HARLINGEN, McALLEN, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1941

THIRTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

# CIO HEAD SAYS PLANE STRIKE ILLEGAL

# German-Soviet Relations To Be Bared By Hitler

# 'ALSO MAY TELL

French Claim Nazis, Reds Together

By The Associated Press German troops were reported massing in Moldavia, Eastern province of Rumania facing the Soviet Urkaine, Sunday as developments in the Balkans and Middle East indicated the slow gathering of forces for the opening of a new

phase of the war. Other Axis men and machines, it was indicated, were continuing a steady infiltration into Syria, the French-ruled territory which seemed fated to be the next battle ground in the German and Italian effort to push Britain out of the Mediterranean.

By The Associated Press Soviet Russia was thrust sharply to the fore in the rapidly developing Middle East crisis Saturday night by a British radio report that Adolf Hitler is expected to make a momentous declaration, probably Monday, on German-Soviet relations.

The government-controlled British broadcasting Corporation, in a French language broadcast, further man Saturday disclaimed German quoted a Zurich, Switzerland, dispatch to the effect that Hitler also

There was no clue as to the nature of the Nazi fuehrer's expected declaration and there was no confirmation from Berlin that he even contemplated any such move.

Pressure On Russia? The report, however, recalled dispatches Thursday from Ankara, Turkey, that Germany was putting heavy pressure on the Soviet Union for access to rich wheat granaries 155 German and Rumanian divisions for a joint German-Rumanian in-

vasion of the Soviet by mid-June. A quick denial came from Berlin the next day, an authorized Nazi spokesman declaring: "Be assured of no political earthquake in that Furthermore, there came reports

from Vichy, France, last week that instead of getting ready to fight Russia, Hitler had met secretely

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# AIR BASE TO START SOON

Construction Orders Due Wednesday

HARLINGEN - Instructions to Major L. H. Hewitt, U. S. Army District Engineer, to proceed with construction of the aerial gunnery base here, are expected to be received by him possibly by next Wednesday. Word of this probable action was contained in a wire FHA Home Building from Congressman Milton West, received here Saturday by Mayor Hugh Ramsey.

The necessary leases signed by the City of Harlingen recently, have been received in Washington by the War Department, West advised.

The congressman added that he was advised Saturday morning by the War Department, that the leases were expected to be checked during Saturday; and that it was hoped everything would be in readiness by Tuesday or Wednesday for the Ad-

jutant General's signature. Whenever his signature is placed on the leases, the department will issue telegraphic instructions to Major Hewitt to proce I with construction, which West said he understood would be by competitive

Tre leases signed by the city were for 960 acres, on the Rio Hondo Road northeast of Harlingen. The aerial gunnery school will be built at estimated cost of \$3,770,295. Expected to be completed in time for occupancy some time in October, the school will accommodate more than 2,900 officers, cadets and enlisted men.

# > Iraq War Continues?

NEW YORK - (AP) - The Rome radio broadcast a report Saturday The broadcast was heard by CBS.

# Blockade Tightened

DAMASCUS, Syria - (AP) - Commercial sources said Saturday that sedan. The car was thought to be the new Egyptian measure prohib- black. of the British blockade.

The Senatorial Circus

# . PEACE PLANS, Rumor, Radio, And Rains DUE TODAY AT

BRITISH SAY Leading Candidates Start Dealing Out Body Blows As Campaign Gets Hot

By DAVE CHEAVENS

Associated Press Staff You might call the past seven days in the increasingly acrid senatorial campaign: rumor, radio and rainstorm week.

Dodging thundershowers and sometimes caught in them, the major candidates took to the air as often as war chests allowed. Loudspeakers at midnight Saturday the Rio and town squares resounded with body blows as charges were hurled Grande was off on its worst ramand rebuttals shouted.

Gerald Mann went on the air from Paris Friday night to deny a ing damage were diminishing. widely-circulated rumor of a possibility he would withdraw from the race. He declared he did not ever start anything that he could not finish. "Don't let any man or set of men tell you that Gerald C. Mann is tional Boundary Commission had

going to be sidetracked out of this race," he asserted. Mann will cam- men patrolling over 60 miles of paign in Dallas Monday.

Calls Off Tour

old-age pensions when he returns

to Washington, He campaigned

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Unconstitutional

in an opinion given Saturday.

The law was intended to author-

ize commissioners of Hidalgo, Mc-

Lennan and Travis counties to in-

officers. For Hidalgo's sheriff, coun-

ty and district clerks, county judge,

tax assessor-collector and district at-

Woman's Body Found

On Railroad Tracks

BIG SPRING, Tex .- (AP)-The dis-

membered body of Mrs. Newt Turn-

er, about 45, was found on the

Texas & Pacific tracks at Roscoe

Sweetwater returned a verdict of

Justice of Peace Joe McCarty of

Club members, whose ranks

have been depleted recently with

the departures of four or five

men for selective service, take

business and professional ranks

are to be called into military

service, then young fellows in the

factories ought to quit arguing

and turn out the arms and am-

munition with which the draftees

The young civic workers have

put down in the form of a reso-

lution their ideas on the burning

subject of "Strikes in Defense In-

may be called on to fight.

Saturday morning.

her body on the tracks.

ders the act invalid.

SALARY BILL

the week.

### \*storm, said "this is no time for pub-NAZIS DENY lic officials to be gallivanting around THEY STARTED Washington and at home. PEACE TALES

'Other Side Did It,' They Tell FD

By The Associated Press

BERLIN-An authorized spokesresponsibility for circulation of eace stories in the United States might "give the outlines of his peace as charged by President Roosevelt, and laid the blame on "the other

"We understand," said the spokesman, "that the president believes he had German propaganda orders directing German-friendly elements to spread stories that England is at the point of collapse and wanting peace.

"As a matter of fact this story comes not from us but from English and American sources." The spokesman said that Presiof the Ukraine, by concentrating dent Roosevelt's statement was "based on falsified documents or

> (President Roosevelt at his press conference Friday, denying that Britain was seeking peace, said that he had on his desk two orders issued by the German official propaganda agency in Berlin, one directing Nazis and Fascists in the United States to stress the idea that Germany had no hostile intention toward any country in the western hemisphere, and the second ordering them to circulate the story that Ambassador Winant, home from London, was bringing word that Britain was all in and was talking

The spokesman gave numerous quotations which he attributed to American and British leaders to the effect that Britain would collapse if American aid were not granted im-

He cited President Roosevelt himself, Wendell Willkie, Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold of the U. S. Army Air corps who recently was in England, the late Lord Lothian, who was ambassador to Washington, and oth-

# Hiked During May; Average 4806 Week torney, it meant increases from \$4,-750 to \$5,500 per year in salaries.

WASHINGTON - (A) - The Federal Housing Administration Saturday reported an increase in the weekly average of construction of small homes financed through FHA-insured mortgages. The average was 4,806 a week during May, compared with 4,550 during April and 3,992 during May, 1940.

The agency received 31,741 small home mortgage insurance applications involving \$147,478,327 during May, which was a decline of 747 applications and \$3,405,868 from the record established in April.

# Car Hits Child

Police Seek Hit-Run Auto Driver

BROWNSVILLE - Brownsville If Young Business Men Go Into Army, They Claim Factory Workers Should Aid, Too ing for the driver of an automobile which struck a four-year-old child on Ringgold street here at 7:30 a. m. Saturday and failed to stop to ren-

A witness to the accident said the night that fighting is continuing child stepped out of some high raq with "undiminished vio- weeds along the side of the road lence," especially in coastal zones. and was truck by the automobile which continued on down the road. Police Captain H. D. Lozano said Saturday night that the car they were seeking had been described as a 1935 or 1936 model Ford V-8

iting trade with Syria put this The child was not seriously in-French-mandated state at the mercy of the British blockade.

The child was released from Mercy dustries." Club officials announced ment concerning national defense, shall be dealt with in the same

RIVER CREST

Little Damage Seen By Officials

BROWNSVILLE-With the river gauge reading nearly 18 feet here page of 1941, but threats of alarm-

were predicted, but the Internalevees on the American side where Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, whose opening public rally in Waco was it was feared that there would be victimized by a cloudburst and wind- breaks.

moros, across the river from over the state" and stuck to a mid- Brownsville, had sent warnings to day radio broadcast to continue his all residents of lowlands on the attacks on professional politicians in Mexican side of the river and it was thought that all homes in threatened districts had been va-He called off an earlier scheduled cated.

stump tour of East Texas, he said. The crest of the floodwater was because the legislature would not adjourn. Saturday there was still Sunday afternoon and it was preno tangible evidence of adjournment. dicted that sandbag crews would and O'Daniel's headquarters said he be at work behind the administrahad no plans beyond a continuation tion building at Fort Brown. Repeated rises on the Rio Grande Lyndon Johnson publicized two have greatly weakened the levee telegrams from President Roose- at the rear of the administration velt, in one of which the chief building and at the present time executive invited him to discuss the water flows almost at the very edge of the building.

During a recent crest on the river a levee at the rear of the heavily in densely - populated post grounds gave way, flooding southeast and south Texas during considerable land which is not being used by the post. It was not Covering a great deal of territory known whether this levee had been was Martin Dies, demanding everysufficiently repaired to stand anwhere that Nazi and Communist elements be purged from defense J. L. Lytel, chief of the IBC

industries. He hopped from San Anoperations in the Valley, said Sattonio to New Braunfels to Dallas urday night that the rise was "not alarming, but bothersome." It was expected that all lowlands lying between the river banks and

he levees would be inundated. The gauge at Rio Grande City Saturday morning read 18 feet, HIT BY MANN Says Hidalgo Raise EDINBURG - The bill raising salaries of Hidalgo county officials, with the crest passing there Satur- their twenty-eighth birthday. passed by the legislature over Gov- day morning. Flood stage here is

ernor O'Daniel's veto, is unconsti- 23 feet, tutional and void in its entirety. At-Damage was expected to be torney General Gerald C. Mann said heavy to any corps which are plant- to defer any age group, but its from cover to cover, the two were ed in the lowlands between the measure was rewritten by adoption released. Press dispatch from Austin, said cultural experts said.

### the bill's caption purports to confer on the commissioners, authority to determine the maximum salaries

within specified limits; but that the body of the bill gives no discretion and directs that the salaries shall casting Company report that a Gerbe set at the maximum prescribed man foreign policy statement would by the bill in mandatory language. be issued Monday was "nonsense." The divergence, Mann added, ren-

# Italians Retreat

crease the pay of elective county British Take More Of Ethiopia

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt - Pushing the remnant of Italy's East African forces far into the rainswept mountains and swamps of southwest Ethiopia, British Imperial troops Saturday claimed 2.000 more prisoners in two sharpnel-spattered ford-

ings of the flooded Omo river.

The headquarters at Nairobi Kenya, announced that one force Last Rites For Two ward Jimma under the fire of Italcounty attorney, said Mrs. Turner the west shore. Despite the strong

EDINBURG - Edinburg 20-30 | document will be sent to both | manner as those found guilty of

state and national representa-

tives and to 20-30 clubs through-

The resolution asks strong mea-

"That any person who tries to,

or attempts to, hinder, injure or

interfere with work in progress

at any naval yard, munitions fac-

tory, airplane production plant,

of any other industry which is

directly or indirectly fostered for

for the purpose of fulfilling any

contract between said industry

and the United States govern-

work, resolving:

the stand that if young men from sures against interference in de-

# Soldiers Enter Strikebound Plant



Soldiers, among the few persons permitted to pass picket lines at the North American Aviation plant at Inglewood, Cal., are shown entering the company gates to get planes for the army. Officers took out 35 craft.

FD May Decide What Ages To Defer

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Reports that military leaders favor limiting Army conscription to men from 21 through 24 years old circulated at the capitol Saturday.

For this reason, administration leaders said they favored amending which is flood stage, according to President Roosevelt a free hand in and to bed. weather bureau readings, but full deciding the top age limit at which The woman had just handed a house in the town near the Texas- camps would accept the defense flood stage is 25 feet. The river men would be inducted. Their pro- pamphlet to a passerby at corner of Louisiana line, flinging the bodies was falling at Rio Grande City, posal would mean revision of a Jackson and Second, when Lieut, of its victims between 100 and 150 At Hidalgo the gauge had been bill approved by the Senate Mili- Crossett saw the pair. The woman yards. Two other persons were instationary at 16.9 all Friday and tary Committee which would per- saw the officer at about the same had the same reading Saturday mit the President to defer from time. She nudged the man, and Firemen in motor boats patrolled morning. A drop was expected. The active service only those draft reg- both started retreating eastward. mile-wide Oak Creek near Smith-Mercedes reading was 20.5 feet, istrants who had reached or passed Crossett caught up with them; halt- ville, Tenn, plucking several fam-

Measure Re-Written

Mann, according to Associated river bank and the levees, agri- of a Republican-sponsored amond-

Rumor Said Nonsense the military committee said he would urge that the Senate return BERLIN-(A)-Authorized quar- to the original draft of the bill as ters said Saturday a British Broad- submitted by the War Department. On the other hand, Senator Gurney (R-SD), author of the com- Denny Shute Second mittee-approved amendment, said most Republicans and many Democrats were interested in seeing that a definite age limit was written into the bill.

Same Old Story

In any event, Reynolds said, men for he won the Augusta Masters in up to 36 years old who already April. have registered still would be subject to a call for service later if play safe on the final green, instead any emergency arose, even though they might be deferred at this time. knocked it into the cup as the bank-

# Are Held At Llano

LLANO-(AP)-A double funeral was held here Saturday for Mrs.

sabotage or espionage."

agency, and urges:

The resolution declares that

young men of draft age "are

gladly and willingly sacrificing

their jobs and positions in a so-

been long established," and that

"the production of armaments,

clothes, fuels and food supplies

are vital to a nation's strength."

It adds that the federal constitu-

tion guarantees that none shall be

prevented from the right to work

by any person, organization or

"That any person who has been

Valley 20-30's Hit By Draft, Flay Strikers

# POLICE MESS UP RAIN STORMS 24-YEAR TOP? PROSPECTS FOR 'JEHOVAH' PAIR 3 Lives Lost; Crop

were plentiful for a couple of Jehovah Witnesses Saturday nightuntil the police came along.

Whether the prospects paid any attention was not known, for Police Lieutenant Harold Crossett took the Texas and Oklahoma, taking one two-a man and a woman-into life and doing untold damage to Meanwhile a spokesman for the "protective custody" about 7 p. m. Saturday; and held them until Satthe Selective Service law to leave urday night's crowds had gone home

ed the man; then escorted them ilies from tree and roof tops and under protest to the city police sta- ferrying them to safety. Nearly Originally, the administration had tion. At midnight, after both had three inches of rain sent the stream asked authority for Mr. Roosevelt studiously read their own pamphlets roaring to flood stage.

# Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of WOOD WINS U.S. OPEN

At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH-(P)-Craig Wood. playing in a polo belt to protect a torn back muscle, shot a great "The War Department's bill con- final 70 over the gruelling Colonial tains the same old story of writing Club course Saturday to win the a blank check for the President," 45th U. S. Open golf championship Gurney declared. "We want to with a 72-hols score of 284, three specify the age limit in the bill so strokes in front of Denny Shute. It was the 39-year-old veteran second major victory of the year,

> went boldly for his 30-foot putt and ed gallery of 10,000 let loose a tremendous Texas yell that almost raised the clubhouse roof.

(Full details on Sports Page)

PIONEER SUCCUMBS LAGRANGE - (P) - Mrs. Anna apparently had been missed from positions, it said, the British captur- Laura Berry, 84, and her daughter, Mikulas, past her hundredth birthher home a short distance from the ed all the area's defenses and the Mrs. Austin Long. Mrs. Long died day and Fayette county's oldest tracks and that her husband found village of Abalti and counted 1,000 of shock following her mother's resident died Saturday at Ellinger. Last rites will be held Sunday.

son is within draft age."

# SWEEP TEXAS

Damage Severe

By The Associated Press

Violent rain and windstorms sweeping southeastward across crops, dipped into Louisiana Sat- CIO International Woodworkers of urday and killed three persons America said at Seattle that workers near DeQuincy.

The twisting wind destroyed a Washington sawmills and logging

Heavy rains north of Smithville sent the Colorado River on a 12-

A cloudburst dumped an inch of rain on Port Arthur in 15 minutes. In 75 minutes the total was 2.50

Beaumont had a two-inch rain to curb, taxing to capacity over- gan after they had apprehended a loaded drainage ditches. The rain man with a large quantity of the was accompanied by an electrical weed. storm and high wind, but no serious damage was reported.

Land, roads and crops were badly washed in spots near Athens about to board the night train out when nearly six inches of rain fell of Brownsville for Houston. Sheriff (Continued on Page 2. Col. 3)

Will Rogers, Bride Visit Dad's Shrine

Rogers, Jr., and his bride Saturday visited the memorial to his famed wedding trip they expect to end within a month when young Rogers ly Saturday night.

said he already has asked his Beverly Hills, Calif., draft board to speed up his call. "I've had some ROTC experience. but I'm going in as a draftee," he said. "And boy, am I looking for-

is inducted into the army. Rogers

# 4th Labor Camp

Contract Is Let On Midnight. McAllen Job

McALLEN-The Valley's fourth F.S.A. migratory labor camp will be to Associated Press dispatch Saturday from Washington. Other camps caught. Investigating were Police the United States because of the fact that his training or technical knowledge makes him more ville. Weslaco and Harlingen.

valuable in defense industry, and Contract was awarded Saturday A. B. Nail. who refuses to work when and to J. J. and W. J. Hardy of Marshall, where there is ample and suf-Texas, whose bid for camp construc- Monahans Resident mic order that has ficient work offered of the kind tion was listed as \$272,396. F.S.A and nature that granted his officials said they expected the exemption, for a period of more camp to be completed by February than two weeks, then that per-1. 1942.

son become immediately subjected to induction in the armed forces of the United States govsingle labor homes, 12 quadruple day as Arthur M. Morris, 51-year ernment, provided that said pershelters, community buildin , clinic, old Monahans driller. The latter provision closely manager's home, camp roads, utili- Among four persons injured was duction into the armed forces of some cases during the World War. lowned by the F.S.A. near McAllen. with Morris.

# **AS WORKERS PARLEY TODAY**

Union Head Blames 'Communists'

INGLEWOOD, Calif. -(P)-Ranks of the CIO in the North American Aircraft Corp., strike split wide open Saturday night as Richard T. Frankensteen, national head of the United Automobile Workers' aircraft division, charged that the walkout was without authorization or ap-

Criticizes Union Bitterly censuring the local membership in a nationwide broadcast,

ing notice on the Communists that they must keep their hands off the policies and the affairs of the aircraft division of the CIO here on

the West Coast." His rebuff, delivered first at a conference with the local's strike committee, a few hours after President Roosevelt had ordered the plant reopened voluntarily Monday with the alternative of army action, brought the following comment from Elmer Freitag of the commit-

"It is the unanimous opinion of an hour general raise are obtained."

Didn't Hear Talk Ironically, the workers involved did not hear his broadcast, which went east at 8:45 p.m. (CST) but could not be arranged on a western hookup until 11:15 p.m. C.S.T. The cleavage threw the strike situation into a mass meeting called

for 1 p.m. (CST) tomorrow, when Frankensteen and Freitag, and supporters of each, will speak. whose strike had closed 52 western

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# 9 POUNDS OF DOPE SEIZED

Marihuana Ring In Valley Probed

BROWNSVILLE-Officers were thoroughly checking possibility Saturday night that they may have uncovered a marihuana ring, operating between the Valley and large that filled city streets from curb Texas cities. The investigation be-

> The carrier of the marihuana, a 19-year-old Houston youth, was arrested by officers just as he was Tom Morrison, one of the arresting officers, said the youth had nine pounds of marihuana in his possession whe he was caught. Morrison said the marihuana was of unusually

> Morrison, Chief Deputy Will Cabler and Border Patrolmen Charles Holden and Paul Snow made the arrest. With Assistant District Atquestioning the arrested youth close-

# Child Crawls Under Truck; Badly Hurt

WESLACO - Angelina Elizondo, nearly three years old, was in critical condition at Mercedes General Hospital in Mercedes Saturday midnight, after becoming entangled with a dairy truck in North Weslaco about 4:30 Saturday afternoon. The child was still unconscious at

Leslie Hutchinson, driver of the truck, told officers he started his truck; then stopped it when he heard a scream. When he looked under the vehicle, he found the nder construction soon, according child in some unknown manner had gotten under the truck and became Chief S. B. Bledsoe and State Highway Patrolmen Clint Mussey and

# Killed In Accident

BIG SPRING-(A)-A man killed The contract calls for construc- in a head-on automobile collision tion of 15 duplex labor homes, 70 Friday night was identified Satur-

parallels a "draft industry" rule ties, sewers and fencing. The camp Jack Greaves of Odessa, who rewhich the government invoked in will be built on a 100-acre site ceived lacerations. He was riding

# AS WORKERS **PARLEY TODAY**

Union Head Blames a program of collaboration by 'Communists'

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sume work if given a chance to of a drastic curtailment of passenvote by secret ballot.

strikers will meet Monday for a freight traffic. report from O. M. Orton, international president who walked out on the Washington negotiations. The freight was given as the reason for union seeks a 7 1-2 cent minimum wage increase to 75 cents an hour

meet this afternoon to decide wheth- | Sea against the British in the Mider they want to return to work or dle East-which might require the see the army take over the plant. utmost use of rail facilities.

They were given their choice Saturday when the White House an-

### **Newsom Not Fined**

DETROIT-(AP)-Owner Walter O. had been fined \$5,000 for what was it off. described as his failure to reach top physical condition.

right-hander would be restored to dle East zone of the battle. starting pitching duty next week. Newsom was knocked out of the box in 11 of his first 12 starts. His salary is reputed to be \$35,000.

Spring Hiding Out

STOCKHOLM-(A)-Spring was west. more than a month late in Sweden, with cold and lack of rain. try's breadstuffs.

Locate Huge Buddha TAIYUAN. China-(AP)-A huge stone image of Buddha, believed more than 1,500 years old, was

found recently northwest of here. The Buddha, 200 feet high, was hewn out of a precipice. RETURNS TO SCHOOL

OLMITO - Mitchell Parker has Medical School in Dallas after having spent the past week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd convalescing after an appendectomy

performed three weeks ago in Dal-

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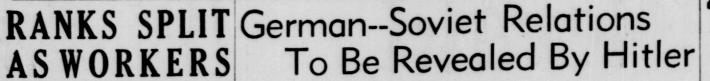
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David Mahaffey.

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of persons were made homeless.

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Leading a bristling press, the

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Bullseye At 45 Feet

tion to be held here June 12 to 14,

L. A. Woods, state school superin-

tendent, said Saturday.

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in such an eventuality.

to fight the de Gaullists.

the British without great provoca-

tion moved into Syria from neigh-

seize French territory for keeps.

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with Joseph Stalin and agreed upon which Russia would undertake to deliver bread to a Hitler-dominated boring Palestine, Iraq and Trans-

A hint that something might be stirring in southeastern Europe was mediation board's proposal to re- seen in a Bucharest announcement ger train service, effective this Sun-Delegates representing the 12,000 day, to clear the tracks for heavy

Freight Move Explained The need for heavy movement of the curtailment, but observers speculated on the possibility of important military movements-either The North American strikers will against Russia or through the Black

Possibility of another Axis declaration this week came from Rome nounced that President Roosevelt with the summoning of the Italian had at his elboy papers to order Chamber of Fasces and Guilds. army operation of the North Amer- which has replaced the Chamber of ican Aviation plant, and would sign Deputies in the Fascist regime, to of responsibility for conduct of them unless the strikers agreed to meet in special sesison June 10, the go back to their jobs on Monday. first anniversary of Italy's entrance into the war.

Amidst all this behind-thee-front activity, French-mandated Syria has become a precarious chip on both after consultation with the men of Briggs of the Detroit Tigers denied British and German shoulders, each flatly Saturday published reports belligerent waiting and preparing that Louis Norman (Buck) Newsom for the moment the other will knock

A dominant factor in Britain's preparations, it was said in London The Tiger owner's statement was Saturday night, was the speed with coupled with an announcement by which American-made war equip-Manager Del Baker that the big ment and materials reach the Mid-U. S. Tanks Used

American-made tanks already have been reported in battle near Tobruk where besieged British forces harass the flank of a threatened Axis drive on Suez from the ed damaging aerial blows to ship-

W. Averell Harriman, in London to expedite the American aid-to-In view of the double blockade, Britain program, was reliably refear was felt in regard to the coun- ported preparing to leave soon for an extended survey of Britain's Middle East fronts, and require-

> It is the eastern or Syrian flank of Suez that most concerns Britain

One week has passed since she wound up her war-within-a-war in Iraq, and since Germany, with laststage Italian help, mopped up Crete. with the Axis thus gaining a tremendous advantage for the eastern turned to his studies at Baylor Mediterannean conflict and Britain regaining the strategic position that had been hers in Iraq.

That week has been replete with Parker, in Olmito. Mr. Parker is claims and counter-claims, reports and denials, dark hints and open avowals as to what part Frenchmandated Syria will play in the developing battle of Suez.

The France of Marshal Petain. denying that Germany was attempting to use Syria and vowing a staunch defense of her mandate with her own forces, threatened to collide with Britain, who held that Syria already had or was likely to become a great Axis base for a drive toward the Suez Canal.

Broad were British hints that Britain, before the Axis could well establish itself in Syria, would strike, occupying the mandate in decisive self-protection.

Last night nothing had come of these hints and avowals except more talk and a fresh crop of reports on Germany's hand in Syria, to-wit:

1. General Henri Dente, high commissioner and military commander in Syria, asked Vichy to send more troops "and, if necessary, German troops," to take the place of those wavering to the de Gaullist Free French cause. This RAIN STORMS came off the British radio, credited

to the Free French news agency. This report added that Dentz already had handed over to Germans arriving as "tourists" the control of anti-aircraft stations in Syria.

2. Luftwaffee ngineers have begun construction of a base at Latakia, Syrian port, from which German airmen could strike easily at the British island naval base of Cyprus. This report was current in Ankara, Turkey, where earlier in the week reliable informants said German motorized troops had been landed at Latakia.

Subs At Beirut 3. Eight German pocket submarines, short range craft suited to the narrow waters of the Mediterranean, have been seen during the past week at Beirut, Lebanon. This report, likewise originating in jittery Ankara, was relayed by Reu-

ters, British news agency. Such U-boats might be handy in easing a pathway through British building. seapower for troopships en route to Syria from Greece.

4. Several hundred tons of gasoline have been unloaded at Latakia

cus airdromes were being converted where his mother found him bawlswiftly into full-fledged luftwaffe ing but uninjured. bases-this was common talk in British circles throughout the Mid-

Ceertain Britons, customarily well informed but now as confused as anyone else, had looked for a prompt display of British initiative. Decisive action had been authoritatively forecast. But nothing happened. British sources were left to conclude that reports of German movements had been exaggerated and possibly encouraged by the Germans trying to provoke a pre-

mature British move. Britain perhaps was playing a wary game. The British insist that Vichy's policy of collaborating with Germany never will gain the support of the French people or colonial troops until Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Darlan can convince them that



# 'FARMS VITAL TO DEFENSE

Babson Sees Better Rural Fortunes

By ROGER W. BABSON

dustrial and defense areas of the ers Sunday and Monday. country have long occupied our attention. Now comes the turn of cloudy with scattered thundershowcrack at the Syrian chip they unour rural areas. The outlook for ers Sunday and Monday. Moderate Frenchmen of General Charles de farm communities is now seen more to fresh southeast and south winds clearly than was possible at the on the coast. Gaulle as comrades-in-arms. Underlining this Allied strategy was time I made my Annual Business Forecast on January 1, 1941. It will a report by Exchange Telegraph. be a good year for farmers. Dea British news agency, from Zurich fense spending has been filtering purporting to tell of French fears through for several months past into the great agricultural areas. Large crops, the signing of the Fulmer French diplomatic source as saying Parity Bill by the president, continual government buying, and other Coudy, local showers and thundergand, commander of Vichy's forces factors, all forecast better times in in Africa and the Middle East, had

the wheat belt.

told Darlan that he could not guar-What Is Parity? antee the attitude of his men in For the past twenty years, suc-North Africa if they were called on ceeding administrations have tried various ways to restore farm pur-Moreover, it was said, Weygand chasing power to the level of the at his own insistence was relieved years 1909-1914. To bolster the latest attempt, the current farm bill French troops in Syria. This re- provides for Commodity Credit Corport hadn't a fraction of confirmaporation loans up to 85% of the tion from Vichy, which reported prices which wheat, corn, cotton, simply that Weygand had flown rice, and tobacco brought in 1909back to his Algeria headquarters 1914. Thus, farmers would be able temporarily to provide for their needs in keeping up with advanc-The only possible difficulty reing living costs if market prices ported in Vichy to have risen in do not rise high enough to make cash sales more attractive. the empire defense talks was wheth-

Commodity prices, wage rates, er immediate armed action should and other factors in the cost-ofliving picture are moving upward held colonies and, it was said, congradually at the present time. Unless the farmer can receive something more than existing farm benefits he may find himself in a Eastern lid to pop the war virtually bad way in competing with industrial workers for the necessities though the British reported capture and some of the luxuries of life. of 2,000 more prisoners in the Ethi-The farmer is in a far different opian mop-up, and both sides claimposition economically from the wage worker in that he has no one to look to for a raise in wages. Hence, Following London's first night the administration set up machinery bombardment since May 11, British in the form of the mandatory loan and German fighters duelled Friday bill to permit the farmer to borrow over the German-Occupied coast of larger amounts against his crops France but there was, as officially than has been the case in previous described, "very little enemy activ-

Big Supply Of Wheat Considering all crops, current sur-

ish claimed for their air force the veys indicate that total acreage planted this year will be about the ton German supply ships off the same as last year. Allowing for Netherlands coast and destruction favorable weather, the yield should of two German planes attacking a thus be about the same as a year convoy. Germany claimed aerial ago. Wheat is the one crop, howdestruction of two freighters total- ever, that looks like it is going ing 27,500 tons west of Scotland and places in a big way. At least, with one of 3,000 tons off the west Afri- forecasts of a total supply of 1250 million bushels, we shall have a With long range guns on the domestic supply equal to the record French coast pounding shipping off of 1250 million bushels in 1931-1932.

Certainly, 1941 will be a good Folkestone, the luftwaffe badly damaged two large ships in the Thames year for the grains although from mouth, according to the German a statistical point of view the situation does not look so favorable. This is due to two factors, (1) The In the Far East, more than 60 large carry-over. (2) A big pros-Japanese planes thundered anew pective crop. The large carry-over over Shungking, firing dozens of is not such a factor this year as buildings in the heart of the provisional Chinese capital and damrate of domestic consumption is aging the British embassy for the running at high levels. True, norsecond time in five days. Hundreds mal export markets are shut off at the moment; but before the year pressed belief Saturday night that Meanwhile, the Japanese foreign is over we may be called upon to office conferred with British. French, Italian and German envoys Part of the government-owned sup- Middle East armies had become a plies will go to feed our armed dominant factor in the defense of and was reported scheduling a Sunforces. While in any year of so- Egypt and the vital Suez Canal. day conference with high army and navy officials to study the trade called normal conditions I would impasse with the Netherlands East be disturbed over the statistical American-made tanks were in acposition of the grains, yet I can tion this week in the vicinity of Indies. The Dutch reply to Japan's not now get excited over either Tobruk, British-held Libyan port. trade demands, which was delivered

in Tokyo Saturday, was authorita- the size of the carry-over or the Farmers To Share In Profits

newspaper Hochi declared: "Japan should cope with the hostile nature chasing power, due to increased man, here to expedite the American wages and dividends, more money aid-to-Britain program, would leave of the Indies; a determined attitude will be spent for farm products. soon for Cairo. Not only the wheat grower and other grains, but also all other the Middle East, accompanied by SWEEP TEXAS and sheep, as well as dairying will bring in more money as the defense program continues. We also must in 24 hours. Roads were inundated not forget that the purchasing proin the Austin vicinity after the Frigram covers the export of farm day night storm that left a nearproducts under the provisions of the record precipitation of more than Lease-Lend Act. Already the combined average prices for all farm Some highways in the Lubbockproducts are the highest in four Plainview area were still under wayears. Washington will undoubtedly ter, and the Trinity River at Dalattempt to curb any runaway tendencies, but after all the farmer de-Dead in Louisiana were Mrs. serves any breaks he can get. The David Mahaffey, her three-yearadiministration cannot continue to let wages soar without permitting Injured were Willie Smith and the farmer also to get more for a six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. his labors.

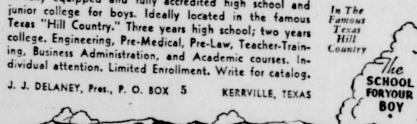
W. E. Holbrook, president of the the 30,475,000 farm population. In- Irregular swings will, of course, Calcasiu Parish police jury, said cidentally, the number of persons develop from time to time, but the bodies of the dead were thrown living on farms is about the same year-end should witness higher between 100 and 150 yards from as it was ten years ago. The cen- levels. NEW YORW-(P)-Two-year-old 5. Aleppo, Palmyra and Damas- and landed sitting in a pushcart, their livelihood, we must have markets abroad. prosperous farm conditions before the rest of us can look forward to real prosperity. I believe the day Emergency Problems is close at hand when the farmer AUSTIN-(P)-Problems arising though I think there is a better with the national emergency will method than by getting him to borbe discussed at the first annual con- row on his crops. Of this, I will

ference on radio and visual educa- write some later week. What About Prices? Wheat at \$1.00 a bushel is cheap Number 2 Red Winter wheat got up to \$2.29 in 1917 and \$2.32 in The President's yacht, the Poto- 1920. Recent advances have been mac, is the fourth ship in Ameri- due to the passage of the Parity can naval history to bear that name. Loan Bill. Quotations are still be-

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# WEATHER

THE VALLEY: Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Moderate to fresh southeast and south winds. LOUISIANA: Considerable cloudiness. occasional thundershowers

occasionally fresh southeast and south winds on the coast. ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy to BABSON PARK, Mass .- The in- cloudy with scattered thundershow-

Sunday and Monday. Moderate to

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to KANSAS: Fair east increasing

cloudiness west, showers or thunderstorms extreme west Sunday; Montrapped in lines of huge artillery day partly cloudy to cloudy, local prime movers, trucks and blitz bugshowers or afternoon thunderstorms. and cooler central and west. slowed pace. OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy to

southwest Sunday, no decided change in temperature. THE TIDES: High tides Sunday at 3:34 a.m. and 12:43 p.m. Low

storms Monday in Panhandle and

tides 9:10 a.m. and 8:26 p.m. SUNRISE Sunday at 5:37 a.m. Sunset 7:21 p.m.

RIO GRANDE RIVER BULLETIN Flood Present 24-11r. 24 H Stage Stage Change Hair Albuquerque Amarillo, Tex. ... Albany N. Y..... rmingham Ala. BROWNSVILLE . Br'ville Airport Buffalo, N. Y. Chicago, Ill. .... Cincinnati, O. .. Corpus Christi, Moines, Ia ... Detroit, Mich ... Dodge City, Kan. Smith, Ark. Worth, Tex Galveston, Tex. ... Havre, Mont. ... Jacksonville. Fla. oxville, Tenn.. s Angeles, Calif 69 mphis, Tenn... Miami, Fla. .... Mobile, Ala. New Orleans, La. y York City .. Norfolk, Va. .... Oakland, Calif... Phoenix, Ariz. Pittsburgh, Pa. Roswell, N. M. St. Louis, nav. . . 67 Salt Lake City, . . 67 t Ste. Marie .. nreveport, La. .. okane, Wash. Tampa, Fia. ... 90 Washington, D. C. 84 Wilmington, N. C.

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# US AID SAID SUEZ FACTOR L. Gorby.

Harriman Expedites Help To British?

By The Associated Press

LONDON - British sources exthe speed of dispatch of United States war materials to Britain's

This report could not be confirmed in London, but it was given greater credence in view of reli-

With the rise of consumer pur- able advices that W. Averell Harri-It was understood Harriman would those engaged in the raising of make an extended survey through

types of farming, including cattle an expert on tanks and possibly and hogs, fruit and poultry, cotton other military and naval observers. alone was sufficient to convince most Britons that the United States is speeding help to the Middle East command, which has been virtually

isolated from the homeland since the Middle Mediterranean with the capture of Crete. Qualified observers consider any large shipments from Britain to the formed circles were left only with Middle East impracticable now, because of the distance around Africa,

low the prices which may be ex-All this makes good news for pected from 85% of parity loans.

the site of the house, and that a sus reports, however, show a de- When the war ends, we will be good distance away from the under cultivation. More than the eatables from all parts of the world. are actually supported by some be watched closely. Heavy move- French territories. form of farming, when the de- ments of grains are already under pendents of farmers are taken into way to our seaports. This is neces- colonies and industries and naval consideration. With something more sary to make room for coming new vessels at the disposal of the Ger-

### selectees from five southwestern army posts. Units follow: Regular army, streamlined Second Division, Brig. Gen. John N. Greely. National Guard (Texas) 36th.

Major General Claude V. Birkhead. Mexico, Colorado, Arizona) 45th Maj. Gen. William S. Key. National Guard 113th Cavalry Regiment (Iowa) Col. Maxwell O'Brien.

**BATTLE NEARS** 

En Route To Games

over Texas highways Saturday car-

rying most of the VIII Army Corps'

70,000 soldiers to assembly areas for

the state's largest peacetime maneu-

It was the greatest motorized

movement of troops to date in Texas.

their army as their motor cars were

mander of the Third Army.

There will be two problems:

sonnel participated, will end late

The second problem will be un-

announced until it begins at 6 a.m.

Thursday. It will end with sounding

of recall sometime Friday and the

outfits will return to their home

The imaginary enemy command

post will be represented by three

The enemy commander, Lt. Col. D.

S. Perry of the 6th Cavalry, will

operate the umpire board at army

The umpires who will decide the

winner are 415 officers from all

parts of the nation. Judging will be

and the best advance, retreat or

Participating will be soldiers and

battalions from within the corps.

Third Army.

Tuesday.

deploy.

station Saturday.

headquarters at Mulin.

Regular army 18th Field Artillery Brigade, Brig. Gen. Loery P. Col- centage of total collections was 59.2. of the Lisbon's detectives with this

lins, (includes 349th Regiment Negro | In commenting on tax payments, note: 202nd Coast Artillery, anti-aircraft unit. Col. Charles C. Davis.

55th Medical Battalion, Maj. Alvin 104th Anti-Tank Battalion New

Mexico National Guard, Maj. E. G. Three observation squadrons.

Four Tots Per Year SAN DIEGO, Calif .- (AP)-Mrs.

Gilbert Lucero, 18-year-old wife of a cannery employe, has given birth to four daughters in less than a year. Ten months ago the first child arrived. Now she has had

Cashes In Nickels NEW BERN, N. C .- (AP)-A custo-

mer here traded in his old car and cold cash for a new one. The amount of cash consisted of 13,000 nickels, 2,000 dimes and 400

42 Blind Bowlers NEW YORK -(AP)- Blind men like to bowl. Forty-two entered

the Lighthouse Bowling League's

championships. The report of the Harriman trip raider attacks and the necessity for employing available merchant shipping as well as warship escorts else-

With continued reports, mostly from Turkey, of heavy German the Axis increased its strength in movements into Syria, the British wait impatiently for word of shifting of their own troops to the area. In the absence of such action, in-

the conclusion that the reports had been exaggerated and possibly also exposure to submarine and surface encouraged by the Germans in the hope that the British would be provoked into a premature attack on These sources insist that the Vichy

government's policy of collaboration with the Germans never will get the support of the French people or of colonial troops unless Vice Premier heavy cooking stove was blown a crea of 3% n the number of farms called upon for heavy supplies of Admiral Jean Darlan is able to inculcate them with the idea that an above-mentioned farm population Hence, foreign developments should aggressive Britain is trying to seize

If Vichy openly places French by a Hungarian tanker. Also an Johnny Stewart did a 45-foot double than one quarter of our population crops. It is also bringing our exflip out of a fourth story window dependent upon agriculture for portable surpluses a step closer to the Free French cause will gain a tremendous new following.

# Between Us Girls ...

Take Friends to Lunch at Connie's

If you eat lunch downtown, make it a habit to drop in at Connie's for a "different" lunch. You'll find pleasant surroundings, prompt service and a menu that offers just the food you want for lunch these hot days. May we suggest that on your first trip you try our "Chicken in a Basket?"

CONNIE'S **DRIVE INN** 

Combes Highway-Harlingen



# ZERO HOUR IN Cameron's Tax Collections Increased To 54 Per Cent

8th Army Jams Roads BROWNSVILLE - Current tax collections in Cameron County have steadily increased from a figure of 46 per cent in 1937 to a figure of nearly 54 per cent in 1940, according to a tabulation of assessments and collections for the fiscal year ending June 1, 1941, compiled in the office RISING STAR, Tex .- (AP)-Long of Tax Assessor and Collector Ralph T. Agar, and released Saturday. convoys of war vehicles rumbled

The current collection in 1940, in dollars and cents, amounted to \$434,386.73. These figures do not include the amount of delinquent collections, which, added to the current collections gives a total collection This total collection for 1940 added \* up to \$564,512.31. The total assess-

the total amount of taxes collected last year amounted to 70.1 per cent Many civilians got a good look at of the total assessment. In 1938, 46.7 per cent of the amount of taxes assessed were collected, and in 1939, 52.6 per cent were collected. gies and forced to proceed at a

The 1940 figure was 53.9 per cent.

ment for 1940 was \$805,356.26. Thus

Delinquent collections last year The VIII Army Corps, commanded mounted to \$130,126.08. Current colby Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, lections in the matters of state. will be directed in the exercises by county, arroyo navigation and Port in San Benito and other days at Lieut. Gen. Walter Kreuger, com-Isabel navigation, with two minor the court house in Brownsville. exceptions, likewise show a steady The zero hour will be at 6 p.m.

rise since 1937. Sunday when the corps will re-The total amount of taxes assessed ceive the tactical situation from the by the state in 1940 was \$123,311.27. Of this sum, \$63,286.31 was currently collected, or 51.3 per cent. In The first, which will be somewhat 1937 the current state collection persimilar to the command post exercentage was 44.5, in 1938, 44.9, and in Saturday, after a tour of southwest cises this week when only headquarters and communications per-

> 350.75. The percentage of total collections was 66.8. The total amount of taxes assessed by the county in 1940 was \$527,-264.27. Of this total, \$292,610.04 was with election of a successor to the

and the total collections were \$82.-

currently collected, or 55.5 per cent In 1937, the current county collection percentage was 46.7, in 1933, 46.9 and in 1939, 54. Delinquent collections of county taxes amounted to \$87,685.69, and the total collections were \$380.295.73. The percentage of total collections was 72.1. The total amount of taxes assess-

ed for arroyo navigation in 1940 was \$46,976.24. Of this sum, \$28,883.68 was currently collected, or 61.5 per cent. on the basis of superior fire power In 1937, the current collection percentage for arroyo navigation was 53.5, in 1938, 53.3, and in 1939, 59.6. Delinquent collections amounted to \$5.968.78, and the total collections were \$34.852.46. The percentage of

total collections was 74.2. The total amount of taxes assessed for Port Isabel navigation in 1940 was \$36,651.05. Of this total, National Guard (Oklahoma, New | \$16.692.50 was currently collected, or 45.5 per cent. In 1937, the current collection percentage for Port Isabel navigation was 37.7, in 1938, 38.7, in 1939, 48.3. Delinquent collections amounted to \$5,006.12, and the total a box of mounted jewelry here

> Agar said that many tax payers are taking advantage of the law which became effective May 26, 1941. This sary risks, but the gold will be sold law, he said, remits penalty, interest | easily." and cost on delinquent tax if paid in full prior to November 1, conditioned upon a six percent penalty on the total amount of delinquent tax

> The law does not apply to the 1940 tax, . which carries a penalty of 7.5 per cent if paid in June, and 8 per cent if paid in July, plus .5 per cent (1-2) interest per month, according to Agar. No penalty will be added to the last half of the 1940 tax if paid prior to July 1, provid- The Streamlined Age ing the first half was paid prior to

November 30, 1940. Tax payers who took advantage of Duncan C. Wilson tried and senthe split payment plan must pay tenced three defendants charged the second half prior to July 1, in or- with crunkenness in eight minutes der to avoid penalty, interest and flat. Each was tried separately and

cost on the 1940 tax. The amount of property on which separate reprimands.

tax lien has been foreclosed continues to grow with each term of district court, Agar said. Tax sched. ules are being prepared against all delinquent tax payers who have not paid the 1949 tax and made satisfactory arrangement to pay the delinquent.

The tax payer may interview the tax collector on Tuesday at the branch office in Harlingen, Thursday at the Farmers Bank building

## SENATE RACE CAMPAIGN HOT

(Continued from Page 1)

1939, 50.3. Delinquent collections of Texas, and planned to continue his state taxes amounted to \$19,064.44 steady plugging in central Texas during the coming week. He had speeches at Itasca, Granbury and Cleburne Monday

> It was also withdrawal week in the campaign which ends June 23 late Morris Sheppard.

27 Candidates Left

The field was boiled down to 27, candidates as Dr. John B. Brinkley. Del Rio gland surgeon and former Kansas political figure, and Enoch Fletcher of Grand Saline left the race. Neither offered an explana-

That left 24 Democrats, one Repub. lican, one Independent and one Com-Some observers eyed the lone

Republican entry with interest speculating on his vote-drawing power. He was Politte Elvins, 63 citrus farmer of Pharr, whose campaign had not evoked any evidence of support from the state Republican organization. It apparently had elected to let things ride for the senatorial race.

# LISBON-(A)-A thief who stole

collections were \$21,698.62. The per- sent a box of 102 diamonds to one

Thoughtful Thief

"Diamonds are dangerous to negotiate and I won't run unneces-

# Blind Gardener Neat

BUTTE, Mont. -(A)- Robert J. Brimson, blind for 15 years, has one of the neatest gardens in Butte. He uses a notched board for planting and has ropes along the path ways between sections to guide

DUNN. N. C. -(P)- Recorder each drew a 30-day sentence and

# CHEF'S SPECIAL MENU

FOR SUNDAY DINNER JUNE 8th

Served from 12:00 Noon Until 9:00 P. M. Half Valley Seedless Grapefruit Jumbo Gulf Shrimp Cocktail, Chopped Fruit Cocktail Chilled Tomato, Pineapple, Grape or Valley Orange Juice Crisp Celery Hearts, Ripe Olives

Glass Sherry Wine Included SOUPS Jellied Consomme Cream of Tomato Vegetable ENTREES

Baked Fillet of Speckled Trout Bordour, Marguerite ..........80c Grilled Deep Sea Red Snapper Steak, Maitre D'Hotle Butter . 80c Broiled K. C. Beef T-Bone of Sirloin Steak, Mushrooms ... . \$1.00 Cold Dutch Lunch with Cottage Cheese, Ry-Crisp Crackers. 75c Grilled Premium Ham Steak, Natural Gravy, Spiced Peas....750 Broiled French Style Lamb Chops on Toast, Mint Jelly ..... 80c 

VEGETABLES Fresh Mixed Vegetables

New Green Beans Escalloped Vienna

Idaho Baked Potato SALAD Frozen Fruit

Pineapple Layer Cake Apple, Blackberry, or Rum Ice Box Pie with Whipped Cream Stewed Prunes, Cup Custard, Fresh Diced Pineapple Kadoto Figs, Green Gage Plums, Royal Anne Cherries

DESSERTS

Fresh Strawberry Parfait, Chocolate Nut Sundae Ice Cream and Cake

Milk Coffee 50c-OUR SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY DINNER-50c

Cream of Tomato Soup Roast Young Tom Turkey, Sage Dressing, Cranberry Sauce Fried Disjointed Spring Chicken, Southern Style Choice of Vegetables

Choice of Salad or Desserts

35c-WARM WEATHER SUGGESTIONS-35c Chef's Special Salad Bowl with Shrimp, Green Asparagus Tomato Stuffed with Chicken Salad, Finger Sandwiches

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HARLINGEN

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WEEKLY PAY PLAN



Flowers At 4-H Display

# Both Houses Battle Deadlock On Recess Fast-Growing Fleet Needs Manpower

# Senate Race, Appropriations, Number Of Bills Involved In Quitting

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN -(P)- Deadlock between the Senate and House over when and how to shut off the whirring machinery of the current legislative

Some about the capitol say that it is more pronounced than ever, but others see in recent developments signs of its breaking up. Involved is the senatorial race, perhaps important appropriations, al-

The Senate has repeatedly indicated it wants to adjourn sine die, while the House has declared for a recess with reconvention within a month erally have full complements and \*..or so, possibly sooner after the

special election June 28.

ment June 14.

should go home.

priation bills

considered.

This week the House adopted a

session will continue indefinitely.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, in his

Action of conference committees

of the Senate on measures vitally af-

fecting the oil industry, was inter-

preted as a move toward decision.

ion as to what the decision would

Recess Reasons

following as reasons for the desire

state would have a new governor.

be kept alive and possibly passed.

That more days of pay at the rate

No Universal Appeal

Appropriations Too Big

some items he would be doing a commendable act that the legisla-

ture, because of pressure from con-

That Senate elements friendly to

the election of O'Daniel as senator

wanted the legislature to adjourn,

thereby freeing him for stump cam-

paigning and strengthening his

claims of having gotten the job

Oil bills on which the Senate act-

ed after long delays were two; one

by the House to extend the present

proration law indefinitely was pass-

for

everyone under

the sun?

Get the whole family into the sun,

with an invisible film of SUTRA\*

Sunfilter Cream to assure them all

sunshine's benefits, none of its

hazards! SUTRA bars only the burn.

producing rays. Two sizes, 65¢ and

**Bollack** 

Brownsville

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stituents, was unwilling to do.

Leading representatives listed the

But there was difference of opin-

# PADRE ISLAND PASS MAPPED

## Plans For Cut Sent To Willacy Heads

RAYMONDVILLE - Plans for the proposed channel for the Padre Island Pass were received on Saturday morning by Chas. R. Johnson, county judge, from Peurifoy & Patterson, engineers of Kingsville.

Plans include the proposed channel location, proposed channel, plans for jetties, complete soundings of depths, air currents, water currents and photographs of the site.

The proposed channel will be 11,-800 feet long, with 11,000 feet cut through mud flats and 800 feet through the island.

The plans call for jetties with 300 feet of land work and 500 feet of asserted the House finally would acsea work. The average depth of the cept the Senate view. channel is four feet, 2 feet 4 at the shallowest place to 5 feet 3 at the deepest. It will have an 80 foot bottom, a 100 foot top and a 6 to 1 slope; and will be cut through the narrowest part of the island.

The Padre Island Pass is a little shorter and in consequence a little less expensive than the Murdock Landing recently completed which measures 12,000 feet, 9000 feet across the island and 3000 feet across the mud flats.

As soon as the application papers are completed they will be submitted to the Fish, Game and Oyster Commission in Austin and to Engineers of the War Department in Galveston for their approval.

# To Taft Field

# Transfer

Kelly Field announced Saturday expected that Private Vick Trevino, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Trevino of Brownsville, who is a member of

This squadron was activated at majority for recess. Kelly Field and is composed of a A check turned up the following nucleus of men who have served suggestions as to the bases for the in the Air Corps for some time. Senate's wish to adjourn: The additional members of the

Taft Field is one of the new give their private affairs attention. fields that is nearing completion in | That many bills on the calendars the Army's great expansion pro- were objectionable and adjourngram and will be a basic field where ment would affectively put them out a new class of flying cadets will of the way. In a special session, if report every five weeks for train- there should be one, only subjects must return to the House for action

# Ecuador Searching For Missing Flier large and if the governor vetoed

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador-(P)-Planes renewed their search Saturday for Major Walter K. Burgess of Kansas, head of a U.S. aviation mission, who disappeared Thursday while making a short flight from Esmeraldas to Salinas.

Lieutenant Harry N. Renshaw, who with Burgess was assigned to a military mission in Ecuador last August 13, was among the searchers. Major Burgess came here from March Field, Calif.

## Raymondville Girl Wins Music Medal

RAYMONDVILLE - Dorothy Jean Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harding and a student in the high school, has received a medal for winning second place in piano in the National Music Meet. On Friday Dorothy Jean was presented with a gold pin for placing in first division in the district meet, by her instructor, Mrs. B. S. Wright.

### Pendergast Is Given Term For Contempt KANSAS CITY -(AP)- T. J

Pendergast, former democratic political boss, and R. E. O'Malley, one of his lieutenants, were sentenced Saturday to two years each in prison by a three-judge federal court which found them guilty of contempt in deceiving it in Missouri's \$10,000,000 fire insurance settlement.

Both already have served federal terms of approximately one year for come tax evasions.

## Stocks Of Crude Up WASHINGTON -(A)- The Bu-

reau of Mines reported Saturday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended May 31 totaled 262,356,000 barrels, a net increase of 780,000 It ADMITS tanning and Vitamin-Dweek. Stocks of domestic oil increased 1,040,000 barrels for the \$1.00. week and foreign crude decreased 260,000 barrels.

TO CALIFORNIA

ALAMO-Frank Denzer left on Thursday for California where he will visit his son and daughter. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Tolles who will make her home

# NAVY MAY GET US DRAFTEES

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The selective service system which thus far has been supplying men only for military service may be called upon soon to help the navy man its fast-growing fleet of auxiliary vessels and its numerous new shore

Persons familiar with the navy's current manpower needs said sea service aboard converted merchant craft as well as at naval establishmost certainly a miscellany of bills warmly championed and intensely ments ashore was a probable assignment for some selectees of the future. Warships, however, genservice for trainees aboard these craft was not considered likely.

Only a limited number of men resolution to recess from June 12 would be taken through the seto June 30 without pay. That resolu- lective service system, it was said. tion the Senate tabled and then vot- Less than two months ago Secretary ed by heavy margin for adjourn- Knox asserted it would be "futile" for the navy to use men available Both chambers previously had tak- for but one year. He declared the en similar stands on the issue and, full six years of a voluntary ensince the rules require agreement, listment was needed for the trainone will have to back down or the ing and experience to turn out a capable sailor.

In the meantime, the accelerated radio campaign talks, has said the pace of defense preparations has important work of the session has upset calculations. Numerous merbeen completed and the legislature chant ships have been added to the auxiliary fleet along with oceangoing vessels of the coast guard. to step up work on the major apand work on shore bases has been propriation bills, together with that

# Food Stamp Plan

### be. Staunch advocates of a recers Good Prospects Are said the Senate would reverse its Seen In Willacy position. Those wanting to adjourn

RAYMONDVILLE-Prospects of good Food Stamp Plan in Willacy county is seen from the results of the first report announced covering activities to June 1st.

That the legislature might review 73 of the 192 cases representing and override any objectionable vepersons participating in the toes by the governor, especially veplan have purchased \$405 in Orange toes of items in the eleemosynary. Food Stamps and were issued \$309 education and departmental approin Free Blue Stamps. This represents 38 per cent participation for That it might survey the governthe first fifteen days, since the plan mental situation generally after the went into effect in Willacy county. election when, should O'Daniel win Since the average participation and resign his present office, the in new areas is around 20 per cent, the prospect for helping the needy That many bills which would die automatically on adjournment might in the county, as well as the retail grocer's trade is encouraging.

### of \$5 a day would be certain for US Proving Ground members, and that employes of the Is Set For Arkansas legislature would be assured of

On the floor it has been urged Senator Lloyd Spencer (D-Ark) Brownsville Boy Gets also that the legislature should be said he was authorized Saturday constantly alert to deal with na- by the War Department to antional defense legislation, of which nounce the selection of a 37,000a large amount has been handled acre site near Hope, Ark., for a KELLY FIELD-Officials of during the session and much more is new \$15,000,000 ammunition proving

The plant will be located a few It was emphasized that none of miles north of Hope, the Senator's the listed motives applied to all home town. It will serve as the the 73rd Air Base, left with his representatives, and that some were testing ground for various ammuorganization for Taft Field, Calif., applicable probably to only a few, nition plants in the middle west, but that together they mustered a Sen. Spencer said.

# LEAVES FOR HOME

RANGERVILLE - Miss Dessie Swain who has been visiting with That many Senators were will her sister, Mrs. Eva Morrow and squadron are men who have re- fixed financially or had active busi- family left this week for her home ness or professions and wanted to in Arkansas. The Swains were former residents of this community.

> ed with an amendment making the extension for two years only. It on the amendment. The other, prosubmitted by the governor could be instead of a pool, basis, was passed to third reading. It, too, had been approved by the House. That the appropriations were too

# feature of the final afternoon's program at the tricounty 4-H Club girls' encampment at Rio Hondo. Lady Astor Calls On American Women To Send Britain Old Furniture After

An unsually attractive demonstration on the arrange-

ments of flowers was presented by Sally Ann Dyal of

Edcouch and Betty Jean Johnson, Mercedes, as a

PLYMOUTH, England - (AP) -American-born Lady Astor, mayoress of this bomb-shattered port, appealed Saturday to United States and Canadian women to collect "simple, homely furniture" to send to England after the war. "You can hardly believe how

# RAINS CLOSE STATE ROADS

difficult it is to get furniture,"

Scattered Downpours Delay Traffic

AUSTIN- (P) -Several arterial highways were closed Saturday because of high water following heavy downpours in scattered sections of the state, the Highway Department

if the rains ceased.

Highways over which travel had been halted temporarily were: State 20 between Austin and Elgin at Cottonwood creek. U. S. 290 between Austin and Bastrop at Dry creek.

State 80 between San Marcos and Luling at San Marcos river. U. S. 87 between Lubbock and Abernathy.

U. S. 84 between Muleshoe and Littlefield. U. S. 70 between Muleshoe and

U. S. 83 between Paducah and

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Treated by mild office methods. Send for booklet. Dr. H. C. Sample Phone 1502-Marine Arcade Bldg. she said in an interview. "I have been trying to get just a bed, a kitchen table, two armchairs and a cupboard for an old couple who lost everything in the world when they were bombed out of their home. They can get a little room, but they have no furniture to

put in it. "Local authorities are doing everything they can, but the task is colossal. If the women of America will help they will be doing something that will ever live in the memory of the women

"It is no use sending furniture until the war is over because. even if it were possible, a great deal of it would probably be destroyed."

### ARRIVE FOR PICNIC

RANGERVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones of Gorman are visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Dave Buchan. The Jones' are annual Most roads were expected to be Rangerville Homecoming picnic reopened to traffic later in the day next Friday. They are both seventyfive years of age.



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# 'WAR WON BY

# Admiral Yarnell

HOBOKEN, N. J .- (AP)-Speaking at the Stevens Institute of Technology commencement exercises. Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell. retired, said Saturday "sea power and air power will win the this

The former commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet warned that "isolationism is a thing of the past, whether we wish it or not," and called for utilization of the American navy to make sure munitions reach Britain and to permit the British fleet to maintain its supremacy in the Mediterranean.

The United States should send armies neither to Europe nor to Asia, he said, but should conduct a "vigorous program for all-out defense in both oceans."

Admiral Yarnell said the navy should make further expansion dangerous for Japan and the government should send funds to China, whose freedom was essential for peace in the Far East.

### WINTER GUEST GOES

RANGERVILLE - Mrs. Minnie McCreight who has been spending the winter with her granddaughter. Mrs. Boss Ross and family in Houston has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sim Peters and Mr.

War; Even Chair Hard To Get Now HOME FROM COLLEGE McALLEN-Nena Ramsey returned Friday night from the University

# Weygand Flies Back Rat Poison Is Sent

ARRIVE FOR WEEK

MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

VICHY, Unoccupied France-(P) To Willacy Farmers SEA AND AIR' -General Maxime Weygand, French commander-in-chief in RAYMONDVILLE-Bill Black. North Africa who has been in consecretary of the chamber of comsultation here with the Vichy gov-Stevens Grads Hear ernment's top leaders, left by plane merce, reports the dispensing of to Saturday for Algeria. Friday afternoon and Saturday

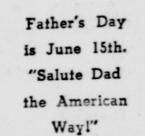
> (Dan) Moody and three daughters action is about to rid Willacy counof San Antonio arrived in the Val- ty of the majority of its rodent ley Friday for a week's stay. For- troubles.

> mer residents of Mission and Harlingen, they are visiting Mrs. Moody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ferguson of Mission. Early this be given by the cub scout boys and week the visitors and Mrs. Fergu- their parents Tuesday night, June son went to Del Mar to spend sev- 10, at the city park. All are urged

The general campaign for rat









# FOUR-H CLUB **GIRLS CLOSE ANNUAL CAMP**

145 Attend Two-Day Rio Hondo Meet

RIO HONDO-Four-H club girls from Cameron, Willacy and Hidalgo counties reluctantly left here late Saturday after the final swim closing the 1941 encampment. Registration totaled 145 girls and is one of the largest and most successful of the annual two-day outings.

Officers for 1941-42 elected at the Saturday morning session were: Mildred Brooks, Cameron county, president; Perry Joe Miller, Hidalgo, vice-president; Melba Wardlow, Willacy, secretary; Murlene Jones, Hidalgo, vice-secretary and Jean Wardlow, Willacy, reporter.

Girls winning trips to the short course at College Station are: Margaret Hancock, Mission; Ruby Lee Johnson, Mercedes; Doris Hayes, Donna; Mary Docia Williams, Willacy county; Violet Wendt, Mary Louise Altus and Laura Lois Dickey, all of Cameron county clubs. Saturday's program included an

address by Harry Foehner, editor of The Star Farmer, who spoke on photography; an amateur hour; handicraft; flower care and arrangement demonstrated by Sally Ann Dyal and Betty Jean Johnson, members of the Hidalgo county clubs and distribution of the encampment newspaper edited by Mildred Brooks. Other members of the newspaper staff were Ruth Billings, Adelaide Schulgen, Margaret Johnston, Mary Louise Altus, Ruth Brackin, Myrtle King and Sally Ann Dyal.

Feature of the program Friday was the crowning of Miss Margaret Hancock of Mission as queen of the encampment. Court ceremonies were presented at the high school auditorium with Postmaster Frank P. McCabe of Rio Hondo placing the crown on the queen's head. Moore Matthews of Santa Rosa was named king to reign with Queen Hancock.

Complications Bred By Extra 40 Winks

NEW YORK-(P)-Ed East, master of ceremonies of the 7 a. m., "Breakfast in Bedlam" radio program, bought a farm so far out in the country that he had to get up at 4:30 to make the show.

He hired an ambulance to drive him to town so he could get a dent doorman, seeing him on a stretcher, suspected the worst. East got upstairs and found writers preparing an announcement he would not be able to appear because of

East gave up the ambulance idea.

## Knitting For Swiss Troops Not Needed

BERN-(A)-Kindly ladies who have been knitting industriously for Switzerland's soldiers have discovered they probably were breaking the law. Under rationing regulations, the soldiers are required to surrender clothing ration tickets for gifts as well as purchases. Many soldiers prefer, however, to keep their small number of cards for clothes of their own choice and have declined to surrender them for unsolicited gifts of homemade socks, mufflers and mittens.

Pascaquola Becomes

PASCAGOULA, Miss.—(P)—This home on leave of a few weeks from Fresnos, first. sprawling town, boyhood home of his post in Torreon, Mexico. Admiral Farragut and the place where Henry Wadsworth Longfel-low wrote "The Building of the Ship," has become seafaring again. Three new vessels are being built here for the Maritime Commission at a cost of \$4,000,000 each, resulting in construction of 700 new homes and tripling the village's popula-

Fine Nazi Dealers BERLIN-(A)-During the month

of March, 3,975 shopkeepers in Berlin were fined for violating the price laws. By order of the price commis-

sioner, all merchandise for sale, from fur coats to flower pots and dill pickles, must show a price tag to enable the public to check and thereby prevent profiteering.

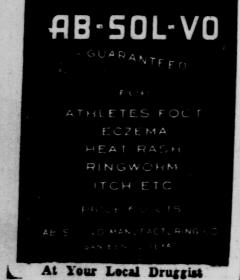
Pays To Be Honest TULSA, Okla.-(AP)-Dale Ross addressed the letter to his mother slipped in a \$10 bill, and then lost the envelope. He had to send an-

His mother received both in the same mail. The finder of the first had sealed it with \$10 intact, placed a stamp on it, and dropped it in a mailbox.

Valuable Dog Teeth NEEDHAM, Mass. -(A)- When

Laddie, collie dog owned by Dr. Alby E. Hogdon, bares his teeth he isn't angry-he's just proud of his bridgework.

Nine years ago the dog snapped a tooth gnawing a bone. So his master, a dentist, made a solid gold replacement.



# New Officers Named For 4-H Clubs



Mildred Brooks, Cameron, president; Perry Jo Miller, Hidalgo, vice president; Murlene Jones, Hidalgo, vice secretary; and Jean Wardlaw, Willacy, reporter. Melba Wardlaw, Willacy, secretary, is not in the picture. (Staff Photo.)

# 4-H Club Winners

Contest winners at the camp were as follows among Cameron County charge. Latin-American 4-H clubs:

Aprons—Paula Atkinson, Maria Diaz and first; Margaret Sue Barter, Santa Maria, Manuela Perez, all of Las Yescas, first, second; Peggy Ann Grunnar, Los Fresnos,

Slip-Dora Garza, Las Yescas, first. Dress-Carlotta Vargas, and Ester Cantu, oth of Los Fresnos, first and second. Pinafores - Mariana Atkinson, Petra Reyes and Lucille Saldiver, all of Les Yescas, first, second and third prizes. Pead scarf—Inocencia Gonzales, Aurora
Ortega and Juliana Vega, all of Las Yescas, first, second and third.

Canned poultry—Violet Wendt, Harlingen, first and second; Myrtle Pomerenk, Harlingen, third. Sewing box-Mariana Atkinson, Las Yes-

Clothing scrap book-Mariana Atkinson, Reporter's scrap book-Adele Galvan. Las

Yescas, first; Ruth Brackin, Briggs-Cole-History scrap book—Fideal Vuittonet, Briggs-Coleman, first; Adela Galvan, Las Yescas, second; Julia Gonzales, Las Yescas, Poultry equipment Suaana Atkinson,

Mariana Atkinson and Jesusa Juarez, all of Las Yescas, first, second and third. Quilts—Dora Lee Garza, Jesusa Juarez Winsome Margaret Hancock and Adela Galvan, all of Las Yescas, first of Mission was elected by Pajamas - Ernestina Villarreal, Highland. Other Cameron County Clubs popular vote at the 4-H

Slip-Fonda W. Graham, Highland, first; Ruth Jane Wilcox, Harlingen, second: Alta Young, Highland, third. Apron-Margaret Sue Barter, Santa Maria, first; Marilois Barr, Los Presnos, second; Viola May Killian, Harlingen,

Girls' annual encampment

at Rio Hondo to reign as

queen. Colorful court cere-

monies were presented Fri-

day night before a large

crowd at the school audi-

torium.

Brewster On Leave

Pinafores-Helen Hammet, Santa Rosa, first; Myrtle Pomerenk, Harlingen, second; Mary Helen Snow, Santa Rosa, third. Dress up dress-Violet Wendt, Harlingen, first; Ruth Jean Wilcox, Harlingen, second: Doris Lipe, Los Presnos, third. Slacks Marie Davies, Stuart Place, first.
Shorts Margaret Sue Barter, Santa
Maria, first; Elda Jane Patton, Stuart
Place, second; Mary Letha Withers, Stuart
Place, third. HARLINGEN-Bill Brewster of

Brownsville, former Valley Morning

Star editorial employe, and now

Pajamas—Norma Bridges, Stuart Place, first; Grace Matz, Harlingen, second; Phyllis McNabney, Stuart Place, third. with the U. S. diplomatic service, Rosa, first; Iola Swanson, Harlingen, sec-Seafaring Town Now was a visitor here Saturday. He is ond; Kinniko Kawamura, Highland, third Formal dress-Geraldine Watson, Los

Potholders Marilois Barr, Los Presnos

second; Peggy Ann Grunnar, Los Fresnos, law.

Rugs-Violet Wendt, Harlingen, first; Ruth Jane Wilcox, Harlingen, second; Bernedette Phillips, Santa Maria, third. Quilts Myrtle Pomerenk, Harlingen, first; Violet Wendt, Harlingen, second; Cannet poultry—Violet Wendt, Harlin-cannet poultry—Violet Wendt, Harlin-Viola May Killian, Harlingen, third, Harlingen, third.

Clothing book-Mildred Brooks, Wilson Tract, first; Mary Louise Altus, Harlingen; second; Margaret Sue Barter, Santa Maria, Poultry book-Violet Wendt, Harlingen, Dorothy May Reilley, Stuart Place, third. Club histories-Violet Wendt, Harlingen, first: Mary Prances Hensley, Stuart Place,

Ruth Jane Wilcox, Harlingen, Reporter's scrap book-Laura Lois Dickey, Santa Maria, first; Elda Jean Patton, Stuart Place, second. Willacy County Exhibit Winners

Canning Mary Docia Williams, first and second; Twana Britt, third. Stools Geraldine Williams, first; Mary Docia Williams, second; Loretta Cash. Potholders-Margaret Ann Buffington,

first; Beatrice Ann Bourne, second; Jean Wardlaw third Dish towel-Lucille Cole, first; Doris Ann Rhodes, second: Melba Wardlaw, third.
Apron Mertha Lee Buffington, first;
Melba Wardlaw, second, Jean Wardlaw. Slip-Jean Wardlaw, first; Geraldine Rhodes, second; Mary Docia Williams,

Dres Twana Britt, first; Loretta Cash, second; Doris Ann Rhodes, third. Miscellaneous—Martha Lee Buffington,



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LUBBOCK - (P) - Miss Hatielu White of Amarillo was chosen president-elect Saturday at the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Wom-

Dr. Minnie L. Maffett of Dallas. national president, told the 400 delegates that business and profesisonal women of the nation are ready to lend full assistance in the event of

any emergency. Other officers chosen were Mrs Florine Carney of Port Arthur, first vice president; Mrs. Mattie Lloyd Wooten of Denton, second vice president; Miss Mary Louise Booe of Corpus Christi, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jane B. Johnson of Dallas, recording secretary, and Mrs. Josephine Reid of Houston, treasurer.

Austin and Corpus Christi have made bids for the 1942 convention. This will be decided at a luncheon

Gets In Swing Of It NEW YORK-(A)-Ted Straeter. young bandleader, judged a shoeshine boys' contest, then stripped off his formal afternoon coat and waistcoat to demonstrate how he did it when he was a lad. He clipped two seconds off the winner's

# Malta, Tobruk Hit

ROME-(A)-Renewed air attacks on Malta and on the beleaguered command Saturday.

EDINBURG MAN FINED costs was assessed against H. E. Hawthorn in Justice T. E. Jasperson's court here Saturday when he was tried on a peace disturbance

first; Twana Britt, second; Melba Ward-Hidalge County Exhibit Winners

Plower arrangements Margaret Han-cock, Mission, first; Barbara Shull, Progreso, second; Kathleen Young, Mission, Waste baskets-Ruby Lee Johnson, Mer-

Book-ends-Naomi Card, Weslaco; Emma Hays, Donna; Murline Jones, Progreso. Costume pins Delores Mills, Edcouch; Kathleen Young, Mission; Bonnie Vaughn, Hancock and Evelyn Jensen, all of Mis-

sion, first, second and third. Poultry scrap book-Doris Haves, Donna: Betty Jean Johnson, Mercedes; and Ruby Douglas Aircraft Corporation at Lee Johnson, Mercedes. Santa Monica. Club history-Mary Ellen Wade, Edcouch; Naomi Card, Weslaco; and Evelyn

# B&PW ELECTS Annual Vacation Reunion For Mrs. C OF C SIGNS NEW OFFICERS Harry Sexton At Brownsville Now Under Way; Three Sons Come Home

Oldest of the brothers is Rob-

flies between New York and Lis-

bon, Portugal. With him are his

wife, the former Miss Eugenia

O'Bannion of Brownsville, and

their two daughters. They live in

Harold Sexton, who is now as-

sistant superintendent for the

Houston Natural Gas Company.

is here with his wife, the former

Lenora Clark of Houston, and

Homer Sexton, who owns a va-

riety store in Houston, is the third

brother here. His wife did not

All three are graduates of the

Brownsville high school and the

Their sister, Mrs. Jake Mincher.

formerly Harriet Sexton, and her

daughter, is expected to join her

The late Mr. Sexton was for a

number of years a Valley news-

paperman and was widely known

throughout this section. He later

became private secretary of John

N. Garner in Washington, and met

his death in an airplane crash

when collector of customs for this

Brownsville junior college.

brothers Wednesday.

Flushing, New York.

their son.

accompany him.

BROWNSVILLE - A vacation arrived Friday night, two of them reunion is under way at the home with their families. of Mrs. Harry L. Sexton, Brownsert Sexton, who is flight engiville, a reunion that has become neer on the Atlantic Clipper that

an annual event. Three young men, sons of the late Harry L. Sexton, Brownsville, are visiting for a week. They

# US LAUNCHES **NEW WARSHIP**

Cruiser Takes Her Place On Ways

CAMDEN, N. J. - (AP) - Uncle Sam's new 35,000-ton battleship, the South Dakota, was launched Saturday as Secretary of Navy Knox declared the misison for which it was built "is not war, but the prevention of war."

The huge battlewagon slid smoothly down the ways of the New York Shipbuilding Company vards at 12:20 p. m. (EST). "We must establish the greatest

seapower the world has even seen." Knox said, "and with it an airforce that will make us invincible."

Shortly afterwards, the keel for a 10,000-ton cruiser was laid on the ways vacated by the South Dakota. Mrs. Harlan J. Bushfield, wife British stronghold at Tobruk, Libya, of the governor of South Dakota, were reported by the Italian high smashed a bottle of champagne on the ship's prow.

The launching was delayed nearly 20 minutes until the tide in the EDINBURG-A fine of \$50 and Delaware river reached its high

> Censors Clamp Down CANBERRA. Australia-(A)-An amendment to the national securits gave the Australian government power Saturday to prohibit publication of any newspaper whose edi-

tor, printer or publisher has on

more than one occasion disregarded

a censorship order.

Works With Douglas RAYMONDVILLE - Frank H. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wilson who has recently completed Dresser scarfs-Helen Jensen, Margaret a course in the Western Air College at Alhambra, California has entered the assembling department of the

Poultry equipment—Doris May Wade, Edcouch; Aileen Wade, Edcouch; Doris Donis D The phrase "truth is stranger

# 121 MEMBERS

Brownsville Drive Totals \$3,722

BROWNSVILLE-Workers in the annual Brownsville Chamber of Commerce membership drive had signed a total of 121 firms and individuales as members up to a late hour Saturday, according to O. M. Longnecker, Jr., executive secretary. Mr. Longnecker announced that cash and pledges taken in during the drive now total \$3,722.

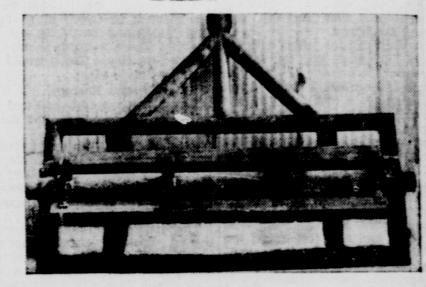
A majority of the membership teams in the drive had not reported their results Saturday and are expected to bring in final figures early next week.

The chamber is attempting to boost its membership above the 300 mark. When the drive started, the chamber had 214 members. Twenty. six of the firms and individuals signed already during the current drive are new members, Mr. Long. necker said.

Nazis Bag 3 Ships

BERLIN-(A)-"Especially sue cessful" Nazi air raids on Britain's sea commerce from the coast of Scotland to West Africa Friday were reported Saturday by the high command. Three merchant ships were declared to have been sunk and others damaged.

The average American woman uses 15 to 16 pairs of stockings a



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Ties World Record

of the Compton Track and Field

Meet disclosed Saturday that young Hal Davis of Salinas, Calif., tied the world record of 10.2 seconds

in the 100-meter dash, according to

Herschel Smith, director of the

tournament, said formal applica-

tion would be made with the A.A.U.,

asking that Davis be listed as coholder of the world mark now held

by Jesse Owens, who set it at Chi-

German scientists have discov-

ered a method of rust-proofing steel

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Unit To Be Located In Legion Hall

DONNA-All signers of applicaions for membership in the Donna Unit. Texas Defense Guard, are expected to attend the first regular meeting of the unit to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Arrangements have been completed with the Legion Post for the use of the Legion building Tuesday night of each week and permission to remodel a portion of the building for orderly and supply rooms for the unit. Future plans call for the construction of dressing rooms and the installation of eight shower bath rooms.

The work of examining the 169 applicants will be undertaken Tuesday night. Four local physicians, Dr. J. B. Webb, Dr. J. W. May, Dr. D. C. Hyder. and Dr. P. H. Frenzel, have agreed to do the work, each of the four physicians having applied for membership in the unit.

More than 250 Donna citizens, recently attended the organization meeting at which time the following officers were elected: Captain J. H. Vertrees, First Lieutenant, A. B. Sanders, and Second Lieutenant. George Vance. Non-commissioned New York City and for duty with officers will be selected in the near future and it is hoped to have uniforms for the men within the next

## France's Troops In Africa May Follow Free French Forces

LONDON- (A) -Exchange Telegraph, British news agency, said both former deputies and Fred Saturday in a dispatch from Zurich. Switzerland, that Gen. Maxime county sheriff, all from Browns- in Raymondville until the funeral. Weygand had advised French Vice ville. Premier Jean Darlan that the attitude of French North African troops event they were called upon to fight Gen. Charles de Gaulle's "Free French" forces.

Exchange Telegraph's Zurich correspondent quoted a French diplomatic source as saying there had and Lufkin. been "stormy meetings" between Gen. Weygand and Admiral Darlan and that Weygand, at his own insistence, had been relieved of responsibility for the conduct of French troops in Syria.

# French Consul Quits

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - (A) -Dreyfus, French consul, reco-operation with Germany and that her mother, Mrs. A. S. Achee. all the French in Nicaragua favored the de Gaulle Free French.

STUDENT IS GUEST

at A. & I. in Kingsville.

# DONNA GUARD ILLINOIS, MAKES ARMY REVISES MEET CALLED NEW HOLIDAY OF ABE'S BIRTHDAY!

SPRINGFIELD, III .- (A) -The birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln is about to be made a full legal holiday in Illinois, 76 years after the Civil War presi-

dent's death. Bills designating February 12 as a holiday for banks, schools and public institutions have been enacted by the legislature and sent to Gov. Dwight H. Green for signature.

Althouh many other states observe the date as an official holiday, Lincoln's adopted state never has legalized the observance by statute.

# 11 POLICEMEN

Force In Canal

BROWNSVILLE-Headed by former Cameron County Sheriff J. A. "Art" Goolsby, 11 long-experienced peace officers will leave here early Tuesday morning for the naval civilian police at Balboa, Panama, Canal Zone,

Goolsby is to serve as chief of the naval police and is taking with him ten other residents of the Valley, many of whom served as Texas Rangers.

Others to leave Tuesday include Oscar Rohrman and M. M. Martin, rival of relatives. Winn, former Texas Ranger and Karl Duddlesten Mortuary chapel

Rangerville, former Willacy deputy Rosa and Texas Ranger and Albert Joe Surviving are the wife: four

"Pee Wee" Garner of La Paloma C. G. Pattison, Marthaville, La. is listed with the group, but is yet to receive his examinations.

ENDS VALLEY VISIT

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DeWitt Haden.

# REQUIREMENT

Felony Conviction No Bar Now

BROWNSVILLE-Conviction on felony charge is no longer a bar to induction in the army.

A revision of selective service regulations, recently announced, resulted in this modification of army requirements for recruitment. Perpetrators of certain "heinous" crimes and habitual criminals are still unable to enter the army, these types being in no wise affected by the change in the ruling.

Advising the local boards of Texas of the revision, General J. Watt Page, state selective service director, said:

"This will enable many patriotic young Americans who had been debarred because of some youthful GO TO BALBOA misstep, to serve their nation in the ranks of its armed defenders. It is timely for that reason in view of the national emergency, it is Valley Men Augment just also in that it makes a proper discrimination between offenses that are merely violations of statutory law and crimes which denote moral turpitude. It bars the criminal but it opens the door to the man who has atoned for and repented of an offense against society that is not generally accepted as a felony."

# Obituary

J. R. HARDEE

SANTA ROSA-J. R. Hardee, 70. resident of north Santa Rosa since John D. Armstrong, former Browns- 1923, died at his home Saturday ville police chief; George Miller, night after a long illness. Funeral former deputy and Texas Ranger; arrangements were pending the ar-

The body will lie in state at the Deceased was born January 4.

From San Benito will go Bill Gil- 1871, in Canaca county, Ala., and bert, special city policeman; John married Jeanette Uhl in July, 1924. could not be guaranteed in the Cowart and Buster Goolsby, both He came to the Valley from Louisiformer deputies. Buck Copeland, ana in 1923 and settled near Santa

Schamerhorn, police officer for- daughters, Mary Louise, Chlois Lumerly of Corpus Christi, Sherman cille, Betty Joe, Florence Evelyn; four brothers, S. J. of China, Tex., Lamar Gill, Raymondville at- H. G., John H. and D. A. Hardee torney and special representative of Greydan, La.; three sisters, Mrs. for the U. S. Navy, had charge of I. E. Baker of Greydan, Mrs. T. R. examining the men for the service. Sirmon, Markham, Tex., and Mrs.

CELESTINO VELA

HARLINGEN - Funeral services for Celestino Vela, who died Friday French generals with an aide landed MISSION-Miss Martha Achee at San Antonio, will be held in Har- at Gibraltar in a huge tri-motored left early this week to return to lingen Sunday at 4:30 p. m. at seaplane Saturday, according to resigned Saturday, saying he disap- Houston where she is employed, Sacred Heart church, with Rev. ports received over the border. The proved of the Vichy government's after spending the week-end with Father George La Liberte of Mc- visitors were received at govern-Allen officiating.

Survivors are his wife. Mrs. Solldad G. de Vela; three daughters. McALLEN-Mrs. J. R. Russell of Sara and Herlinda of McAllen and Austin and Bonham was in Mc- Fernando Vela of Harlingen; and in January or February invariably or undue exposure. In 30c and LOS FRESNOS-Melvin Bear of Allen Saturday to visit her daugh- three sisters, Guadalupe V de Vela are lighter than those born dur- 60c bottles. Comanche, Texas is a guest of Govie ter, Mrs, Harry Quin, and her sis- of San Juan, Felicitas V. de Vela ing the summer. Waller, Jr. Both have been students ters, Mrs. Nellie Frizzell and Mrs. and Inez V. de Hinojosa of Gral Trevino, N. L., Mexico.

# Boys Remember Gehrig



Some members of a class baseball team of the High School of Commerce, in New York, where Lou Gehrig once went to school, were among early afternoon visitors at the bier of the famous ball player. The boys dropped in after a game at a sandlot diamond.

# Sickness Is Said Greater Threat To U. S. Defense Than Industry Strikes Comfort Costs Less

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- (P)-Dr. 1 this country," Dr. Roberts reported, Kingsley Roberts, director of the "with only ten per cent due to Medical Administration Service in industrial illness. This leaves an Washington, D. C., told the National appalling total of 360,000,000 days Conference of Social Work at its lost through non-industrial illness, closing session Saturday, that sick- part of which can be prevented. ness was a greater threat to defense production than strikes.

There are 4,000,000 man-days of while illness causes loss of eight work lost to industry every year in hours.'

Parley At Gibraltar LA LINEA, Spain - (P) - Two

ment house at once.

The weight of newborn babies varies with the seasons. Those born cular Soreness from over-exertion

"Strikes cause loss of only two

hours of work per men in a year, Dr. Robert urged setting up "health centers" in all defense cen-

**SINCE 1883** 

ters to curb "profligate waste of

productive power" through illness.

Ballard's Snow Liniment has been an inexpensive aid in relieving the discomforts of Muscular Congestion that accompanies Sprains, Strains, Bruises, and Mus-

ALL DRUGGISTS

# 25 Enter School

Cincy Diamond Work Set At McAllen

McALLEN - More than 25 apolications from boys who plan to attend the Cincinnati Red's baseball school in McAllen June 16 to 20 have been received at the Mc-Allen chamber of commerce, authorities said Saturday.

The applications have come from all over the Valley and from as far away as Corpus Christi and Robstown. Any boy between 17 and 21 years of age is eligible to enroll in the school. There is no charge for tuition, but boys must furnish their own transportation, board and room, and equipment.

Application blanks may be received from the McAllen Chamber of Commerce or the sports editor of the Valley Evening Monitor in McAllen by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope asking for the forms.

ATTENDS COLLEGE FETE

McALLEN-Marjorie Vannoy to expected back Monday from College Station, where she attended Texas A. and M. College's final ball and review.



# **NEW!** Carrier Cool

Don't envy a polar bear-you can keep cool with a new Carrier Room Weathermaker-and at the lowest cost ever for genuine Corrier Summer Conditioning. Four models fit cool comfort to any size of room. Get the facts today!

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"THE STORE OF EASY TERMS

When he isn't training horses for other people, Chuck

Christiansen, 15, puts his mare "Suntan" through her

AP Feature Service

out of senior competition here because of his youth.

His father, Dr. P. J. Christiansen, is a veterinarian.

draw the line on anything short of rodeo work.

By EDDY GILMORE

in the middle of the world's great-

est war, but what they want

most is news of big-league base-

urday, "we don't know anything

about what's going on."

entering the war.

Mich .:

"Gosh," said one of them Sat-

A barrage of questions came

"What happened to Hank Green-

"Are the Dodgers going to do

Not until they had the latest

on baseball did they inquire about

the possibility of the United States

Their own opinions on the sub-

W. F. Wilburg, Royal Oak,

States sending men.

S. R. Derry, Baltimore: "Eng-

land needs our machines, but I

don't believe she ever will need

our men." Asked why he came

to England, Derry said, "Oh, I

guess I thought they needed men

Corporal W. C. Doherty, San

Francisco: "We haven't got

enough to do here now, but in

case of invasion England might

need troops badly.'

"There's no need of the

from some of his companions:

"Who's leading the leagues?"

SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN-

training and jumping horses.

OMAHA, Neb. - Fifteen-year-old Chuck Christiansen figures he can

This summer, while his pals are plowing corn or relaxing, Chuck

School By Training Horses

Works His Way Through Vet

# FOURTH FETE USUAL LINES PLAYING PONIES

Old-Fashioned Type Of Fun Favored

McALLEN-The women are taking a hand in the McAllen July Fourth celebration this year. Members of the City Federation of Women's clubs announced Saturday they would operate a concession stand across from the post office for the entire day.

Cooperation of this unit, the largest combined organization of women in McAllen, simply completes the "home town character" of the festival, General Chairman George Chapapas declared.

Amateur Contest Out "Home town celebrations are becoming pretty modern and elabreally got to rack your brain to get shead of the other fellow if you orate these days," he said. "You've get ahead of the other fellow if you want new and novel attractions.

"We're going on the assumption that an old fashioned celebration of the kind McAllen has always itself. If anything, we are going to emphasize the more mossy portions. This year the amateur contest will be eliminated entirely, in favor of expanding the old fiddlers' contest and the square dancers' con-

"It's not very often any more that you see an old time July 4 celebration, with plenty of orating, parades, pink lemonade stands and fireworks. We think it's a good old American custom that should not be allowed to die out, especially in times like these.'

Chapapas said arrangements for the various events were progressing satisfactorily. He received word that the 20 braves from the Cooshatti and Alabama tribes would present two performances daily during the two day celebration. These Indians are some of the 290 remaining in the state of Texas.

Guard To Participate will be present.

Letters of invitation went out this week to officials of Valley counties, as well as to many other Nazi Says Invasion ace Etchison of McAllen is chairman of the honor guests committee.

Three firms have officially entered the industrial parade and show. Chapapas said. However, he urged that others be sent in as soon as

Entries also were requested for

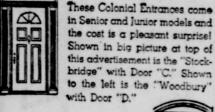
American railroads have 40 per cent of the world's trackage.



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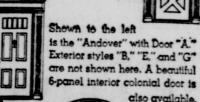
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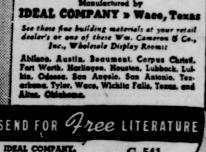


the cost is a pleasant surprise!

ford" with Door "F." Any of even door designs can be had







# SPINSTER GETS SENATE VOTE TO RUN ALONG 'IN DUTCH' FOR

NORRISTOWN, Pa .- (P) -Bespectacled H. Eugenia Adicks, 42-year-old spinster, pleaded guilty between sobs to embezzling \$17,000 from the Bryn Mawr Building and Loan Associa-

"What happened to all that money?" demanded Judge Harold G. Knight. "I played the horses," answered the slender, dark-haired woman.

"For \$17,000 worth?" Detectives said Miss Adicks told them she never bet more

than \$10 at a time. "You couldn't have won very often," speculated Judge Knight. "No, I didn't judge."

She was sent to the state industrial home for an indefinite

# ON DRAINAGE

put on is so rare as to be novel Hidalgo Court Faces Waller, III, W. C. Welch and John Quiet Session

> EDINBURG - Hidalgo county commissisoners may have a comparatively quiet session when they meet Monday for a regular gather-

County Judge J. C. Looney said Saturday he doubted that County Engineer H. P. Griffin would have ready for the session his final recommendations on the route a proposed county-wide drainage system will take, or on his cost estimates for the project. Looney and Griffin

conferred Saturday morning. Until the final engineer's report is ready, the commissioners may delay action on naming a delegation to go to Washington to seek federal financial aid for the project.

Looney said likewise little if any additional work on property valuations is in prospect for the com-"It was believed very probable missioners, who concluded their anthat the entire 31st battalion of nual sessions as a board of equalizathe Texas Defense Guard, com- tion the past week. Tax Collector prising companies from Mission, Clay Everhard is now awaiting a McAllen, Pharr, and Alamo would report from Pritchard and Abbott, participate in the celebration. Pos- Fort Worth evaluation engineers, sibly other Valley guard battalions on their final recommendations for assessments of county oil lands.

# Of Crete Rehearsal

LONDON-(P)-Lord Beaver-brook's Daily Express printed on Baptists Enroll 63 its front page Saturday a dispatch from its Istanbul correspondent the bathing beauty revue and the the Nazi attack on Crete was a dress-rehearsal for an invasion of neutral Eire (Ireland).

The correspondent said a "prominent member of the German colony" declared he had been told by a German connected closely with the Nazi embassy:

"It's foolish to think of Crete as a prelude to operations against Britain. It was a rehearsal for a landing in Ireland. This is essential to cut off communications between Volcano Erupts On America and Britain.'

## Vickers To Teach At Chamber School

McALLEN-Paul T. Vickers, reently elected president of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers' association, and manager of the McAllen chamber, will be among the faculty members of the southwestern school for chamber of commerce secretaries. The school will be held at Dallas July 14 to 18. Vickers, who has taught in two previous sessions, will lecture this year on "Vacation Dollars and How to Bring Them to Texas." The Dallas school is the second largest of its type in the United States and serves all states in the Southwest

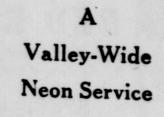
# Ted Graham Is New Del Mar Lifeguard

DEL MAR-Ted Graham, son of Judge and Mrs. James S. Graham of Brownsville, and 1941 graduate of Brownsville high school, has been employed as life guard at Del Mar beach for the summer, according to Walter Meyen, manager.

Mr. Meyen said Graham will be on duty every day at the beach and will be assisted on Sundays by Howard Parker of Brownsville.

## Army Trailer Goes To Valley Theater

BROWNSVILLE-Sgt. Edward J Volkmann, local army recruiting of-ficer, announced that the mobile recruiting trailer unit from Fort Sam Houston would be parked here Sunday in front of the Capitol Theatre. The trailer was in Haringen Saturday in connection with 'Flying Cadet Day."





Harlingen

4-Corners

# FORMS READY

27 Candidates Listed In Texas Race

EDINBURG - The names of 27 candidates for the U.S. Senate from Texas will appear on the official ballot for the June 28 special election to name a successor to the late Morris Sheppard of Texas.

Hidalgo county clerk, Oscar Kirkland, announced Saturday the receipt of 12,000 ballots from the printers, to be used in the Hidalgo election.

Twenty-four candidates are listed under the Democratic party banner, one under the Republican, one under the Independent and one under the Communist.

The Democrats in their order of listing are Joseph C. Bean, E. A. Calvin, Arlon Barton Cyclone Davis, Martin Dies, Guy B. Fisher, W. E. Gilliland, A. E. Harding, Commodore Brazil Muse Hatfield, Robert Grammer Head, O. F. Heath, Sr., Bubba Hicks, Lyndon B. Johnson, W. W. King, Gerald C. Mann, Sam Morris, Starl G. Newsome, Jr., W. Lee O'Daniel, Floyd E. Ryan, Walter A. Schulz, C. L. Somerville, Joseph (Joe) Thompson, Edwin C. Williams

Politte Elvins, the only Valley entry in the race, is the lone Republican candidate. W. R. Jones is the Independent and Homer Brooks the Communist.

# Aid Defense

Brownsville's City 4 years old. His room is full of ribbons collected in jumping competi-Workers Help

BROWNSVILLE - Brownsville city employes have cooperated 100 per cent in the purchase of national defense bonds and stamps, said City Manager Ben Freudenstein

In this connection, it is announced from the office of Post- War Doesn't Worry U. S. Volunteers and most of them are nounced from the office of Postmaster William T. Burnett that to date bonds totaling \$10,810, and stamps totaling \$926.95, have been sold in Brownsville. For the first In Britain; What They Do Want To six days of June, bonds in the amount of \$1,550, and stamps in the

The foregoing totals do not take into account the amount of bonds sold through the Brownsville First National Bank. Marshall Watson, bank cashier, who has charge of the sale of bonds, said his totals For Attack On Eire would be ready shortly for publication.

# For Bible Classes

McALLEN-With 63 enrolled the first day of registration Friday. students are still being accepted for the vacation Bible school sponsored by the First Baptist church, Mrs. W. H. Gardner, principal, announced Saturday.

Classes will begin Monday and last through June 20. The school is open to boys and girls between the ages of four and 12.

South Pacific Isle RABAUL, New Britain-(AP)-Tarvur-Vur volcano near the northern top of this island in the Bismarck Archapelego off New Guinea erupted Saturday, sending a cloud of dust and steam about 3,500 feet

There was no damage in Rabaul.

GOES TO BRADY EDINBURG-Mrs. A. Y. Baker left Thursday for Brady where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs.

to know if American boys would (AP)-United States volunteers with the United States went to war, while Robert L. W. Everts of Detroit declared:

"This war isn't worrying me. What I want to know is how Barney McCoskey is going with the Detroit Tigers."

All acknowledged they were homesick, but not one said he wanted to go home.

MOVE TO NEW HOME

EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Hughlett was accused of recently stealing a number of checks made out to the Weslaco High school band fund, forging their endorsements, and cashing them. Assistant District Attorney Hollis Rankin said he had no information on the amount of money the youth obtained for the checks, which were allegedly taken from the band room at the Weslaco school. Young Hughlett was paroled to

Hidalgo Court Sends

Lad To School

EDINBURG-Claudian Hughlett,

16, charged with violation of a pa-

role granted him almost a year ago,

was committed Saturday by Hi-

dalgo County Judge J. C. Looney

to the state reformatory at Gates-

The action was recommended by

the district attorney's office after

his father, C. O. Hughlett of Weslaco, July 23, 1940, after being charged as a juvenile delinquent in connection with a series of burglaries at Weslaco.

# Valley County Dads Work Monday

Courts Meet

BROWNSVILLE - Regular meetng of the Valley's four commissioners' courts are scheduled for Mon-

finance his way through veterinary college and into the army by Drainage matters likely will be The Omaha high school lad has been riding horses since he was discussed by the Hidalgo commissioners, while thee Cameron comtion. Last season he pocketed \$275 in prizes. For the last two seasons missioners have no special business Chuck has been jumping against men three times his age. He was ruled before them. They may discuss the possibility of defense access roads connecting Harlingen and the new will be looking for new fields to conquer. He prefers jumping, but won't

air base, and the Brownsville airport and deep water port. All of the four courts are sitting as boards of equalization at present, and most of them are considering

## 29 Enter Summer Courses At J. C.

BROWNSVILLE - Twenty-nine amount of \$95.40, have been sold Know Is, How're The Baseball Wars students from various Valley towns here. students from various Valley towns classes at Brownsville junior col- Service Organizations for National lege by noon Saturday, according Defense, to Ben L. Brite, director of summer | The Governor also proclaimed the be sent home to give war tips if school and professor of psychology, week of June 8 to 14 Flag Week, 50 is expected, and that registra- Father's Day in Texas. tion will continue here Monday. Classes for the junior college summer session will begin at 7:20

a.m. Monday, he said. All summer classes will end here on August 2.

# Croatia Recognized

TOKYO-(P)-The Japanese government decided Saturday to recog-Murse are moving into their beau- nize Croatia, Nazi-created state born tiful new home in the west part of of the dissolution of conquered Yugoslavia.

### YOUTH DRAWS Aged Bench Worker Marks Birthday By **PAROLE TERM** Putting In 8 Hours

ROCKFORD, III .- (A) -Joseph Henry Whittlesey observed his 93rd birthday Friday by putting in eight hours at his bench in a factory mak-

ing kitchen strainer frames. Normally he works only five hours a day but Friday was pay day, so he put in a full shift operating two machines and a round-end lever. He cut down his working-day last Christmas at the request of his

Whittlesey recalled that he worked 10 hours a day when he came to the factory when he was 72 years old.

# **FIVE FIREMEN GO TO PARLEY**

Edinburg Dancer On Meet Program

McALLEN-Five members of the McAllen Volunteer Fire Department, accompanied by their mascot, Clinton Frisby, who is also the state mascot, are in Wichita Falls this week for the 65th annual Texas McAllen Mayor To Firment and Firemarshals Association convention.

Attending from McAllen are Jack Young, M. L. Smith, Ernest Cam-

elected last year, will not seek re- ton at the special election June dancer from Edinburg, has been

ticipate in the entertainment pro- Allen June 16 at 8 p.m. The convention lasts from Mon-

day through Thursday.

### O'Daniels Proclaims Texas USO Sabbath

AUSTIN-(A)-Dedicating Sunday to "our great United States and the young people who serve it in the army, navy and defense industries," Governor W. Lee O'Daniel Saturday proclaimed Sunday U.S.O. Sabbath in Texas.

He called atttention to a nationwide observance planned by United | trict attorney's office recommended

Mr. Brite said an enrollment of June 14 as Flag Day and June 15

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# **CENSOR CHIEF** RESIGNS POST.

Britain's Monckton Seeks More Power

LONDON- (AP) -Amid swelling agitation for an increase in the information ministry's power to release war news, the Daily Herald reported Saturday that Director-General Sir Walter T. Monckton had handed in his "provisional resignation" to be effective unless the ministry's status, as opposed to the service heads, was improved.

Parliamentary debate on the information ministry, scheduled for the next meeting, has been postponed to make way for debate on

The Times declared the ministry was "notoriously overstaffed," with 2,309 employes in addition to censors at home and abroad, "all the more so because it has never been granted powers which might at least have extenuated an elaborate organization.'

"It has a huge army without weapons whose leaders neither control nor share the political strateery which it has presumably been recruited to serve nor is there any sign of such strategy elsewhere." the Times asserted.

# Introduce Johnson

McALLEN-Congressman Lyneron, H. E. Gilmore, and J. B. don B. Johnson, candidate for the Moses. Young Frisby, who was Texas cenatorial post in Washing. 28, will be introduced to his Valley Nina Jean Cox, young acrobatic audience by Mayor Horace Etchison of McAllen when he makes sent by the Valley district to par- an address at Archer Park in Me-

Etchison also introduced Gerald C. Mann when he talked before a McAllen audience two weeks ago. According to the chamber of commerce hopes are still high for getting Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and several of the other candidates to speak here before they close their . campaigns.

PHARR MAN CHARGED

EDINBURG-A charge of unlawfully carrying a pistol was filed here Saturday against Juan Zamarripa of Pharr by City Patrolman Richard Bales of McAllen. The disa \$250 bond, which Zamarripa posted during the day.

### QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Central Cut Rate Drug E. Jackson

# James Locke, Detroit, wanted

Who's the greatest guy in the whole world? Why, your Dad, of course.

Well, next Sunday, June 15th, is Dad's Day. Yep, it's his turn to sit back and relax and enjoy all the honor and glory you can heap up on him in one day. And say, you ought to remember him with some kind of a gift, too. If you're stuck for ideas, just drop in our store and browse around. You'll find dozens of things he'd be crazy about, and they're all mederately priced.

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Now America looks to **ALL THREE** 

... for preparedness

Build! Build! Build!

Faster! Faster! Faster! The call for defense roars over the land, and above all else it cries for power . . . electric power. Power to turn lathes. Power to drive rivets. Power to weld, to cut, to stamp, to form, to forge, to drive. Power to build guns, ships, tanks, planes. Power to prepare!

For today American defense wears three uniformsmilitary, naval, industrial. And the watchword of all three is SPEED.

When the call came the electric industry was ready. Over night the industry began to deliver quantities of power unheard of in peace time. We could do it because we have always built for the future.

We've been preparing for 61 years.

Ever since this industry was born in 1880 the men who manage it have planned ahead.

We have always been ready for emergencies. Today we



are meeting the greatest emergency of all, and handling it without cramping or stinting our regular customers.

There is no shortage of electric power, and the additional capacity the utilities are now building will take care of the future. You can get push-button delivery on all the electricity you want. Push the button and there

Intelligent planning made this possible. It took foresight, initiative, and hard work. Business operation of this industry made it possible. Business operation alone built this industry big enough to serve you and

handle the defense emergency at the same time. Business operation has improved your electric service and cut the cost so you now get about twice as much electricity as you got 10 to 15 years ago for the same

Business operation of the electric industry will keep on giving you better service and more electricity for your money, and we will be able to handle emergencies in the future just as we have in the past.

CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY Electricity is Cheap

JOE E. WARD

A Wealthy Engineer Off-Season

giant, Mr. Fisher, came up and said

liquor a giant could hold. "I never

get drunk anyway because I am so

big I could hold 20 times as much

Next I met Joe E. Ward, a clown

who doubles as a consulting engi-

"If you mention me," said Mr

Ward, "don't forget that my clown

of the University of Texas, my dear

Other performers told me that Mr.

Ward was a busy engineer and very,

coffee, liquor, nor use tobacco, and

his only diversion is being a clown

Italy Coordinates

in whatever spare time he can get

ROME-(A)-The chief of staff of

Italy's armed forces, currently

General Ugo Cavallero, was made

coordinator of all military activities

Premier Mussolini presided at

the ministers' meeting, which ap-

proved a series of laws primarily

of administrative nature. Whether

Hitler was not disclosed.

Saturday by the Fascist cabinet.

Military Activity

very rich, and doesn't drink tea.

The rubber man came over and

no. thanks, too.

neer in Texas.

alma mater.'

off from his work.

# 24 MAKE TOP · 'A' HONOR AT **BROWNSVILLE**

High School Names 135 On 'B' Roll

BROWNSVILLE - Twenty-four students made "A" honor roll rating for the last semester of the 1940-41 term at Brownsville high school, and 135 pupils made the "B" honor roll, according to lists released by Principal Ben L. Brite of clowns and midgets, and thinks here Saturday.

Ralph Butcher, Jose A. del Cas-Ewing Day, Anna Maria Elias, Jean Hunter, Manuel King, Jesus Lucio, Ruby Matejka, Lionel Win- for him. ans, James Rentfro, Marion Smith. Lewis Stein, Jack Sutter, Jimmie Lee Tallon, Harrison Whitney and Lee Works.

The "B" honor roll: Peggy Agnew, Betsy Lee Aiken, Mickey Alleyn, Esperanza Alvarado and Rose Marie Armstrong.

Elsa Barthel, Henry Rebon, Evelyn Beckman, Vernell Bellings. Buddy Benedict, Mildred Blanton. Lou Ellen Bormes, Varelie Boudreaux, Betty Lou Brockman, Elizabeth Buckley and Frances Burlin-

Harry Carson, Ruth Cavazos, Ernestine Chapa, Jesse Cisneros, Margaret rill, Mildred Cole, Anna Mae Coleman, Frances Cowen, Encarnacion Cuellar and Mary Louise Curling.

Phyles Douglas, Johnny Dykes, Beverley Ellis, Emma Lena Farias. Gertrude Farias, Billy Faulk, Louise Finkelstein and Mildred Fish. Margarita Gonzales Frances Goolsby, James Goodrich, Marshall Gra-

ham, Patsy Green, Robert Griffin, Elizabeth Gutierrez and Blanca Gu-Gordan Hanna, Fenis Harfeny. Robert Henning, Tiburcio Hernan-

dez, Ophelia Hernandez, Helen night. Hernandez, Betty Hicks, Rose Marie Holder and Ann Hon. Charles Jarratt, Dale Jones, Elsa

Killingstad, Josephine King and Welmer Kleinsteuber. Humberto Lamadrid, Emma Lar-

Florestela Lerma, Nola Libbe. Genaro Lopez, Ana Maria de Luna Roland McKee, Mrs. George Hamand Anne Lynch. Martinez, Delia Martinez, Rosalie

Martinez, Genie McGilvray, Wanda McMillon, Gene McNair, James Mc-Nair, Marjorie Merrill, Jean Millard, Henry Millon, Mary E. Minton, Louis Montes and Mary Alice Myres. Don Neal, Mary Louise Pantel,

Robin Pate, Angelita Perez, Flor-Brent Pruden. Bill Rasco, Gloria Recio, Berta

Recio, William Reed, Robert Richardson, Katherine Richardson, Pearl Richter, Florence Ripke, Caroline Rodriguez, Gladys Rollins, Emma Jane Rollins, Terry Rumph, Norene Rumph and Delbert Runyon.

Cipriano Saenz, Joe Salas, Wenceslao Sanchez, Paulita Sanchez, Aurora Santana, Dorothy Shealer, Nelda Shuler, Marie Shultz, Lorene Shraeder, Marie C. Slaughter, Jo Ann Snoeberger, Ofelia Solis, Sidney Sommers, Roger Stubblefield and James Summers.

Maria Torres, Carolina Trevino, Adelaida Trevino, Berta Trevino, Melida Vera, Felipa Vidria, Carlos Villarreal, Bill Voss, Joseph Ward, Thomas Washington, Johnny White, Barbara Williams, Marylyn Yguesias and Olga Zarate.

# **Must Be Sober**

Mrs. Downey May See Children-If

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. - (AP) -Superior Court Judge Robert L. Munger has ruled that Barbara Bennett Downey, divorced by Singer Morton Downey this week, may visit their five children only "in a condition of complete sobriety."

In a judgment handed down Friday, Judge Munger gave Downey custody of the children, who were expected to remain with his mother in Wallingford, and stipulated that their mother when visiting them 'shall conduct herself in the presence and hearing of such children with propriety becoming a good

Miss Bennett, who said she will be married over the week-end to Jack Randall, western film star, was divorced after a private hearing.

## Kline Co. Given \$250 Jury Award

BROWNSVILLE-The Kline Seafood Company of Port Isabel was awarded a judgment of \$250 against the Port Isabel Fish Company Saturday by a jury in 103rd Civil District Court, Judge James S. Graham presiding.

The case arose out of a dispute over the possession of 36-foot snapper boat, the "Hercules." Schmidt had raised and lowered the boat preparatory for its receiving a new coat of paint, and was dissatisfied with the pay he received. The plaintiff contended that while the boat was in the possession of Schmidt, that he suffered damages the extent of \$1,000 and exemplary damages to the extent of

\$2,500. The damages were occasioned, he contended, by the boat's being out of use for business purposes.

BACK FROM COLLEGE McALLEN - Miss Virginia Ann Frizzell returned to McAllen Saturday after attending school at the University of Texas in Austin during the recently closed school year. She visited in Bellville a few days before returning to McAllen.

# They Still Run Away To Join Circus -Even Rich Engineers, Stenographers

By AMY PORTER AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK-They told me that if I'd make myself very small and keep out of the way of ropes and horses I could wander around backstage at the circus.

I avoided the ropes and horses all right, but I fell over the tongue of Old King Cole's chariot. The man who picked me up said: "Do it like that again, and I'll put you in \*my act.'

This man turned out to be Paul Jung, a producing clown. He dreams up his own acts and builds his own equipment, like the steam roller that flattens men out. He directs a flock the circus has fallen on evil days Included in the "A" honor roll because they don't sell balloons the vay they used to anymore.

It used to be, he told me, a balloon tillo, Patsy Colwell, Mary Crigler, man would cut splinters in a balloon stick and put it in the hands of Yolanda Gonzalez, Lynn M. Hakes, a little child, and then pull so the Jr., Henry Havre, Una Hockaday, splinters stuck, and the child cried. Audrey Hockenson, Bette Howard, and his mamma thought he was crying for the balloon and bought it

"Those," Mr. Jung sighed, "were the days."

But on the other hand, he said. meet the new Aquacade girls. I met a half dozen girls, all circus performers for the first time. A smiling, healthy-looking one named Ottilie Schachtsiek said: "I was a typist and let me tell you

this is sweeter

She and most of the others had their first taste of show life at the World's Fair Aquacade, and now they never want to go back to selling and typing again.

In the next dressing room was the star aerialist, Elly Ardelty, a pretty little blonde, 4 feet 11, 98 pounds. Elly balances on her head on a high swinging trapeze, with no net to catch her if she falls.

"I had a hard time making friends in this circus at first," she told me accents gathered from Russia, where she was born, and France where she lived for years. "They didn't like it because I wasn't born to the circus. But they warmed up to me after I fell and broke my hip and arm.

In the freak department, I got to talking to the fireball, Mr. Maysfield, who puts the flame of an actelyne torch into his eyes.

I asked if I could do it. He said "I could learn you, and don't think I'm making a mistake in grammar. She was scared at first of climbing Some people try to teach, but when 60-foot swaying rope ladder for I learn you, you know how. Want the finale, but she got over that. to try?" I said no, thanks, and the drink," said the giant, "but I couldn't

### Eleno Capistran, Mary Carter, CHURCH CHOIR CREDIT GROUP as a little guy like you without feeltine Chapa, Jesse Cisneros, Margaret Clive, David Clore, Goldia Cock-**OPENS OFFICE**

Program Slated At Citrus Loans To Be ward, "don't forget that my clown suit is orange and white, the colors Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE-The Methodist

Featured in the all-choir program will be Frank Gilmore, baritone soloist; ladies' double quartet and men's Fellowship quartet.

The men's quartet includes John C. Sewell, Emmett Sewell, Bob tigue, Ricardo Leal, Ruth Lee, Harris, and Jack Stanley. The double quartet is made up of Mrs. ilton, Mrs. Emmett Sewell, Mrs. Betty Jean Macmanus, Maria Jack Stanley, Mrs. Herman Jeffrey, lancha, Sara Martinez, Antonio Miss Jewel Biggs, Mrs. Mabel Mac-Clendon and Mrs. R. N. Curry. Miss Doris Ann Biggs will be the

organist. The choir is directed by Mrs. M. O. Hazelwood. The program will include Prelude, Impromptu Religioso, Armstrong-Miss Doris Ann Biggs; A Song in the Night, Woodmanchoir; Rock of Ages. Robinsonence Perkins, T. J. Porter, Jr., and double quartet; Leep River, spirit- Military Problems ual-male quartet; Lighten Our Darkness, Gaul-choir; Into the Woods, Lanier-Frank Gilmore: Offertory, Evening Prayer, Mehner-Miss Doris Ann Biggs; One Sweetly Solemn Thought, Ambrosedouble quartet; Deep River, spirit-

# Trondheim Converted Barlingen and McAllen reserve of-Into Nazi Navy Base

Christiansen-choir.

LONDON-(P)-The Norweigan telegraph agency said Saturday that the Germans have begun to convert Trondheim, on the west coast of Nazi-occupied Norway, into a large naval port and already are installing submarine-building yards.

# Skilled Men Short

NEWARK, N. J.—(P)—An acute shortage of skilled and semi-skilled workers in New Jersey defense industries was noted Saturday by Glen Gardner, district OPM official, in calling on the state legislature to consider immediately a temporary amendment of the nonight-work law for women.

# Major Business

McALLEN-The Valley Producchurch choir of Brownsville, known tion Credit Association, making to many Valleyites through its loans on all types of livestock and joint performances with the Har- farming ventures, will open an oflingen Methodist church choir, will fice June 10 at 12 South 15th street present a program at the Browns- in the Morton building in McAllen, ville Methodist church Sunday Leo V. Pile of Harlingen, secretary and treasurer of the organization. said Saturday.

C. K. Wildermuth of Mission will be in charge of the office which will serve the western part of the Valley. A similar office is scheduled to be opened at Raymondville

Making loans on all types of livestock and farming or anything having to do with production, the association expects 80 to 85 per cent be straight citrus loans, said Pile. The association has operated seven and a half years in the Val-

ley as a co-operative, with the Student On Visit management under the control of a board of directors elected by the local membership, Pile said. Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. Rea, is

BROWNSVILLE-"The Tactical Employment of the Infantry Regi- sophomore. ment and Other Units Within the Division," a military problem demmale quartet; The New Song, onstrating re-enforcement of a squadron of cavalry by a battalion of motorized infantry, will be presented at a meeting of Brownsville, ficers Monday at Fort Brown, beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Major G. Langner, Lieutenant Henry Skelton and Lieutenant S. Hernandez will have charge of the problem, according to Lt. Col. Harry M. Carroll. Several other officers will assist in the work.

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# FARM GROUP HEARS DAY

Bureau Membership Urged By Leader

McALLEN-About 60 members of he Hidalgo county chapter of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation heard Cliff Day, past president of the bureau, say at a meeting here Friday night, that problems would be increasingly difficult following the war and that "farmers should have a voice in settling them." To get this voice he suggested they join the bureau which gives them state and national recognition

through other units. He said that Hidalgo county has "plenty of farm problems. County Judge J. C. Looney, head of the local membership campaign. ing is about half of that. introduced Day. He said that although membership in the organization is now small, increasing in-

Valley's strongest. The men present at the meeting decided to hold the next session at the community hall at San Juan Friday, June 20.

# Circle Meeting

started arguing about how much Presbyterian Women Gather July 10

> HARLINGEN-Next meeting of Presbyterian church will be with matic mails. Mrs. Henry Carlisle on July 10 instead of the regular date, it was announced Saturday

Last meeting of the circle was in the form of a supper with Mrs. Glenn Miller giving the Bible lesson. Mrs. Joe Young was program leader and the subject was "Missionary Work In Brazil." Miss Fannie Appearson of Birm-

ingham was a special guest. Birthday Party Set By Townsend Club

BROWNSVILLE-Birthday cakes will be in order when the El Jardin Townsend Club No. 1 holds its regular session Monday night. The club will honor members whose birthdays are in April, May and June. A basket of groceries will be auctioned to raise funds for send-

LEAVE ON TRIP RANGERVILLE-Rev. and Mrs.

W. Steward left Monday for of the result of his Brenner Pass an extended trip through West meeting last Monday with Adolf Texas. Rev. Steward is pastor of 8 but there will be Sunday School BROWNSVILLE-James L. Rea, and a short Father's Day program.

FROM KENTUCKY

spending several days here with SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. D. J. his parents before enrolling in a national defense course in engi- Miller and son, Danny, and Mr. and Officers' Topic neering at the University of Texas. Mrs. E. Elder of Louisville, Ky., are He is regularly enrolled in South- visiting in the home of Mr. and western University where he is a Mrs. Carl F. Genenwein. Mrs. Miller tonsils removed on Wednesday and is the sister of Mrs. Genenwein.

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Interpreting The War News

# 'Bleeding To Death' Nazis Say Britain Dying At Sea With Over

Half Her Tonnage Sunk To Date By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Nazi assertions that Britain is "bleeding to death" at sea-citing claimed destruction of well over half of the merchant tonnage the British had when the war started-are designed in part to answer President Roosevelt's recent fireside broadcast.

They meet head on his challenge that control of the sea-particularly of the Atlantic-is essential to victory and that to achieve it the Axis "must capture Great Britain." If the Axis powers fail to gain sea control, the President added, "they are certainly defeated."

The Berlin claim of nearly 12 million tons of British shipping destroyed thus far in the war, including approximately 750,000 tons in the month of May alone, does not go unchal-\*lenged. The British official account-

FLAG WEEK IS

Brownsville To Hold

Programs

BROWNSVILLE-Flag week will

Citizens and business houses will

display American flags during the

week, and stores will have appro-

committee, is arranging for special

Supt. E. C. Dodd will have charge

of any school observance, and Col.

Arthur H. Wilson, Fort Worth com-

mander, will supervise any military

observance. J. M. Stein was named

clubs and other organizations.

publicity chairman.

be observed in Brownsville, begin-

Even so, the situation in the Atlantic (where British and American official views agree that the terest made him hopeful that the final outcome of the war will be group would soon be among the staged) is sinister enough. Nor con the return of Ambassador Winant from London for Washington conferences at so grave an hour for Britain in both the Mediterranean and the Atlantic be passed over as mere routine

American pledges of all-out aid ning Sunday, June 8, and continuing for Britain, reiterated by Mr. Roose- through June 14, according to velt so recently, require absolute Joseph C. Jordan, local chairman first-hand knowledge of Britain's for the celebration. plight. It goes without saying that All local churches will co-operate Winant brought with him some new with special mention of the obglimpse of British strategy revised servance during their services June since the Crete disaster and the 8, which will be known as Flag Franco-British crisis, and too im- Sunday. the Business Women's Circle of the portant to be trusted even to diplo-

Ulterior Purpose? Whatever the facts as to tonnage

priate window displays. Judge Basrecently sunk or put out of action com Cox, chairman of the speakers' in the Atlantic-and most of the damage has been there-Berlin's programs at meeting of service "Britain-bleeding-to - death" statement could have another purpose.

It says in effect that the battle of the Atlantic already is won by Germany, and that nothing this country can do can alter the trend. That implies that no substantial increase in Nazi war effort in the west is necessary or to be expected-and that attempted invasion of England with the heavy cost in German lives certain to be involved is not now under consideration.

This is attunded not only for German ears; but for French, Spanish and Turkish attention as well. And it tends to intensify the widely held conclusion that it is against Britain ing a delegate to the national Town- in the East, in the Mediterranean send convention in Buffalo, N. Y. and in Egypt, not England itself. that new Nazi-Fascist thunderbolts of action are to be loosed with pos-

Crete Was Gamble Berlin risked much to capture Crete. Some major strategic conthe Baptist Church and there will ception was involved, but whether be no church services Sunday, June as a diversion to concentrate British sea and air strength Eastward in the Mediterranean from the Sicilian bridgehead to Africa, or to pave the way for invasion of Syria by air and sea, remains to be disclosed.

HAS TONSILLECTOMY ALAMO-Spencer Knapp had his is getting along fine.

# HULL TO HEAR FRENCH ENVOY

Henry-Haye Says No **US-France Enmity** 

WASHINGTON-(A)-The French ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, will call on Secretary of State Hull Monday to give assurances, he said, that "the destiny of France can never be opposed to that of Amer-

France will defend her territories against any attack, the ambassador said at a press conference Friday, but "will never, by air, sea or land, take the initiative of any operation against the British." His statement and the announced visit to the secretary, he added, were intended to remove misgivings voiced by Hull against German-French collabora-SET JUNE 8-14

Henry-Haye denied formally that German troops were in Syria and said France was trying to "clear out" anything there which might give the British reason to attack.

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with common and culls 2.50 downward.

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK

steady to strong; stockers uneven; better

kinds steady; week's prices: top 11.00 paid

for 955 lbs. yearling steers; choice 690

lb heifers 10.75; several loads yearling steers and heifers 9.75-10.50; common, medium steers and yearlings 7.50-9.25; cows

upward to 8.00; bull top 8.00; slaughter

Hogs, salable and total 225; steady to

top 9.50 to city butchers: packer peak

METALS

FAS NY 11.00-12.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby 52.6212; forward 52.50, Lead

MIDDLING COTTON

was 16 points higher at 13.20 cents a

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO (P) Butter, receipts 1,017,248;

steady; 90 score centralized 341/2; others

Eggs 23,629; steady; fresh graded firsts

ocal 23%, cars 24; rest unchanged

Nazis Send Sicily

nchanged.

NEW YORK-(P)-Copper steady; electolytic spot, Conn. Valley 12.00; export,

packing sows 8.25-8.75.

up to 9.00; shorn ewes 2.50-3.50.

calves 6.50-10.50; stockers 7.50-12.00.

feed lot clearances at 9.50-10.00; odd

# US TO RUSH **ACT TO TAKE OVER PLANTS**

Emergency Law To Halt Stoppages?

WASHINGTON -(P)- Senate Democratic and Republican leaders have agreed, authoritative sources said Saturday, to rush enactment of legislation which would permit the government to take over a manufacturing plant if the secretary of war or navy certifies to the President that "an existing or threatened failure" of its production is hampering the armaments program.

This measure, drafted as an amendment to the selective service act, will be offered to the Senate Monday, it was said, and immediate ac-

tion will be sought. The bill was described as not related to the North American aviation case. The White House said Saturday that President Roosevelt was preparing to take over this plant at Inglewood, Calif., if the strikers did not go back to work Monday. He would act, it was said, under powers he has as commanderin-chief in a time of unlimited

Two Concessions

Some legislators expressed the view, however, that enactment of the legislation would be a desirable, clear-cut expression from Congress, irrespective of whether it added to any powers Mr. Roosevelt now holds Administration leaders were said to have made two concessions to

(1) An agreement to delay action | Stew Warn on the war department's drastic | Stone & Webs

property seizure bill. (2) An agreement to support a Republican-sponsored amendment to Tex PacLTr the selective service act which would permit the President to defer | Un Oil Cal the service of draft registrants who United Airc had reached their 28th birthday without being called Lax Age Limit

Administration leaders had opposed fixing any age limit in the legislation, preferring to leave that wholly within the President's discretion.

The selective service act now authorizes the President to take over plants which "refuse" to produce goods needed for defense.

other agency he might designate, to take immediate possession and lease or operate by government person- Gen Mot nel plants in which there was an Stand Oil NJ production. Neither strikes nor lock-outs would be mentioned specified. NY Central 2,000 ..... 12% outs would be mentioned specifical-

Plants Defined

Such plants would be defined as those already equipped, or which the secretary of war or navy held could be equipped, to manufacture, construct, repair, alter or store de-

# DAY'S NEWS OF THE NATION'S CHIEF MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

By The Associated Press Trade in 100 High Low Close d Chm&Dye 1 1501/8 1501/8 1501/8 m Can 3 79 78 78% m Smelt&R 5 40 39½ 39% 3 1581/2 1571/2 1581/2 Am T&T 31 26% 261/4 A T&SF 316 Aviation Corp Barnsdall Oil 7 71% 71% 71% 3eth Steel 191/8 193% 5514 Chrysler Corp 19 Colum G&El Consol Oil 334 Cont Can Cont Oil Del 211/2 211/2 461/2 Corn Prod 814 Curtiss Wri 814 134 1% El Pow&Lt Freeport Sulph 6 33% 25 30 Gen Elec

week ago which was the smallest aggre-2 35% 35% 35% gate since last August. Gen Foods 371/2 371/8 371/4 en Motors Goodrich Greyhound Int Harvest Johns Many 16% Lorillard 15% 33% 33% 33 %

791/2

291/2

42

79%

291

421

31/2

11

30

14

55

131/2

41/4

Montg Ward Nash Kelvin 12% 12% 12% Nat Dairy Pr Ohio Oil Packard Mot 2% 21/2 2% Penney 79% Phelps Dodge 291/2 Phillips Pet 421/8 Plymouth Oil 161/8 Radio Sear Roeb

16 91/2 35% 31/2 691/2 Socony Vac 11 Stand Brands 20% 204 204 S O Cal gain Republican backing for the S O Ind 301/8 297/8 371/2 38 S O NJ 38 614 614 614 3934 391/8 393/4 Tex Corp Tex Gulf Prod 11 334 334

> 71% 70% 71% Un Carbide 14 14 381/2 381/2 381/2 Un Gas Imp 3 U S Rubber U S Steel 5414 W U Tel 21% 21% 21% West El&Mfg 5 911/2 901/2 2 14 131/2 White Mot Wilson & Co 5 4% 4% 9 27% 27% 27% Woolworth

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT NEW YORK-(P)-Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active 

TEXAS GRAIN
FORT WORTH—(R)—Fair demand was for grain on the Fort Worth market Saturday.

Barley No. 2 nominally 47-48 Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 10 unds nom 1.10-1.12. Corn shelled No. 2 white 841/4-861/4. Oats No. 2 red 351/2-361/2.

By BERNARD S. O'HARA NEW YORK-(P)-The stock market ended a generally favorable week Saturday on a rising note stressed mainly by steels

and specialties. It was not a one-way trail, however, and, while gains of fractions to a point or so were posted for favorites, there were just about as many down or unchanged at the close of the brief session. Attendance in Wall Street, as on recent Saturdays, was limited, but those who appeared seemed to derive some cheer from reports congress would write its own

Scant stimulus was derived from the war news and worries over labor rifts were suf-ficient to keep many potential bidders in government would take over the strikebound North American Aviation plant at Inglewood, Calif., unless the dispute was ended Monday was a case in point. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .2 of a point at 40.4 and on the week retained a net advance of .8. Transfers for the two hours totalled and 183,930 shares compared with 107,100 a at 88

Am Cyan B ...... 36% 361/4 Bridgpt Mach ..... Cities Service ..... 41/8 El Bond & Sh ..... 238 Humble Oil ...... 60% Lone Star Gas ..... 85% Niag Hud Pow 258
Unit Gas 712
Unit Lt & Pow A 114

CHICAGO (P) (U.S.D.A.) -Potatoes arrivals 167; on track 233; total US shipments 1,004; new stock supplies light demand good: slightly stronger: California ong Whites US No. 1, 2.40-45; Mississippi Eliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.20-25; Alabama Bliss Triumphs US" No. 1, 2.20-40; old stock supplies light; Idaho Russets demand moderate; firm; Idaho Russets Burbanks

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady 16 points higher. Sales 3,661, low middling 11.73, middling 13.18, good middling 13.73. Receipts 2,447, stock 461,715.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs: none; not enough offered to test values; market nominally steady; for the week all weights and graeds generally 10 lower;

late top 9.25.

Cattle: salable 100, total 800; caves salable 25, total 50; compared with previous week's close lightweight and yearling steers 25-40 up, other classes slaughter cattle strong to 25 higher and vealers 50 higher: stocker and feeder classes firm; choice light and medium weight steers topped for week at 11.25; choice 903 lb heifers 11.25 936 lb mixd yearlings 10.85; cows 8.25; sausage bulls 8.00; practical yealer top 11.50; best feeder steers 11.25; steer calves

Sheep: none; for the week: spring lamb uneven; mostly 1.00 higher; spots up more: clipped lambs 75-1.00 up; sheep strong to 25 higher; top native spring lambs many shipments at extreme close 11.75-12.00; clipped lambs offered mostly medium to good lots selling 8.50-9.25; ton ewes 4.50; good to choice bunches

TEXAS LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-Cattle salable 150: total 350. Calves salab last week's close, beef steers and ter calves uneven, steady to 25 cents highsteer yarlings 11.00; cows 7.75; bulls 7.35;

Hogs salable and total 300; strong to ten cents higher than Friday's average; top 9.30; good and choice 180-280 lb averages 9.25-9.30; packing sows steady 8.00-Sheep salable and total 50; Saturday's nominal. Good spring lambs 9.00-top springers 10.50; good clipped

ambs 8.00-8.75; aged wethers 4.25.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE Stocks-steady; steels, specialties rally.

Bonds-improved; most gains small. Foreign Exchange-dull; generally un-Cotton-firm; trade and mill demand. Wool Tops-lower; hedging and commission house liquidation. CHICAGO-

Wheat-about 3 cents higher; harvest belt rains; loan program Corn-higher with wheat. Cattle-steady.

Hogs-steady; quotable top \$9.50.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK-(P)-The Canadian dollar dvanced 1-16 cent in terms of the U. S. lar in foreign exchange trading Saturday. The Argentine "free" peso was off a shade and other leading monies generally were unchanged.

Little fluctuation was noted in narrow demand sent heavy cutter cows above 7.50 rading during the week. On Monday the and few outstanding sausage bulls to Canadian dollar rose to 88.25 U. S. cents 9.00. 8.7 5and 8.85 being paid freely; choice maintained the incerase to close vealers weakened after reaching 12.00. at 88.4334. Salable sheep none; total 4,500; compared The Argentine "free" peso closed lower after establishing a 1941 high Monday and the German "benevolent" mark lost Thursday last week: spring lambs 1.00-1.25, fed clipped lambs 25-50, fat sheep strong

The British pound showed no other change during the week after falling off 2 cent Monday to \$4.031/2. Rates (Great Britain in dollars, others

Canada Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent,

selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York market 11 9-16 per cent discount or 88.43% U. S. cents. Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign

Exchange Committee, rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; open market, cables \$4.031/2; Germany 40.05N: benevolent 20.25: Finland 2.05N; Hungary 19.77N; Italy 5.06: Portugal 4.01: Sweden 23.85; Switzerland (X) 23.21: Yugoslavia 2.35N. Latin America Argentine official 29.77: free 23.70; Brazil

fficial 6.05N; free 5.00N; Mexico 20.70N. Far East Japan 23.48; Hongkong 24.50; Shanghai (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise N-Nominal; X-For commercial trans-

CASH GRAIN CHICAGO-(A)-Cash wheat no sales re-

Corn No. 1 yellow 74½-75¼; No. 2 74-75¼; No. 3, 73¾-74; No. 4, 73-74½; No. 5. 711/2-731/2; sample 65-701/2 Oats No. 1 mixed heavy 371/2; No. red 371/4: No. 1 white 381/4-1/2: No. 1 white heavy 381/4; No. 2, 38; No. 3, 371/4.

**CHICAGO GRAIN** 

CHICAGO-(A)-Wheat prices advanced about 3 cents a bushel Saturday in a moderately heavy trade to the highest evels since May, 1940. July wheat sold above \$1.01 and December near \$1.05. Buying was inspired by reports of crop damage and threatened further deterioration in parts of the southwestern winter wheat belt due to too much moisture at harvesting time. Black rust was reported spreading under favorable weather condifor this disease.

The market also was affected bullishly by establishment of loan rates ranging rom 10 to about 14 cents above current futures prices and by a reduction in rill keep old wheat acquired through de fault of loans off the market for the time being and forecast of more showers Wheat closed 2%-3¼ cents higher than Friday, July \$1.01%-½. September 1.02%-1.03; corn ½-1¼ higher, July 74¼-½, September 76-75%; oats ¼-% higher.

KANSAS CITY-(P)-Wheat 197 cars, 3 to 3 higher; No. 2 dark hard 971/2-981/2

Corn: 19 cars, 1 higher; No. 2 white 741/4-751/2; No. 2 yellow N 683/4-70; No. 2 mixed N 6814-691/2. Oats, 3 cars, unchanged to ½ higher No. 2 white N 34¼-35¾.

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CHICAGO—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 400; total 4,400; nominally steady; not enough good and choice hogs here to make a market; quotable top 9.50; ship-pers took none; holdover none; compared Galveston Guests week ago: weights under 270 lbs steady to 10 lower; heavier weights 15-25 lower;

GALVESTON - (AP) - Headed by Salable cattle 800; no calves; compared Thursday last week: fed steers and yearsuch speakers as General Hugh S. Johnson, the program for the anlings active; yearlings and light steers 25-50 higher, medium to good grades nual convention of the Texas Press scaling 1100 lbs downward up most; medium Association, to be held here June wegiht and heavy steers mostly 25 up; fed heifers fully 25 up, and cows and 12, 13 and 14, was announced by Jack McDermott of Lufkin, probulls 25-40 higher; vealers 50-75 higher; largely fed steer run; all stock cattle firm gram chairman. to 25 higher; largely 9.50-11.25 fat steer

and yearling trade; few heavies above 11.50, but prime 1080 lbs long yearlings topped at 13.75, comparable 1275 lbs at 13.00, strictly choice 1385 lbs at 12.00 and 1416 lbs 11.75; best heifers 11.50; heavy The convention will also feature entertainment such as two luncheons, boat rides, parties for the women, and an old-fashioned beach party, Sam Harben, secretary of the association, said.

James E. Crown, managing editor of the New Orleans States, will speak to the editors and publishers at the Thursday luncheon.

week on all classes; late sales choice 75-84 lbs spring lambs 13.00-13.25, others with General Johnson will be the speaker at the Friday luncheon. Major Robert Henry of Washingthrowouts scarce at 10.00 upward; best fed shorn lambs for week 10.25; bulk ton, D. C., vice president of the American Association of Railroads, will talk before the group Friday night at the banquet.

Last of the speakers for the ses-OKLAHOMA CITY—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle, salable and total 20; calves 10; sion will be John W. Barndollar, who is with the bureau of adverompared with close last week, light steers tising of the American Newspaper and yearlings 25-50 higher; fed heifers steady to 25 higher; cows, canners and Publishers Association of New York cutters 15 to mostly 25 higher; bulls strong 25 up; yealers unchanged; calves closed

Charles K. Devall of Kilgore, president of the association, will preside during the three-day meeting. Louis C. Elbert of Galveston, former association president, is in charge of local arrangements.

cents lower than Friday's packer market; Soviet Is Training no shippers: top 9.30 paid for two loads choice medium weight butchers; other sales mostly 9.15-9.25; odd sows 8.50. Women For Seamen For the week butcher hogs steady to 15 higher; packing sows unchanged; extreme

MOSCOW- (A) -Girls are being aken aboard Soviet vessels to serve as sailors and navigators, Kimsomol Sheep, salable and total 10; trade nominal; for the week, spring lambs 1.00-1.50 higher; closing top 12.00; shorn lambs Pravada, paper of the Communist youth organization, announced Sat-

> It said the White Sea Onega Steamship Line had given jobs to 30 girls, some of them veterans of the Finnish War, and that others were in training.

steady; spot, New York 5.85-90; East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 7.25. Desertion By Wife NEW ORLEANS—(P)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton Saturday Ires Hubby-Tardily at ten designated southern spot markets HARTFORD, Conn .- (A)-Twenty

pound (new season high); average for the past thirty market days 12.60 cents; middling 7aths inch average 12.99 cents. ried in Salem, Mass.

"I'll be seeing you," said his bride fore the court granted him a di-

MRS. COMBE VISITS

Aviators To Crete dio said in a broadcast heard Satair force withdrawn from Sicily was Ida Combe. sent to Crete, "owing to the better conveniences which that island of-

of air and naval activity," the Italian and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pickens

years ago, Napoleon Boisse, 45, took time off from his work and got mar-

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Owen

Combe and daughter, Barbara, and young son, of Corpus Christi, are arday by CBS that the German guests of Mr. Combe's mother, Mrs. MOVE TO EDCOUCH ELSA-Mr. and Mrs. John D. Picfers to the Axis air formations."

"Crete is becoming a new center kens moved to Edcouch this week moved back into their house

Storm Turned Back US Yankee Clipper

NEW YORK - (A)-The Yankee Clipper, en route from Lisbon to New York, returned 977 miles to Horta Saturday because of a storm Hugh Johnson Among between the Azores and Bermuda. the next scheduled stop, Pan American Airways announced.

Passengers included Arthur Bliss Lane, U. S. minister to Yugoslavia: Mrs. Lane, and two American survivors of the sunken Egyptian steamer, Zamzam-Charles J. V. Murphy, Fortune Magazine writer, and David Scherman, Life Maga-

**BOMB PALACE** 

Charterhouse Ruined Wright accompanied by their wives, By Fire, Water

By The Associated Press LONDON-The government permitted disclosure Saturday night The Harlingen team won the champthat Buckingham Palace grounds were hit by bombs again with window-shattering force and that older portions of the historic Charterhouse were burned out in recent German air raids.

Two fire-watchers were killed when a bomb fell on the Duchy of Cornwall offices just across the road from the palace.

Bombs falling in the palace yard uprooted a tree and blasted out the windows of the court post office and other rooms on the south side. all of which had been repaired after previous damage.

The Charterhouse Great Hall, considered one of the finest Elizabethan rooms in existence, was damaged badly by fire.

Only smoked and cracked walls remain of the tapestry room, in which Queen Eizabeth and James I had resided as visitors. The Charterhouse cloister lies in watersoaked ruin. Amid the rubble, \*almost undamaged, are tablets to John Wesley and Roger Williams, who were once among the students of the Charterhouse School.

St. Botolph's Vicarage, which formed part of Catherine Parr's house next door, was demolished. The Metropolitan Tabernacle was

Land Awards Made HARLINGEN-High bidders re-

ceived awards on seven tracts of on the parsonage steps and that public land, Bascom Giles, state land was the last he ever saw of her, commissioner, said Saturday. One Boisse told Superior Court Judge of the tracts was: Survey 953, A. Earnest C. Simpson Friday just be- Cawthon, Starr county, 49.5 acres to Worth B. Andrews, Jr. of Fort vorces on the grounds of desertion. Worth for \$200 cash, one-eighth oil, gas, sulphur and one-sixteenth other minerals.

> TO LOS ANGELES ALAMO-Mrs. Ralph Tolles left on Thursday morning for Los Angeles where she will make her home.

She accompanied Frank Denzer who is making a business trip there.

# FIREMEN WILL ATTEND MEET.

San Benito Sends 7 To Wichita Falls

SAN BENITO - Seven volunteer firemen and Fire Chief C. L. Potter district president, will leave 1 train and car Sunday for Wichits Falls to attend the State Firemen's

convention which opens Tuesday. Pumper team members to compete for the state championship are Leonard March, captain; M. C. Barr. co-captain; A. A. Arrington, Lloyd Wright, H. J. Wright, Grover Dodson and Allison Mayfield. One of the seven men will serve as alternate as competing teams are allowed to enter only a six-man team.

Dodson, Mayfield and Lloyd are leaving by automobile and the others will make the trip by train San Benito's team set an all-time state record of 17 seconds at the convention held in 1939 in Harlingen. ionship last year.

Knife Wounds Fatal To Alabama Pitts, Sing Sing Athlete

VALDESE, N. C. - (A) - Edwin Alabama) Pitts, about 30, the greatest athlete that Sing Sing Prison ever had, died here early Saturday of knife wounds suffered in a roadside tavern a few hours earlier.

Desk Sergeant Frank Pons said that Newland Lefevres of Morgenton was being sought in connection with the killing.

Pitts, who won national acclaim on the gridiron and baseball diamond at Sin Sing several years . ago, was quoted by officers as say. ing that he tried to break in on a dance and was stabbed by the girl's

BACK FROM AUSTIN

RANGERVILLE-Mrs. J. R. Parmer and son, John Wesley have returned from Austin where they attended the graduation exercises at the university Monday. Miss Elizabeth Parmer was one of the graduating class and accompanied her people home.



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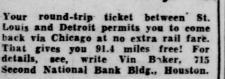
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# Courageous Craig Wood Winner Of National Open Golf Title



· By E.C. Doc OSBORN

FORT WORTH-The heavy downpour that hit the Colonial Club standouts to us.

For instance: When Henry Ransent his second shot straight to the 70 on his morning round. pin on the same hole; Little's putt | Saturday afternoon, playing last on number six that hung on the lip among the men with a chance to of the cup—so close to dropping in take the title, he that the three-some waiting the cus- looked to be tomary three minutes for it to drop, but it didn't; Gene Sarazen's 16- sionally but each footer on number 10 that was good time got back to for a birdie three; the 40-foot up- par, closing out hill put that Jug McSpaden sunk his round with a on number 8 giving him a birdie thrilling 30-foot

Open Draws Crowds

We have seen some wild crowds cheer from the at football and baseball but we had banked ranks of spectators and gave no idea that golf held such a fasci- him another 70 for 284. nation for so many people until we took in this golfing event. One and the men.

Jug Shows Temper

crowd. The estimate at the end of prestige. the day was 10.000.

Jug McSpadden showed a bit of liberately threw all his balls away.

Course Takes Licking

taking a whipping from the gallery and from the players. Perry Maxwell, well known golf course architect from Ardmore, Okla., stated he wouldn't care to take the concomplaint from Marvin Leonard, the fellow who gave Fort Worth this beautiful course.

T. L. Caver and Phil Newell showed up from Harlingen Friday as did Hill Cocke.

# Fun With Names

Burch, and a Park, a Sargent and and made him seem years younger. a Shote, a Coffey and a Byrnes, a That putter, a valuable weapon Held, and a Springer.

South America in October.

# Press In A Dither

two-hour difference in time. And Bert Silsbee of Harlingen

took time off to watch this "world

had the biggest smile. With that we end our first Open

we ever saw.

# Two Games Set

Comales Team

Charro Park here Sunday for a re- break 300 were Vic Ghezzi, 298, leading Garagemen Monday night.

at 2:30 p. m. Both teams are tied for third

with five wins and five losses Borrado Garza, Comales iron man, will probably hurl the first game

ert Champion, Edelstein ace. Merchants last Sunday, against pionship. Fermin Cantu, Silva or Sanchez of

Comales.

# Is Second 3 Strokes Back

# Injured Wood Stavs With Par Figures

By BILL BONI

FORT WORTH-(P)-Craig Wood was paid off in full Saturday for long years of golfing hard luck. Under a broiling sun and before galleries that totalled some 10,000 steaming Texans. the 39-year-old corse Friday made it a bit tough veteran from Mamaroneck, N. Y. on the finalists Saturday but de- stole the U. S. Open Golf Chamespite the tough going we saw some pionship right out from under the great golf shots. Trying to pick noses of those Texans who had them all out is just too hard to do been sure this was going to be the but there were a few that were Lone Star State's own golfing show.

Two Par Rounds Bracketed in a first-place tie at som of Fort Worth, Horton Smith 36 holes with Denny Shute, 1940 of Pinehurst, N. C., and Vic Ghezzi | Champion Lawson Little, and Clayof Deal, N. J., all sunk their putts ton Heafner, Wood broke that deadfor birdies on number nine; when lock by matching par for the gruel-Lawson Little, defending champion, ling Colonial Club course with a

putt on the home brought a ringing

Craig Wood

Shute 3 Blows Back With that 72-hole score, four over just must be on hand to realize what was a very tough par all the just how terrible the weather was way, the big, easy-going blonde Friday. 948 persons paid \$2.20 for beat Denny Shute, who once nosed the privilege of wading around in him out in a playoff for the British all the mud and water, and many Open title, by three strokes, and purchased their tickets during one scored his second major triumph in of the several downpours. And two months after never having takwere there some great-looking out- en one before. Two months ago at fits being worn by both the women Augusta, Ga., Craig captured the Masters title.

Thus the man who until this year had been known as the "great run-At one o'clock it was unofficially ner-up" captured the biggest prize announced that 8,000 had passed of them all-worth \$1,000 of the through the many gates. A hot sun U. S. Golf Association's prize money, was partly responsible for the large but worth far more than that in

Injured 2 Weeks Ago A month ago Wood told this writ-

golf temperament on number 18, er he was confident in his ability After missing an easy putt, he walk- to win the Open, that his age ed over to the river bank and de- would prove no handicap and that his game was better now than ever before. Two weeks ago, in a freak accident, he tore one of his back This beautiful course is really muscles and couldn't hit a shot for field 20 feet closer to the plate a the next week or ten days. There even was a possibility he wouldn't be able to start.

But Wood came down to Texas several days ahead of time, sought tract to restore it for \$15,000. Yet a polo belt to support his back, and there has never been a slightest proceeded to fire successive rounds of 73-71-70-70 over a course on which only two men were able to break par-Shute with a 69 the first day. Ben Hogan with a 63 in Saturday's morning round.

Wouldn't Play Safe

The putt he dropped on the 18th was typical of the man. With Shute already in the clubhouse with his If you care to do so, you can have 287. Wood could have afforded to a bit of fun with a play of words play safe and merely try to get his among the names of the players first one close. Instead, he hit the There's a Little and a Huge, a ball boldly for the cup, on one of White and a Black, a Baker and a the most trying greens on a trying Miller, a Barnes and a Stackhouse. course. As it plunked into the hole. a Martin and a Byrd, a Woods, a a broad grin spread over his face

Young and an Elder, a Ransom, a at Augusta, was the club that steadied him several times on his Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hogan, final round. On the third hole, the League play will go into its third starter Johnny Gorsica, won his a couple of native Texans who have sixth hole, and the treacherous 447- week here Monday with five loop first victory of the season. Steve gone places in golf, plan on touring yard par-4 15th his wood shots contests and three exhibition games Sundra was the lo wavered off line. On each of them carded through Friday. he got down in one putt for his Aurora Barbers, undefeated lead pars-from 16 feet at the third. 15 ers of the boys' division, will de The tenseness of the press tent feet at the sixth, and seven feet fend their position Monday night along about 5:30 as the hundred or at the 17th. And it was a 10-foot against Firestone-Zarsky's ten, who so golf writers await the final ver- putt that started him on that last are currently sharing the cella dict. Those from the east with early 18 holes with a birdie 4 on the with the A.C.J.M: Club. The Snow deadlinees sitting around chewing 569-yard first hole, where birdies Funeral Home will meet in Mon their fingernails because of that were as scarce as easy holes on this

golf course Johnny Bulla Third

after the opening round, tied for Center Grocery team on Tuesday We managed to see Craig Wood first at the halfway mark and even sink the long putt on number 18 with Paul Runyan in second place boys tangle in a loop tilt on Wed- Washington ......... that gave him a birdie three and a with 18 to go, came large Johnny nesday night, and a finale will Detroit total of 284 and the Open Champion- Bulla of Chicago and 135-pound pit the strong La Feria girls against Travis 2, Vernon, Welaj. Cramer. Radcliff ship. Lawson Little, defending Ben Hogan, who didn't hit his stride Coco Cola of Brownsville in an York, Campbell 2, Higgins 2, Croucher 3 champion, was one of the first to champion. and it would be hard to say which 68 and a 70 for 289. Bulla got that total out of a 72 and 71. Runyan who was 71-75 for 291

golf championship and can say it tied with Herman Barron, a surwas one of the greatest sports event prise contender, on a closing 74-71. Jug McSpaden Gene Sarazen and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, who shot two 71's, were bunched at 294; Dick Metz with Lloyd Mangrum and Ed Dudley at 295, and Sam Snead, Horton Smith and Henry

orites, 1940 Champion Lawson Lit- tied for second place with Shary- beat the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 4. BROWNSVILLE - Seeking to the and P.G.A. titleholder Byron land TCX. avenge a double shellacking handed Nelson, posted 297's, Little losing all In the 8 p. m. game, Sharyland winning streak. Edgar Smith won them early in the season, the Co- chance to repeat by blowing to a collides with Mission, still pepped his sixth victory of the season on males Irrigationists will invade 79 on his third round. Others to up over its 11-10 upset of the league a nine-hit performance. return engagement against the and Gene Kunes of Philadelphia. In other encounters last week, Boston AB Brownsville Edulations. Brownsville Edulations 299, while Heafner, from a tie for McAllen fell out of second place Finney rf The twin bill program will open the 36-hole lead, soared to 300 at via a 7-1 trouncing at the hands Williams If

# place in the Valley Semi-Pro League | Wilmer Allison Is

AUSTIN- (P) -Former National for the Irrigationists, opposing Rob- Champion Wilmer Allison of Austin last Wednesday. rallied magnifically in the fifth and The second game may see Bob final set here with George Ball of Escobar of Edelstein's, who pitched El Paso and won the Texas Tennis a one-hit game against the McAllen | Association men's singles cham-

He downed the El Pasoan 7-5.

3-6, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. The one-time Davis Cup star was this week to enter selective service Kreevich, Hoag. Sacrifice: Pytlak, Left Dry cleaners in the United States trailing one game to five in the training. reported more than \$10,000 was left crucial set when he started a spec-

# DUG OUTA Denny Shute Prospects Bright For Valley Golf Open During December

FORT WORTH - Following a lengthy discussion with Fred Corcoran, tournament director of the Professional Golfers Association, Hill Cocke, President of the Rio Grande Valley Golf Association, announced here Saturday that prospects for holding a \$5,000 Rio Grande Valley Open Golf Championship at Harlingen were very bright.

Cocke stated that the tournament would likely be held December 20, 21 and 22 and that the PGA tour-\*

nament committee would hold dates open pending a meeting of the Valley Association for acceptance or rejection of the suggested dates.

nual tournaments held there. Corcoran seemed confident that the field would compare favorably

with any of the many open tournaments held during the year. Among the top-notchers expected to compete are the well-known Texans Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Jim-

# Ted Williams, Chandler p Stanceu p Best Hitter, Has Grown Up

With Fans

By EARL HILLIGAN CHICAGO-(P)-The kid has

Authority for that statement is the "Kid" himself-22 year old Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox. by Currently the mightiest hitter in baseball, Ted says he is through feuding with writers and fans. He's guy" and intends to live down that er: Stanceu. Losing pitcher: Allen. Um-"partly deserved" reputation for unsocialibility he acquired during 2.41.

probably was my fault."

When Williams came to the Rec made him a big "target" and hi remark that he'd "rather be fire man than a ball player" furnished another opening for the boys wh didn't like him.

"But when they moved righ Fenway Park I really got in ba in Boston," Williams said with a " grin. "Everyone thought I'd hit 8 homers and I guess I thought season-as against 31 in 1939-I got mad about it myself. And a few of

"Boy, it got so I hated to go out Cleveland and meet people. But when I did as bad as I thought you were'. But run: Trosky. Double plays: Suder, McCoy to get along. It's a dream I've always had—the way I'm hitting off Bagby 4. Struck out: by Hadley 2. by

# Softball League

Brownsville Week's Schedule Given

White Laundry boys and Delt day's opener at 36th Diamond.

Pan American Airways girls, ur Back of Shute, who was first bracket, will play the last place Totals 37 6 11 Totals 36 10 13 beaten leaders of the feminin night. A.C.J.M. and Pan American

# Pharr Vs. Lions

Softball Schedule Given For Week

McALLEN-Pharr's Levin Garage-Ransom, young Fort Worth pro. last week by Mission's lowely Lum-Edelsteins To Meet finished in a bunch at 296 with the bermen, swing back into action in White Sox drove Jack Wilson from low amateur, Harry Todd of Dallas. the second game Monday night, the mound Saturday with a three-Two of the strongest advance fav- meeting the McAllen Lions, again run attack in the sixth inning to

of Sharyland and slipped back into Cronin ss a tie for the runner-up spot by

swamped the Christians 20 to 8

Athletes Enter Army

Blackwell, East Texas State football ace, and Johnnie Gibson, out- Lodigiani, Kuhel. Three base hits: Tabor. standing basketball star, left school Home run: Hale. Stolen bases: L. Newsome,

By E. C. (Doc) OSBORN

**AMERICAN** 

The Valley tourney would follow the Miami-Biltmore Open and is expected to attract a large number of the leading pros as they journey to the West Coast for the series of an-

my Demaret, Ralph Guldahl, Henry Ransom and Jack Burke, Sr., Nation-

# al Senior Champion.

his first two seasons in the majors.

"They said I was a heel and I'll admit I had a lousy attitude," said the lanky youngster who through Friday was hitting an amazing .436. But I don't think I deserved all become the first Cleveland pitcher they wrote about me, even though I have to admit the start of it all

the boys got sore at me.

nosing out Mission 6 to 4 the next L Newsom 2b 3

Texas Tennis Champ

Two McAllen churches may play Wilson p
Wednesday night. The Methodists
Hale x.

COMMERCE, Tex. -(A)- James

Blackwell, a speedy tailback, was out: by Smith 7. Hits: off Wilson 9 in

YANKEES 11; BROWNS 7 ST. LOUIS-(P)-The New York Yankees knocked Johnny Allen from the box with a fine-run outburst in the ninth inning to defeat the Browns Saturday, 11 to 7. The result kept intact the Tribe's

place Chicago White Sox. Lucadello 2b 3 2 McQuinn 1b 4 Laabs cf Allen p DiMaggio cf Trotter Cullenbine Grace rf Berardino ss Ferrell c Muncrief p Estalella z Caster p

102 010 030- 7 Is Through Feuding Errors: Crosetti, Gomez, Grace. Runs batted in: Crosetti, DiMaggio, Keller 4, Grace 2, Judnich 2, Cullenbine, Henrich. Dickey 2, Sturm 2. Two base hits: Rolfe, Laabs, Keller, Ferrell. Henrich. Home runs: Keller, Judnich. Sacrifice: Laah. Double plays: Crosetti, Gordon and Sturm; Di-Maggio and Rolfe. Left on bases: York 8; St. Louis 10. Bases on balls: off Gomez 7, off Chandler 1, off Muncrief 2, by Gomez 1 by Chandler 3, by Stanceu 2. 4 in 2 2-3 (none out in 8th); off Stanceu 3rd); off Kramer 1 in 3; off Caster 2 in 3;

> INDIANS 6; ATHLETICS 2 CLEVELAND -(A)- Jim Bagby,

pires: Grieve, McGowan and Quinn, Time:

Jr., did the unusual Saturday. He held the Philadelphia Athletics to four hits for a 6 to 2 triumph to other than Bob Feller to win a

1	game in e	xa	ctl	У	two weeks.			
1	Phil'd'lphia	AB	R	H	Cleveland A	В	R	н
9	Brancato ss	3	1	1	Boudreau ss	4	2	1
	Miles xx	1	0	0	Keltner 3b	5	0	2
S	F Chapmn ss	0	0	0	Walker If	4	1	2
-	Moses rf	4	0	0	Heath rf	4	1	2
1	McCoy 2b	2	1	0	Weatherly cf	4	0	2
	Johnson If	2	0			5	1	1
0	Siebert 1b	4	0	1		4	0	0
	Davis xxx	0	0	0	Hemsley c	4	0	0
t	S Chapmn ci	4	0	0	Bagby p	4	1	3
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0	Dean p	1	0	0				
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x Batted for Hadley in 6th. xx-Batted for Brancato in 8th Philadelphia a lot of them would say 'You aren't McCoy. Heath 2. Trosky. Weatherly 2. Mack, Seibert. Two base hit: Walker; Home that's all over now. I'm just trying and Seibert; boudreau. Mack and Trosky Left on bases: Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 12 Bases on balls: off Hadley 2, off Dean 2,

> Bagby 5. Hits: off Hadley 7 in 5 innings; off oPtter 2 in 1; off Dean 4 in 2. Wild pitches: Bagby, Hadley. Passed balls: Hayes 2. Losing pitcher: Hadley. Umpires: Atrue, Stewart and Summers. Time: 1:53. TIGERS 10: SENATORS 6

DETROIT-(A)- The Detroit Ti- San Antonio gers made it two successive victories over the Washington Senators by winning Saturday, 10 to 6, BROWNSVILLE - City Softball ning. Archie McKain, who relieved

AB	R	H	Detroit .	AB	R	H
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5	1	2	Gehringer 2b	4	1	0
4	2	2		4	1	3
5	2	3	York 1b	5	2	2
4	0	2	Campbell rf	4	1	1
4	0	0	Higgins 3b	4	2	2
4	1	1		3	1	2
3	0	0	Croucher ss	4	0	1
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x-Batted for Sundra in 7th. base hits: Early, Travis, Lewis. Stolen St. Louis base: Mullin. Sacrifice: Radeliff. Double Brooklyn plays: Croucher, Gehringer and York; McKain, Croucher and York, Left on bases:

2. McKain. Winning pitcher: McKain. Los-ing pitcher: Sundra. Umpres: Hubbard, Ormsby and Rommel. Time: 1:50. The defeat broke Boston's six-game

Wright rf Foxx 1b Tabor 3b Lodigiani 3b

x-Batted for Fleming in 9th. Soston ...... 012 000 001-4 Boston ..... Chicago Errors: None. Runs batted in L. New- Snodgrass, o course, is from Arsome, Tabor 2, Hale, Lodigiani 2, Hoag, on bases: Boston 8; Chicago 8. Base on

# STAR-MONITOR-HERALD



Sunday, June 8, 1941

**Set Tourney** 

For Softball

Tens June 16

E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sponsors Meet

LA FERIA - The first annual softball tournament sponsored by the Service Club League of the Valley will start Monday, June 16, with games scheduled at Mercedes, Donna and Harlingen. C. E. "Toady" Vail M'Culough e 3 1 of La Feria, veteran director of Valley tournaments, will be in charge.

Lasts Two Weeks The tournament will last for two weeks, ending on Friday night, June 27. Double-headers will be played each night at each of the three diamonds throughout the 10 days of the tournament. There will be a boy Chicago game and a girls game at each of the three cities each evening. Any boys or girls team in the Valley is eligible to enter. The teams may be all-star aggregations from leagues or counties, or regular teams

Service Club League have automatically entered their softball teams. Entry Deadline Thursday The entries must be in the hands

of the tournament director, Toady Vail, at La Feria, not later than noon this coming "hursday, June 12. All players must be amateurs. All players listed must be named on an entry blank which can be secured from Vail.

There will be no entry fee charged. Only 16 teams will be permitted to enter in each division, boys Aleno 3b and girls. Since the seven Service Club League teams in each division are already entered, nine vacancies | Walters p exist in each division. The first nine to enter will be accepted.

Individual Awards Individual awards will be given members of the first and second place winners in each division; and effort will be made to see that Brooklyn awards go also to third place team members. No team trophies will be

will be used, enabling any team to play at least two games in the tourBases on balls: off Walters 3, off Hamlin ney before being eliminated. Nation- 1, off Kimball 1. Struck out: by Walters al Softball Rules will be strictly 5. by Hamlin 2. Hits: off Hamlin 8 in 7 2-3 innings; off Kimball 2 in 1 1-3. enforced.



Results Saturday Shreveport 4: Dallas 3 Tulsa at Houston (rain) Fort Worth at Beaumont (rain)
Games Today
Fort Worth at Beaumont (D) (2) Dallas at Shreveport (D) (2) Oklahoma City at San Antonio (N) (2

AMERICAN LEAGUE .583 ....... 27 New York ..... 26 Philadelphia ... 24 St. Louis ...... 16 Washington Results Saturday Cleveland 6; Philadelphia 2 Detroit 10; Washington 6 Chicago 5; Boston 4 New York 11; St. Louis 7 Games Today

Philadelphia at Cleveland (2) Washington at Detroit Boston at Chicago (2) New York at St. Louis (2) NATIONAL LEAGUE Standings Cincinnati ..... 23 Chicago ...... 20 Washington 5; Detroit 6. Bases on balls: off Sundra 3, off McKain 1. Struck out: by Sundra 7. by Gorsica 1, by McKain 5. Hits: off Sundra 8 in 6 innings; off Ken-Philadelphia nedy 5 in 2; off Gorsica 5 in 1 2-3; off Results Saturday St. Louis 11; New York 3 Cincinnati 8; Brooklyn 3 McKain 6 in 7 1-3. Wild pitches: Sundra

> Cincinnati at Brooklyn Chicago at Boston (2) Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2) SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 9: Knoxville 2 Chattanooga at Nashville (rain)

Chicago 5: Boston 1

Philadelphia 2: Pittsburgh 0

Games Today

Women Wrestlers To Grapple At McAllen McALLEN - Wrestling matches Philadelphia will make their debut in the Valley

sence of a couple of months when vaughan and Fletcher 2; Marnie and Etten; Philadelphia 4. Pittsburgh 5. Base on balls: off Lanning 1. Blanton 1. Struck out: by Blanton 3. by Lanning 1. Hits: off out: by Blanton 3. by Lanning 5 in 7 innings; off Dietz 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher: Lanning. Umpires: ringer for the movie's and vaude- rotals 34 4 9 Totals 35 5 12 Philadelphia 4. Pittsburgh 5. Base on balls: off Lanning 1. Blanton 1. Struck out: by Blanton 3. by Lanning 1. Hits: off out: by Blanton 3. by Lanning 5 in 7 innings; off Dietz 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher: Lanning. Umpires: ringer for the movie's and vaude- contains and Peek (2-1) vs Harris (2-5) and Auker (4-5).

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in the semi-final. League baseball club. Estimated fire losses in the United | Price has been ordered to report in pockets of clothes sent for cleaning during 1940.

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Estimated fire losses in the United to Oklahoma City's Western Association for the sent for cleaning singular spurt that gave him six tacular spurt tha

husband, Elmer, who looks like homa City of the Texas League

Cicero Weaver, to meet Pat Fraley was announced Saturday by Owner

# CUBS 5; BRAVES 1

BOSTON-(A)-The Chicago Cubs

got only five hits Saturday but they used all of them to good advantage in defeating the Boston Braves 5 to 1 in a series opener. two-game margin over the second- Service Club League One of the hits was Clyde Mcseason in the sixth with two mates

Chicago Hack 3b Sisti 3b L. Waner cf Stringer 2b Hassett 1b Galan rf West If Valley Nines Rowell 2b Novikoff If Miller Moore rf Passeau p 4 1 1 Ross zz Errickson p ? Lamanna p P. Waner z 1 0 Tobin p

32 5 5 Totals zz-Batted for Masi in 9th. ough, 4. Stringer. Hassett. Two base hits Hack, Galan, Passeau, L. Waner. Home run: McCullough, Sacrifices: Lieber 2. Left on bases: Chicago 7; Boston 7. Bases on balls: off Passeau 1, off Errickson 5. Struck out: by Passeau 3, by Errickson 2, by Lamanna 1, Hits: off Errickson 3 used in independent or league play 6 innings; off Lamanna 1 in 2; off The seven towns of the Valley Tobin 1 in 1. Umpires: Ballanfant, Barlick,

REDS 8; DODGERS 3

BROOKLYN - (A) - Cincinnati scored six runs in the eighth inning Saturday to pound Luke Hamlin from the hill and beat the Dodgers, 8 to 3. Ernie Lombardi's home run with two on featured the rally.

Brooklyn Reese ss Herman 2b Camilli 1b Laxagetto 3b Gleeson cf Wasdell If Owen c Pheips z 1 0 1 year at Legion park for the double

Totals 38 8 10 | Totals 34 3 7 | bill. z-Batted for Kimball in 9th. bardi. Runs batted in: Reiser, Joost, Rip-ple, Camilli, Lombardi 3, Walters 2. Two base hits: Reiser, Frey, Walters. Home The double - elimination system runs: Reiser, Ripple, Lombardi, Sacrifices: will be used enabling any team to

> Hamlin. Umpires: Jorda, Barr and Sears. CARDS 11: GIANTS 3

Passed ball: Lombardi. Losing pitcher:

victory Saturday to vault into the 10 days ago for Austin to attend even "mussing his hair." as Brooklyn was losing to Cincin- Texas. Hopp 1b J. Brown 3b Rucker cf Jurges ss W. Brown p Triplett If T. Moore of Young 1b Slaughter rf

Crespi 2b Marion 88 Danning e J. Moore If Adams p Demaree 22 Wittig p Bartell ss Orengo 3b Melton p 0 O'Dea z Arnovich If 4 0

Totals 39 11 19 Totals 35 3 8 z-Batted for Melton in 2nd. zz-Batted for Adams in 4th.

Errors: Arnovich, Whitehead, Young, Hopp. Runs batted in: Young, Crespi 2, J. Brown 3, Triplett, Whitehead, Arnovich. T. Moore 2. Slaughter 2. Three base hits: Young, Slaughter, Home run: Crespi. Saccrifices: Mancuso, Triplett, White, Hopp. Left on bases: New York 7; St. Louis 10. Eases on balls: off Nahem 1, off Adams 3, off White 1, off Wittig 1, off W. Brown 1. Struck out: by Nahem 1, by Melton 1, by White 5. Hits: off Melton 7 in 2 innings; off Adams 4 in 2; off Wittig 4 in 2; off W. Brown 4 in 3; off Nahem 4 (none out in 2nd); off White 4 in 8. Wild

pitch: Adams. Winning pitcher: White. Losing pitcher: Melton. Umpires: Mager-kurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time: 2:37. PHILLIES 2: PIRATES 0 PHILADELPHIA-(P)-Cv Blanton set down his old Pittsburgh Pirate teammates Saturday with eight hits as the Phillies took a

2 to 0 victory.

Phil'd'lphia AB R H Benjamin cf 4 0 Gustine 2b 4 May 3b Handley 3b Vaughan ss Elliott rf 4 V. Robays lf 3 Etten 1b Litwhiler If 3 Bragan ss 3 DiMaggio cf Lopez c Davis c Lanning p Dietz p Garms x Stewart xxx 1 0 0 28 2 7 The former Chicago Cub pitcher.

xxx-Batted for Handley in 9th. Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. after an abMay. Two base hits: Vaughan, Fletcher.
May. Two base hits: Vaughan, Fletcher.
Clyde McCullough also was fined Harder (4-2).

Totals 31 0 8 Totals

x-Batted for Lopez in 8th.

Indians Buy Rookie BOISE, Idaho-(AP)-Outright sale kansas. She will bring along her of outfielder Bob Price to Okla-

Haydn Walker of the Boise Pioneer

# NATIONAL Feller Gets Questionnaire; Says Won't Ask Deferment

long white envelope, took a peek at the questions, and remarked:

In Squabble

Claim Hurler

Saturday over one of the Valley's

Both claimed they would use him

Sunday, McAllen in their double

header against the Harlingen South-

ern Selects and Mission against the

Brownsville Merchants. Games in

both towns are to start at 2:30 p.m.

McAllen claimed the services of

ley, listing his brother Jim and

Harlingen boys, each standing at

.555 with five games won and four

expecting the best crowd of the

The Mission team, leading the

league in spite of losing two star

Brown, Lefty Varga of the Browns-

ville team will oppose Ed Tonn,

ace Rifle pitcher in the first game.

**TEXAS** 

MISSIONS 10; INDIANS :

Antonio Missions broke a six-game

paced by new addition to their out-

San Antonio 300 401 11x-10 15 2

Jones, Brown, Mallory and Hegan;

SPORTS 4: REBELS 3

SHREVEPORT -(A)- Ray Tay-

lor's single off relief hurler Sal

Gliatto, scoring Manager "Salty"

Parker in the ninth inning, gave the

Shreveport Sports a 4-3 victory over

the Dallas Rebels here Saturday

Dallas ....... 000 100 110—3 7 1

Shreveport ... 100 000 021-4 9 2

Dizzy Dean Fined

CHICAGO-(P)-Dizzy Dean has

discarded his active player role,

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SAN ANTONIO -(A)- The san

**Over Presley** 

CLEVELAND -(AP)- Bob Feller picked his selective service questionnaire from the mail Saturday and joined top club officials in declaring he would make no request for deferment-even if the Cleveland Indians are locked in a sizzling pennant race when he is called. Returning from a round of golf, baseball's No. 1 pitcher opened the

"It makes me laugh to think of this 'confidential' information they

deferment.

\*are asking for, when most of it is public property. "I want to be treated just like anybody else. I don't intend to ask any

Feller-No. 2,857 of 3,830 registrants in Cleveland's district 20may be called as early as August. He is expected to fill in "\$45,000" as his annual salary-and President Alva Bradley of the Indians said he McAllen And Mission "wouldn't think" the Tribe would continue to pay Feller while he

draws \$21-a-month Army pay. "There is a military service clause in the contract, as in all baseball McALLEN-McAllen and Mission contracts now," said Bradley, add-

emi-pro clubs were up in the air ing: "I'm not going to ask for deferbest ball players. Both were claim- ment for Feller. I'm not going to be ing they had the services of Doug put in that position and his wishes Presley, star hurler of the Univer- will be respected." C. C. Slapnicka, sity of Texas freshman team home club vice president, echoed "even if he is called when we are in a tie for the pennant late in September

that still goes." Their comments came after Manager Roger Peckinpaugh, who may lose two sons in the Army this month, hopefully suggested "it wouldn't be too much out of line to ask for 30 days' or so deferment two other new players besides Pres- if it's near the end of the season." "Peck,' however, pointed out the Isaac Trad as recruits. The team will matter was up to Bradley and Slapbe fighting to hold second place nicka, and they turned thumbs which they now share with the down,

# lost. The McAllen boys say they are Just Breeze To Whirlaway

With Ease They figure as almost certain winners over the lowly Brownsville Merchants who have won only one NEW YORK -(A)- Having run around 'em in the Derby and through 'em in the Preakness, Whirlaway team is Leo Najo, former leading tried a new way in the Belmont hitter with the San Antonio Mis- Stakes Saturday-and won just as

sions, who has been the property easily. of the 30-30 Rifl-3 for the past sev- | The chestnut cannonball completeral years. He left this week for ed his "Triple Crown" conquest by Mexico City where is under contract running from the front end of the NEW YORK-(P)-The St. Louis with the National league team of field for a full mile of this mile and Cardinals bombarded four Giant that city. Johnny Langerhans, an- a half classic, and still bounced home pitchers for 19 hits and an 11 to 3 other star in the Rifle's lineup left three lengths to the good without

leadership of the National League summer school at the University of Robert Morris, from the stable of J. Fred Byers of Pittsburgh, made The Presley boy in question pitch- one run at Whirlaway, halfway ed and played outfield for the Texas through the stretch turn, but all it freshman team this spring, winning did was give him second place. 11 of the 13 games he pitched. He Sonny Whitney's rank outsider, hit .447. He has been named by Yankee Chance, was third, eight Mission to start on the mound in lengths back of the winner, and the second game, opposed by Wynn Itabo, the "mystery horse" of this Jackson, property of the East Texas race, was a distant fourth. The only league and now stationed at Fort mystery about him was why he

# **Net Final Set**

Riggs Meets Parker In Today's Match

KANSAS CITY -(A)- The Heart losing streak by taking a 10 to 7 of America Tennis Tournament slugging bee from the Oklahoma turned into a marathon Saturday City Indians here Saturday night, with Bitsey Grant of Atlanta dropping exhausted before machine-like Bobby Riggs and Frank Parker outlasting stubborn Jack Kramer in a Okla. City ... 003 030 001 -7 10 2 3 1-2 hour duel.

> the tournament, meets Parker of Altadena, Calif., defending titlist, and seeded No. 2 in the finals Sun-Fourth-seeded Kramer, strapping youngster from Winter Park, Fla., was stopped 6-2, 7-9, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2,

> after displaying every shot in the

book only to have the veteran Park-

er spot back the returns with the

Riggs of Chicago, top seeded for

### coolness of an ice cube. PROBABLE **PITCHERS**

NEW YORK -(P) -- Probable pitchers to the major leagues Sunday. (Won-lost records in parentheses National League Chicago at Boston (2)—Lee (5-5) and

ery (0-0). Cincinnati at Brooklyn-Derringer (4-7) vs Wyatt (9-2). Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)-Bauers (1-2) and Bowman (1-1) vs Hughes (3-4) and Podgajny (3-2)

French (2-6) vs Johnson (3-1) and Jav-

The former Chicago Cub pitcher.

now a coach, was given a five-day suspension and a \$50 fine by Presi
St. Louis at New York (2)—Cooper (6-2) and Krist (4-0) or Lanier (3-2) vs.

Schumacher (4-3) and Hubbell (2-3). dent Ford Frick of the National Washington at Detroit-Leonard (3-7) League Saturday for his run-in vs Trout (3-1). with Umpire Beans Reardon at Fri- Philadelphia at Cleveland (2)-Marchilday night's Brooklyn game. Catcher don (2-2) and Babich (1-0) or McCrabb

5-3) vs Milnar (6-6) or Smith (3-4) and New York at St. Louis (2) -Ruffing (4-3)

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CASH: Rags, rubber, metals, bat-

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WILL trade good electric refrigerator for small house or used lumber. Used meat cases and coolers C. P. Samson, 600 Ash, Phone 1244, McAllen.

WANTED: Set of good golf clubs. Will trade a 16mm Eastman Movie camera 3.5 lense, Leather carrying case. Perfect condition, Phone 346, San Juan.

# 7. REAL ESTATE

7a. Rooms for Rent

NICELY FURNISHED Southeast Bedroom. Two young men preferred. Breakfast if desired. 108 South 10th.

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## 7b. Rentals

7. REAL ESTATE

ARKER RENTALS Apartments, homes, rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 105 W. Van Buren - Phone 1128

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED apartments, houses. Desirable bedrooms. Listings appreciated. Mrs. J. L. Swann, phone 1169-W.

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UNFURNISHED 4 room house, about 2 miles on Combes highway. Electricity and gas. Two acres good soil. Water furnished. \$20. Mrs. Lynette Medley, 726-W, 310 E. Van Buren, Weber Apts. Harlingen.

NICELY FURNISHED 5 room house. close in, water furnished. Rent till September 15th, Mrs. Lynette Medley 726-W, Harlingen.

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FOR RENT: 6 room house, 1005 E.

Van Buren, inquire at 314 South

Snow White Laundry and Cleaners, 531 Thirteenth St. Phone 131, Brownsville.

FOR RENT: Southeast, four-room

stucco duplex, artistically fur-

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telephone 183, Todd and Stobaugh, Brownsville. NICELY FURNISHED apartments. close in. Moderately priced. Utili-

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Three miles from town. Deep wa-

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use. Apply on premises or at Ditt-

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5-room unfurnished ...... \$22.50

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MODERN, attractively furnished sixroom house. Also four-room, cool, furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Apply 1842 West Washington, Brownsville.

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Brownsville

# 7. REAL ESTATE

7b. Rentals

SIX ROOM cottage, completely furnished, all modern conveniences. Three miles from town. Deep water Port Road. Fruit for family use. Apply on premises or at Ditt-

FOR RENT: 6 room newly decorated, all modern house on West Harrison, Phone Pletchers Flower Shop, Harlingen.

FOR RENT: Small southeast furnished apartment. Close in. Utilities furnished. Electric refrigerator. Telephone 14, McAllen.

FOR RENT: Modern furnished apartment. Desirable if necessary to sleep days, Lincoln Apartments, McAllen.

FOR RENT: Apartments, two to five rooms, furnished, prices from \$22.50 to \$35.00; four room furnished apartment \$30.00, including utilities; year around rates, Lee D. Rowe, Real Estate and Insurance, 120 North 12th Street, McAllen.

FOR RENT: Modern unfurnished 4 room house with screen porch, lovely yard, for couple that enjoy living out. 1-4 mile north I road. \$28.00, including yard care. Call 888 or Valley Auto Supply, Mc-Allen.

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FOR RENT: New five room brick home, furnished, built for ventilation-and it's in the country. It's worth seeing if you want to live comfortably. Lee D. Rowe, 120 North 12th Street, McAllen.

FOR RENT: Cool 3 room, nicely furnished apartment, \$27.50 utilities paid, electric refrigerator, 5 room frame unfurnished house, 413 North 11th St. \$22.50, 5 room brick house, 1220 North 15th St. \$27.50. 5 room furnished house, 316 North 17th St., \$37.50, nice furniture. Scott Ford, Square Deal

Laundry, McAllen. FOR RENT: 3-room furnished apartment, \$20.00, utilities paid, 317 North 12th, Lucille Hat Shoppe.

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Room 214 McAllen Bldg., McAllen.

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FOR RENT: 6 room Stucco house.

Pharr, 1 block south of North Mc-

allen Highway, on First Street. See

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### 7. REAL ESTATE

7f. Houses for Sale

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7. REAL ESTATE

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7h. Farms, Ranches for Sale

NICE 5 room house, acre land, pave-

ment, close in. Good place cow. chickens. Phone 1121 or 1097 W. Harlingen. 200 ACRES of good land in Eastland County. 130 in good mesquite grass 70 in cultivation. Would trade for 200 acres good land near Ray-

mondville. Write me 1619 West 10th. Fort Worth, Texas. FOR SALE: 40 acres improved farm land with small house, \$1900.00. Gunn Insurance Agency, 1312

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McAllen.

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# 9. FARM NEEDS

9b. Cattle, Horses, Mules MILCH cow, two years old, win heifer calf. 5 1-2 W. 9 north, Weslaco, O. B. King.

START THE WEEK RIGHT Livestock Auction at Mercedes every Monday, 10:30. Sold last Monday. 417 hogs and feeder pigs. Demand good. Milk cows, heifers, stocken and feeders active. Fat and butcher cattle and hogs at up-state prices Bring your offering in Sunday eve or Monday morning . . . to the Mar. ket Place of the Valley, where buy, er and seller meet, at one of Texas finest and best equipped Sale Yards. Livestock sold on hoof or by weight every Monday.

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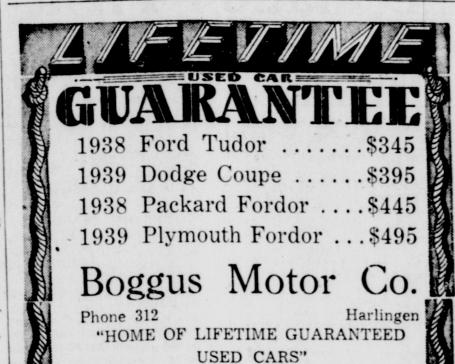
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# LEGAL NOTICES

Collection District No. 23. Office of the Collector of Customs, Laredo, Texas, June 1, 1941. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 607 T. A. 1930, Notice is hereby given that there were seized on May 24, 1941, at Brownsville, Texas one 1935 model Chevrolet Sedan. on May 24, 1941, at Brownsville, Tex-as, one 1935 model Chevrolet Sedan, Motor No. 4023523, Lic. No. 165-679, and 9 gals, alcohol and 4½ gals, dist, liquor for violation of the Customs laws and Sec. 3062 R. S. Any person desiring to claim the above described vehicle or merchandise must, appear, and file or merchandise must appear and file with the undersigned a claim to such property and a bond in the sum of \$250 within 20 days from the date of first publication of this notice, in default of which the property will be declared forfeited and disposed of in accordance with the law. Harry P Hornby, Collector of Customs.

6:1-8-15-3t—79 6:1-8-15-3t-79

# Texas Publication Advertises Valley McALLEN — The current issue of "Texas Commercial News" a magazine published at Dallas, is carrying wherein The State of Texas, Cameron county, Texas, District, Court of Cameron County, Texas, 103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number 18059 wherein The City of Harlingen, together with The State of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo Colorado Navigation District, of Cameron and Willage Counties.

three Valley and McAllen articles furnished by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce, according to word Harlingen ELSA—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carter and family have gone to Ada, Okla: to spend a couple of weeks with Mexico.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

n and to the following described property,

lying and being situated in Cameron County, State of Texas, to-wit:

The following lots are in East Park Terrace, an Addition to the City of

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, Blk. A: Lots

2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 2, Blk. B; Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9,

11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22 and 23, Blk. C; Lots 1, 2, 4, 7, 8, 9, and 10, Blk. D; Lots 1.

TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

the 6th day of June, 1941, out of the

TOM J. MORRISON. Sheriff,

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

public outcry to the highest bidder

TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff,

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued the 6th day of June, 1941, out of the District Court of Cameron County, Texas,

103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number 17669 wherein The City of Harlingen, together with The State of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo Colorado Navigation

District of Cameron and Willacy Counties, Texas, Harlingen Independent School Dis-

trict, interveners and/or impleaded de-

fendants is Plaintiff, and J. E. Stack, J. H. Ledsinger and E. L. Calhoun and others, are defendants, I did on the 6th

day of June, 1941, levy upon and seize all

of the right, title and interest of said

defendants in and to the following de-

scribed property, lying and being situated in the County of Cameron and State of

Lot 19. Block 59, Original Townsite,

by which said land is most generally

known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock,

A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941

at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land

TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff,
Cameron County, Texas.

By W. PEREZ, Deputy

public utery to the highest bidder

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

L. Cole, Hidalgo County Bank & Trust

title and interest of said defendants in

and to the following described property

Cameron and State of Texas, to-wit: Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, Block 2, Ebony Heights, Harlingen.

at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land

at public outcry to the highest bidder

Cameron County, Texas.

By W. PEREZ, Deputy

TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff,

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued the 6th day of June, 1941, out of the District Court of Cameron County, Texas.

103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number

School District, together with the State of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo-

Colorado Navigation District of Cameron

and Willacy Cunties, Texas, Cameron County Water District No. 1, interveners

and/or impleaded defendants is Plaintiff

and Buster Jennings, et al and others,

are defendants, I did on the 6th of June

1941, levy upon and seize all of the right title and interest of said defendants in

and to the following described propert

lying and being situated in the County of Cameron and State of Texas, to-wit:

Lots 1 and 24, Blk. C. Lots 5 and 6,

Blk. D. Lots 5 and 6. Blk. E. Lots 1 and 24. Blk. F. Lots 1. 2, 3. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17,

7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18, Blk. G. and Lot 5, Blk. H.

TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff,

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By W. PEREZ, Deputy

wherein Harlingen Independen

Texas, to-wit:

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Cameron County, Texas.

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Cameron County, Texas.

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4, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Blk. E; Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 4, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22

Blk. F; Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4,

ying and being situated in the County of virtue of an Order of Sale issued Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 149; and Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 104, the 6th day of June, 1941, out of the District Court of Cameron County, Texas, 103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number Original Townsite, Harlingen. 16259 wherein Harlingen Independent School District, together with the State of by which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said Texas, Cameron County, Texas, ArroyoColorado Navigation District of Cameron A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941. and Willacy Counties, Texas, Cameron at the County Water District No. 1, interveners County in Brownsville, I will sell said land and/or impleaded defendants is Plaintiff. and Buster Jennings, et al and others, are defendants, I did on the 6th day of June, 1941, levy upon and seize all of the right, title and interest of said defendants. By

LEGAL NOTICES

at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash. TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff, W. PEREZ, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of an Order of Sale issued the 6th day of June, 1941, out of the District Court of Cameron County, Texas, 103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number 18158 wherein The City of Harlingen, together with The State of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and Willacy Counties. Texas, Harlingen Independent School Dis-trict, interveners and/or impleaded defendants is Plaintiff, and Robert Harrison, Tyre H. Brown and Jim Ballard and others. are defendants, I did on the 6th day of June, 1941, levy upon and seize all of the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the following described property. known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock, ing and being situated in the County of Cameron and State of Texas, to-wit: A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941, at the County Court House door of said Lot 7. Block 67, Original Townsite of

Harlingen County in Brownsville, I will sell said land by which said land is most generally at public outery to the highest bidder for cash. known, and located as shown on said man, and between the hours of 10 o'clock. A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941 at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land public outcry to the highest bidder By virtue of an Order of Sale issued

TOM J. MORRISON. Sheriff. By W. PEREZ, Deputy

District Court of Cameron County, Texas, 103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number 16261 wherein Harlingen Independent NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE virtue of an Order of Sale issued 5th day of June, 1941, out of the School District, together with the State of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo-Colorado Navigation District of Cameron District Court of Cameron County, Texas, District Court of Cameron County, Texas, 103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number 17992 wherein Harlingen Independent School District, together with The State of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and William County, Texas, City of Harand Willacy Counties, Texas, Cameron County Water District No. 1, interveners and/or impleaded defendants is Plaintiff, and George T. Fagan, et al and others, are defendants, I did on the 6th day and Willacy Counties, Texas, City of Harof June, 1941, levy upon and seize all of the right, title and interest of said lingen, interveners and/or impleaded de-fendants, is Plaintiff, and Cristobal Roddefendants in and to the following described prpoerty. Aying and being situated riguez and others, are defendants, I did on the 6th day of June, 1941, levy upon in the County of Cameron and State of and seize all of the right, title and interest Texas, to-wit: Lot 13, Block G. East Park Terrace, of said defendants in and to the following described property, lying and being situated

an Addition to the City of Harlingen, by which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said in the County of Cameron and State of Lot 14. Block 1. Lot 36. Block 5. Lot map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941, 23 and 24. Block 85. West Harlingen Addition to City of Harlingen at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land Addition to City of Harlingen
by which said land is most generally
known, and located as shown on said
map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock,
A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941,
at the County Court House door of said
County in Brownsylle I will said land at public outcry to the highest bidder County in Brownsville, I will sell said land at public outery to the highest bidder

TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff. By virtue of an Order of Sale issued the 6th day of June, 1941, out of the District Court of Cameron County, Texas, W. PEREZ, Deputy

103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number 18229 wherein The City of Harlingen, NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE of the day of June, 1941, out of the together with The State of Texas, Cam eron County, Texas, Arroyo Colorado Navi-District Court of Cameron County, Texas, gation District of Cameron and Willacy 103rd Judicial District, in Cause Numbe Counties, Texas, Harlingen Independent School District, interveners and/or im-1^260 wherein Harlingen Independent School District, together with the State of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyopleaded defendants is Plaintiff, and L. A. Boory and others, are defendants, I did on the 6th day of June, 1941, levy upon Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and Willacy Counties, Texas, Cameron and seize all of the right, title and County Water District No. 1, interveners and/or impleaded defendants is Plaintiff. interest of said defendants in and to the following described property, lying and being situated in the County of Cameron and 1941, levy upon and seize all of the right, Lot 5, Block 2, Austin Acres, Harlingen title and interest of said defendants in by which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said lying and being situated in the County Alamo.
of Cameron and State of Texas, to-wit: man, and between the hours of 10 o'clock. A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941, Lots 6, 7, and 8, Block H. E. Park at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land

Terrace Addition to City of Harlingen. by which said land is most generally TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff.

By W. PEREZ, Deputy LEAVE FOR VISIT

PHARR-Mrs. N. B. Chambless of Pharr, and Mrs. J. E. McDonald of Kerrville, left Friday for an ex- Holt of Luling, Texas, are visiting tended visit with relatives and with Mrs. Holt's parents, Mr. and friends in Lancaster, South Caro- Mrs. Wilmer Driebelbis. Mrs. Holt is the former Helen Dreibelbis.

# THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190

KRGV-New Roundup KPRC-News KWKH-Concert Gema WLW-News

7:30 a. m. KRGV-Coast to Coast on a Bus By virtue of an Order of Sale issued the 6th day of June, 1941, out of the KPRC-Skypilot WOAI-Words and Music District Court of Cameron County, Texas, KWKH-News 103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number WLW-Children's Hour 15665 wherein The City of Harlingen, together with The State of Texas, Cam-8:00 a. m. KRGV-Radio Chapel eron County, Texas, Afroyo Colorado Navi-KPRC-Song Service gation District of Cameron and Willacy KTSA-Let There Be Light Counties, Texas, Harlingen Independent School District, interveners and/or im-pleaded defendants, is Plaintiff, and Fred WOAI- Bible Highlights KWKH-Church of the Air

Co. and Stella Cole and others, are de-fendants, I did on the 6th day of June. KRGV-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel 1941, levy upon and seize all of the right. KPRC-To Be Announced KTSA-Let There Be Light WOAI-Voice of Tomorrow ring and being situated in the County of KWKH-Wings Over Jor-WI.W - Southernaires by which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941 Gang

WLW-Church Forum

8:30 a. m.

RGV-Chuck Wagon KPRC-Early Choir KTSA-News WOAI-Early Choir KWKH-Jackson Wheeler. WLW-News 9:30 a. m. KRGV-Real Estate Hour KPRC-T. J. Bettes

KTSA-What's New at the WOAI-Dr. P. B. Hill KWKH-What's New at the Zoo WLW-Poems 10:00 a. m. KRGV-Real Estate Hour KPRC-Washington Review KTSA-To Be Announced WOAI-News KWKH-To Be Announced

WLW-Inside Radio 10:30 a. m. KRGV-Latin American KTSA-Salt Lake City Choir WOAI Down South KWKH-Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir WLW-Music Hall 11:00 a. m. KRGV-Latin American

gwkH\_Morning Services WLW-Cadle Tabernacle 11:30 a. m. KRGV-Matinee with Ly-KTSA-Travis Park Church WOAI-Regular Fellas WOAI-First Presbyterian KWKH-Dear Mom KWKH-Morning Services

12:00 Noon

KRGV-Hidden History

WOAI-First Presbyterian

KTSA-Camp Barkley WOAI-String Ensemble KWKH-To Be Announced WLW-Salvation Army Band 12:30 p. m.

KRGV-Tapestry Musicale KPRC-Music KTSA-Gems of Melody WOAI-University of Chi- KTSA-Columbia Work-KWKH News WLW-Your Easy Chair

### Cities In Hidalgo Total 1st Month McALLEN - Citizens of four Hidalgo county cities purchased a to-

STAMP SALES

HIT \$76,003

tal of \$76,003.50 in defense savings bonds and stamps during the first full month they were available, according to information compiled here Friday.

through two banks and the Mission postoffice amounting to \$28.587, of which the First National Bank of Mission accounted for \$23,500. The McAllen postoffice had sold

Mission reported total sales

\$16,366.90 in bonds and stamps to lead other postoffices in the county, while the entire sales in McAllen totaled \$17,398.15. Edinburg's total sales ranked sec-

ond among the four cities with \$24,198.35 reported, of which \$18,-000 were sold through the First National Bank of Edinburg. Total sales at the Pharr postoffice reached \$6,820.

The total given for the four cities represented only a portion of the outlets in the county where bonds or stamps were available.

# Valley Visitors Plan Iowa Meet

McALLEN- Iowans who spend the winter in the Valley will hold a picnic at Ledges State Park near Boone, Ia., next Saturday, according to word received here. Officials of the group are three

Iowans who spent last winter in McAllen. President is G. D. Phillips of Linn Grove, Ia.; secretary is Mrs. Roy Johnston of Ottumwa, Ia.; and Grant L. Caswell of Ames, Ia., is chairman of the arrangements committee. A sample invitation sent the Mc-Allen Chamber of Commerce reads:

ists' picnic. Bring food, a good disposition, strong vocal cords and anything else you can contribute to a good time." Special greetings from the Mc-Allen chamber will be sent to the state which was runner-up to Minnesota in the number of winter

visitors in the Valley last year.

Remember, the Iowa-Texas tour-

# Elder To Conduct Church Services

ALAMO-Elder Z. Z. Renfroe of Davidson, Okla., returned to the and H. W. Herbert, et al and others, are Valley Saturday to conduct a series defendants, I did on the 6th day of June, of meetings beginning Sunday at of meetings beginning Sunday at the Reorganized Church of Jesus and to the following described property. Christ of Later Day Saints, near

Elder Renfroe will speak on "The Golden Age," "Revelation: How? When?" "Revelation and the Gifts," known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock.

A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941, at the County Court House door of said Special music will accompany each County in Brownsville, I will sell said land evening service. The meetings will at public outcry to the highest bidder begin at 7:45 n m nightly except begin at 7:45 p. m. nightly except Saturday between June 8 and 22. The church is a half mile east of Alamo on the main Valley high-

VISITING PARENTS PHARR - Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

KTSA-Symphony

KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100

KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550 WLW-Edgar Bergen and 1:00 p. m. KRGV-Sam Morris Charlie McCarthy KPRC-Fogle-West En-

6:30 p. m. KRGV-Baseball Scores semble KTSA-Sam Morris KPRC-One Man's Family KTSA-Glen Garr WOAI-Lavender and New WOAI-One Man's Family Lace KWKH-Symphony WLW-Peter Grant, News KWKH-Glen Garr's orch WLW-One Man's Family 1:30 p. m. KRGV-Eye Openers 7:00 p. m. KRGV-Ty Cobb KPRC-Walter Winchell KTSA-Ford Hour WOAI-Walter Winchell

WOAI-Sammy Kay's KWKH-Summer Hour KWKH-Symphony WLW-Walter Winchell WLW-Church by the Road 2:00 p. m. KRGV-Eye Openers KRGV-United Press KPRC-Music KPRC-Music Parade KTSA-Ford Hour KTSA-Sympho.y WOAI-American Album 01 KWKH-Symphony Familiar Music KWKH Summer Hour WOAI-Music Parade WLW-Irene Rich

WLW-Letter From Eng-8:00 p. m. KRGV-Bundles for Brit-2:30 p. m. ain KPRC-Hour of Charm KRGV-Behind the Mike KPRC-Army Life KTSA-Take It or Leave It WOAI-Hour of Charm KTSA-Pause That Re-KWKH-Taks It or Leave WOAI-Army Life KWKH-Pause that Re-WLW-Hour of Charm freshes
WLW-Charles Dant's orch 8:30 p. m. KRGV-Deadline Dramas 3:00 p. m. KRGV-Christian Science KPRC-News

KPRC-Radio Chapel

KTSA-Pause That Re-

KWKH-Helen Hayes Theatre
WLW-Pulse of the Press WOAI-Old Fashion Re-9:60 p. m. KWKH-Pause that Re-KRGV-News KPRC-Arturo Arturo's WLW-Boys Town 3:30 p. m. KRGV-Rhythms by Orch KTSA-Crime Doctor WOAL-Four Aces Ricardo (WKH-Crime Doctor KPRC-Your School WLW-Voice of Faith KTSA-Dance Music WOAI-Old Fashion Re-9:30 p. m. RGV-Jack Benny

KTSA-Helen Hayes

WOAI-Deadline Dramas

Holiday

WOAL-Newscast

KWKH-Revival Hour

WLW-Peter Grant, News

10:30 p. m.

KRGV-Joe Saunders orch

KPRC-Palladium Orch

KTSA-Eobby Dag's .

KWKH-Revival Hour

WLW-Deke Moffitt's orch

WOAI-Glen Miller

10:00 p. m.

PRC-Flyers Compete KWKH-Music KTSA-Sammy Kaye WLW-Concert 4:00 p. m. KRGV-Catholic Hour WOAI-Flyers Compete KWKH -Bobby Byrne's KPRC-Catholic Hour KTSA-Congressman Kil-WLW-Busman Takes \$ day WOAI-Catholic Hour KWKH-Songs WLW-Earthoorn, Drama KRGV-News, Sports KPRC-News 4:30 p. m. KTSA-Charles Spivak

KPRC-Melodies and Memories KTSA-Melody Ranch WOAI-Music for Artericans KWKH-Gen Autry and Melody Ranch WLW-Dr. I. Q. Jr. 5:00 p. m. KRGV-News KPRC-Regular Fellas KTSA-Dear Mom

KRGV-Birthday Party

5:30 p. m. WLW-Matinee With f.ytell CRGV-Fitch Bandwagon SPRC-Fitch Bandwagon KTSA-News WOAI-Fitch Bandwagon KWKH-World News quences

WLW-Truth or Conse-6:00 p. m. KRGV-Star Spangled Theatre KPRC-Charlie McCarthy WOAI-Charlie McCarthy

shop

11:00 p. m. KPRC-Freddie Ebner WOAI-Freedie Ebener KWKH-Tiny Hill's orch WLW-News KPRC-Bobby Ramos

KTSA-Lionel Hampton WOAI-Bobby Ramos KWKH-Lione! Hampton's

KWKH-Columbia Work- WLW-Moon River

11:30 p. m. Orch

# Cameron County Pushes Vaccination Fight Against Sleeping Sickness

# **MALADY SAID** ON WANE IN SOME PARTS

2000 Head Of Stock Now Inoculated

SAN BENITO-Crews from Cameron county agricultural office and health unit will continue vaccinating horses and mules this week as reports of cases of sleeping sickness among stock were on the increase in several sections but declining in others.

Frank C. Brunnemann, county agent, said Saturday night that approximately 2,000 horses and mules were inoculated this past week by county workers. The disease was reported increasing around Santa Rosa, La Feria and San Benito and declining in the Browne tract and around Brownsville.

Schedule of vaccinating stations and time set is as follows:

Sunday: 7 a. m., Laurellis; 9 a. m., Goates store; 11 a. m., Grover Wei-

Monday: 9 a. m., Los Indios, R. O. Barron farm; La Feria, L. R. Murphq farm; 10 a. m., La Feria, Bookers feed lot on North Kansas City drive; 1 p. m., La Feria, A. L. Baurs farms on Dukes highway; 2 p. m., River Road, Ranchita, Encantata on the highway; 3 p. m., Santa Maria, Clarence Personius yard in

3 p. m., Briggs Coleman tract at of Ontario. Villarreal store.

at Ranch Viejo bridge; 10 a. m., p. m., El Jardin on school grounds; gasoline.

3 p. m., Olmito school grounds. Thursday: Santa Rosa, 8:30 a. m., Home Stephens' farm; 10:30 a. m., Castleberery farm, West Cantu road; 1 p. m., S. A. Rack farm; 3 p. m. Hans Martenson farm.

Thursday: Rio Hondo, 7:30 a. m., E. L. West farm; 9:30 a. m., Gussler's store; 1 p. m., C. C. Ricker farm; 3 p. m., Latana packing shed. Friday: Stuar: Place, 8: 30 a. m.

Osborn farm, North Dilworth road; 10:30 a. m., Henry Hentz, South Dilworth road; 1 p. m., A. D. Perry, South Palm Drive; 3 p. m., Stuart Place school yard.

Friday: San Benito, 8 a. m., Oscar Thieme farm; 10 a. m., Highland school yard; 1 p. m., Oscar Williams

Recruiting Car Here On Cadet Day LEGION PLANS Nazi Flag Theft Imposes



The army's recruiting service travels in style these days and when Mayor Hugh Ramsey declared Saturday as "Flying Cadet Day" in Harlingen they were right on hand to get in a little advertising for "I Wanted Wings," heralded motion picture which is to open at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen Sunday. The trailer was in Harlingen all day Saturday and will be in Brownsville Sunday and Monday where Mayor Royce Russell has declared Sunday "Flying Cadet Day." Tuesday the trailer will return to Harlingen where it will remain during the day. Officers shown in the above picture are Staff Sergeant Jack J. Wilkinson and another recruiting officer from Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio, both standing on the left side of the advertisement, and Sgt. Edward J. Volkmann, army recruiting officer for the Valley, and Corporal Charles Moore, his assistant, both standing in the right hand side of the sign. (Staff Photo.)

# Consumption Of Gas

TORONTO - (P) - A nationwide son Tract at school house; 10 a. m., tion in Canada-especially by re-North of Combes, Santa Rosa high- stricting pleasure driving on Sunway at Albert Davis farm; 1 p. m., day-was proposed Saturday by the Hardin ranch at Christian's place; Automotive Transport Association

The association issued a statement Wednesday: 8 a. m., Brownsville urging the closing of service stations on Sundays and asking motor Southmost, Palm Grove school; 1 transport drivers to save all possible

# Help In Quake Area

LAREDO-(P)-First contingent of the American Friends Service Committee youths en route to Tuxpan, Mexico, to assist in earthquake rehabilitation passed through here Saturday en route to Mexico. They will remain until September 1.

HOME FROM SWTTC

McALLEN-Doris Germane came back last week from San Marcos, where she is studying music at Southwest Texas State Teachers

Intyre farm; 3 p. m., M. E. Wright Saturday: Rangerville, 8 a. m., dairy, Highland,

# Canada May Reduce Martin Dies Favored In Valley If TORONTO — (P) — A nationwide drive to reduce gasoline consumptions of the first consumption of t Mann Is Second With Pappy Third

BROWNSVILLE-If telephone polls are to be believed Martin Dies has the best chance to win the race for the state Senate post in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

A total of 594 persons were asked to give their choice in seven Valley cities and 217 of them named Dies. Second choice was Attorney General Gerald C. Mann with 124. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel was third with 115 and Lyndon B. Johnson was fourth with 99. Thirty-nine were undecided. No other candidates received votes.

Votes in the seven cities were as follows: HARLINGEN: Johnson 10, Dies

10, Mann 8, O'Daniel 6, undecid-BROWNSVILLE: Johnson 63,

undecided 14.

Mann 17, O'Daniel 12, undecid-

WESLACO: Johnson 8, Dies 15, Mann 7, O'Daniel 5, undecided 10. Mann 10, O'Daniel 6. RAYMONDVILLE: Johnson 1, Dies 2, Mann 3, O'Daniel 3. MERCEDES: Johnson 6, Dies 24, Mann 18, O'Daniel 15.

# Cotton Futures Hike

ures jumped 60 cents to \$1.15 a bale to new season highs here Saturday in an extremely active ses-

Donna: Johnson 6. Dies 11. wheat loan.

# **DEFENSE HELP**

Warner Puts Program To White House

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The American Legion has outlined to President Roosevelt a plan for participation of possibly 1,000,000 World in Athens and Piraeus shall be limit-\* War veterans in the home defense ed to 10 p.m. units now being organized through-

Milo Warner, Legion national commander, made this known Saturday and at the same time warned against complacency in this country about setting up aircraft warning and air raid precaution serv-

"This is a practical working insurance against disaster when it threatens," he said. He added that England was slow in setting up "bombing was considered a joke," but when the raids began it was appreciation. realized that air raid wardens and

Details of the Legion proposal were placed before Mr. Roosevelt Friday by Warner and Frank T. Hines, head of the veterans' admin-

### A&M Exes Choose Dallasite As Chief

COLLEGE STATION-(AP)-Tyree L. Bell of Dallas was elected presilege Former Students Association. Others elected were: W. J. Lawson of Austin, secretary of state, vice president; E. E. McQuillen of College Station, executive secretary; T. W. Warden of Austin, athletic council representative and A. F. Mitchell of Corsicana, student loan

# PHARR: Johnson 5, Dies 9, 451 A. & M. Cadets

COLLEGE STATION-(P)-Major General Richard Donovan, commanding general of the Eighth Corps 60 Cents Per Bale have completed the four-year re- off the Dardanelles. serve officers training course.

# Hitler, Boris Talk

The brisk demand was stimulated officially Saturday night that Adolf by belief among some traders the Hitler received King Boris of Bulmarket was not high enough if the garia in the presence of Foreign farm; 3 p. m., Weaver's store, Mili- Morgan Buchan farm; 1 p. m., Mc- Dies 150, Mann 61, O'Daniel 68, new crop loan was predicated on Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop location differentials such as the at Obersalzberg at an unspecified Peace Kent Manning Saturday on

# 10 P.M. Curfew On Athens

ATHENS, Occupied Greece, (Delayed) -(P)- German military Returned To Prison authorities imposed a 10 p.m. curfew on Athens following theft of the German military flag from atop the Acropolis. An official order said that if the thieves were caught they would be

sentenced to death. An order from the military commander stated:

"As a result of the following established facts traffic and circulation

"First: On the night of May 30-31 2 Convoy Attackers the German military flag flying on the Acropolis has been stolen. Investigations are being held. The guilty and their accomplices w" be sentenced to death.

"Second: The press and public opinion of all classes still expresses sympathy for the British who have been driven out of continental

"Events in Crete, ill treatment in violation of international law of German prisoners of war not only was condoned but discussed with

"Third: In spite of orders to the fire-fighters "were really the front contrary, sympathy has been repeatedly expressed with British prisoners of war (presents of flowers, fruits and cigarettes have been given them.). Such manifestations are being tolerated by Greek police who have not reacted with the means at their disposal.

"The way the people of Athens behave in general toward German armed forces is unfriendly.

"Fifth: Profiteering in Athens has surpassed every limit and competent authorities have failed to take nocdent Saturday by the A. &. M. Col- essary measures to prevent same.

"Sixth: Almost every commodity is sold in Athens to German soldiers at prices considerably higher than those at which they are sold to

"German authorities have tried so far to behave to the Greek people properly in every respect. In case orders issued by the German armed forces are not obeyed they will reluctantly apply very severe

# Given Commissions Italy Tanker Limps Into Turkish Port

ISTANBUL, Turkey-(A)-The 7. Area, Saturday presented commis- 000-ton Italian tanker Strombo limpsions to the remaining 451 of the ed into port Saturday after being 535 Texas A. and M. graduates who hit by a British submarine torpedo The tanker anchored in the Bos-

porus while her pumps were manned. She was struck forward on the port side and was listing, but crew BERLIN-(P)-It was announced members said no one was injured.

## FINED FOR VAGRANCE

McALLEN-Juan Zamarripa was fined \$5 and costs by Justice of the

# REYNAUD SEES SICK MOTHER

After Brief Stay

VICHY: France-(AP)-Former Premier Paul Reynaud was returned to prison late Saturday after. noon after a short visit under escort to his private estate at Digne. Earlier, when Reynaud left the prison, it was reported he would be allowed to remain in forced residence at his estate, in the Basses LONDON-(AP)-British naval es- Alpes department of southeastern cort craft shot down two German France.

warplanes attacking a British con- French circles had been under voy early Saturday, the admiralty the impression that Reynaud, who was succeeded as premier of war. A communique said that "no ring France just before the armisdamage or casualties were sustain- tice, would be permitted to remain ed either by the convoy or the at Digne a short time to visit his 94-year-old mother who is ill.

# Joins Carruth Agencies

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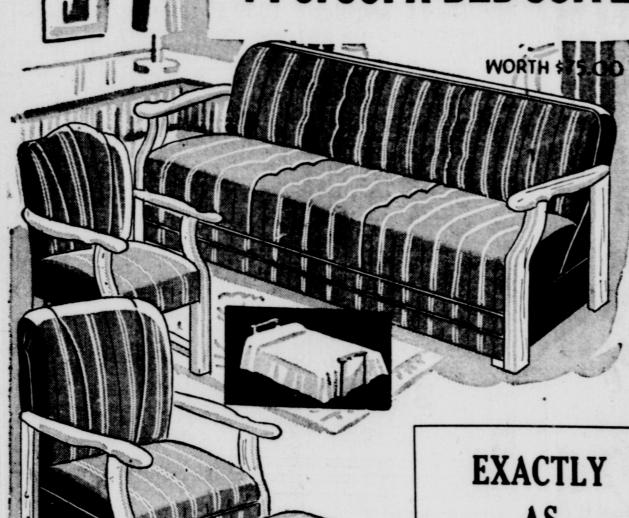
athletic coach in the Santa Rosa High School, last week joined the Carruth Agencies in Harlingen. Prior to his connection in Santa Rosa, Mr. Van Fleet was active for seven years in real estate development in the East Texas oil fields with offices in Longview and Marshall, Mr. Van Fleet, who will head the real estate department for Carruth Agencies, was also formerly connected with H. C. Thorman Co., real estate developer, San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Van Fleet are now making their home at 705 E. Monroe in Harlingen.

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Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Green announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ruth, to Lieut. Joe Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sawnie B. Smith of Edinburg. Lieut. Williamson is an instructor in the U, S. Army Air Corps stationed at Barksdale Field, La. The wedding will take place in the late summer. Miss Green has just completed her sophomore year of study at the University of Texas where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her first year of college work was completed at Mary Hardin-Baylor, Belton. Lieut. Williamson graduated from Edinburg Junior College and attended the University of Texas. (Lichenstein's.)





Miss Virginia Clark, whose engagement to David Smith, son of Mrs. Ed R. Smith of Edinburg, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs H. A. Clark, will be married June 26. The rites will be solemnized in a garden wedding at the home of Miss Ruthie Stephens, one of her bridesmaids. Miss Clark, a graduate of Edinburg high school, is popular with the younger social set over the Valley. A number of attractive courtesies honoring Miss Clark have been planned for the weeks preceding the wedding. Mr. Clark is well known in Edinburg business and social circles. (Kerr Studio.)

# Miss Mildred Card Announces Attendants For Wedding Tuesday

Card and Briggs Johnson White of and Dorothy Sue Ashcraft will be urday by the bride-elect.

For matron of honor Miss Card ushers, A. C. Martin of Edinburg has chosen her sister, Mrs. A. R. Grimes of Oklahoma City, and

# Wedding Set For Sunday Of Interest

McALLEN-Much Valley interest centers on a wedding to be performed at Frisco June 17 uniting Miss Louise Malone, former Pharr school instructor, and Audivee Cache Henley of McAllen.

Their wedding rites will be read parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Malone,

First Christian Church. Miss Malone left Pharr last week

The groom-to-be, a well known night for the bride-to-be young McAllen banker, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin Hen-ley of Marlin. He has lived in Mc-Allen for the past four years. Rev. Granville Walker of Fort Worth, professor at Texas Chris-

tian University, will officiate at

Mrs. Edward G. Reynolds of homa City, flower girl; David Hen-Miss Silvey, who was a teacher the groom-to-be, best man, with R. E. L. Silvey of Overton.

brother-in-law of Miss Malone, will University. play the nuptial music. couple will make their home in

# Guests Visit Mexico

Polk and daughters, Mary Virginia, view. Daisy Ellen, Frances, and Betty, have as house guests their son and Pair Recently Wed brother, Lucius J. Polk Jr., who recently received his bachelor of Honored In McAllen New York. laws degree from the University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa, Ala., Mrs.

L. J. Polk Jr., Mrs. Truman Cummings, Birmingham. Mrs. C. S.

Brown and Ralph Brown of Aak
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To Wed June 15th

at the weekend.

McALLEN - Attendants for the john of Kingsville and Miss Marion redding Tuesday of Miss Mildred Davis of Edinburg. Anna Osborne Washington, D. C., were named Sat- the flower girls. A. C. Martin of Edinburg was named best man and

bridesmaids are Miss Daphne Little- in the garden of the Card home Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. with Rev W. .W. Stewart, rector of Trinity Episcopal church of Pharr officiat-

orado, will sing several nuptial selections; Wilfred St. Clair Fisher will play the wedding march; the harp will be played by Miss Helen Sheldon of Mission and Miss Lois Jean Duncan of Chicago will be

Kingsville, entertained some of Miss Card's college friends at a luncheon and shower. Motoring from here at Frisco, home of the bride-elect's with the honored guest were her sister, Mrs. S. R. Grimes and Marion

# Of Valley Interest

Beard has announced to friends the marriage of her sister, Miss Irma Pharr, Miss Malone's sister, will Kate Silvey, to Q. I. Murphey of be matron or honor; Miss Elizabeth Longview on Wednesday, June 4, Malone, Henderson, another sister, at the University Baptist church in and Miss Doris Fae Watson, Frisco, Abilene with the Reverend Douglas

derson Malone, nephew of the in the Raymondville school a year bride-elect, ringbearer; John B. ago and last year taught in Long-Henley, Jr., Houston, brother of view, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Edward G. Reynolds of Pharr, and did graduate work at Columbia

mer owner and manager of the lingen, and now manager of the Texas Power and Light Company

mooning in Colorado and will be at PHARR - Mrs. Virginia Nichols home, upon their return, in Long-

J. Polk Jr., Mrs. Nichols Polk, wedding was performed in Corpus

Thursday Mrs. Anna Mae Littlejohn and daughter, Daphne, of

J. H. Malone, McKinney, ushers. din-Simmons University at Abilene The groom is a graduate of Bay-

at Longview.
Mr. and Mrs. Murphey are honey-

Miss Betty Polk, Mrs. Truman Cummings, Mrs. C. S. Brown and Ralph

Brown A. F. Miller

SPENDING VACATION

ALAMO—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eddy
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Whiteman is the former Miss Ruth
for Texarkana for an extended visit turn to make their home on Mr. Mrs. J. S. Roe and her grandmother, furrias are the guests of Mrs. A. J.

Wedding was performed in Corpus

McColls club house. Tickets will be daughers, Justine and Joy of Fallowing attractive place here after turnias are the guests of Mrs. A. J.

Brown A. F. Miller

A. F. Miller

A. G. Wilson, before her mar
And Mrs. Quinn,

A Brown were visitors in Monterrey Miller, daughter of Mrs. A. E. Miller are spending a vacation in Monter- Colburn's attractive place here after Mrs. Ada Wilson, before her marks, Mrs. C. S. Brown and Ralph Miller, daughter, Mrs. Will Quinn, fifty cents per person. The public is invited. and the late Dr. Miller.

and Ross Whittenburg.

Mrs. W. Sheldon and Miss Helen

# RAYMONDVILLE - Mrs. W. C.

Henry Barton, Wichita Falls, and The bride is a graduate of Har-

Following their honeymoon, the lor University at Waco; was a for-

During the weekend Mr. and Mrs.

J. Polk Jr., Mrs. Nichels Polk

Wiesen Mr. Whose Mr. and Mrs. Week.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Teachers College.

Mrs. Vernon Whiteman, whose Mrs. Teachers College.

Depart On Trip

The wedding will be solemnized

Mrs. Robin Hood of Boulder, Col-

Davis of Edinburg. Sheldon entertained at dinner at their home in Mission Saturday

# An attractive addition to the younger set in Harlingen

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pollock. Tuesday Miss Collins was honoree for a picnic and swimming Pictured (at top of page) in the frocks they wore at the formal tea given Thursday at their Mercedes home in their honor by their mother, Mrs. George Baumgart,

is Miss Elizabeth Ann Collins, who arrived recently

from Kuttawa, Ky., for a month's visit with her uncle

### are Miss Pauline Baumgart (left) and Miss Jo Ella McAllen where he is employed at the City State Bank and Trust lingen, and now manager of the Mothery Dougleton. Rites In Minnesota Mother, Daughter Of Valley Interest

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Homer Russell and her daughter and mother Miss Helen Jean Russell

Mrs. Homer daughter and Mrs. Edythe Virginia liams and Mr. Williams in Evansword at the west portico of the White has been employed in the chief mother, Miss Helen Jean Russell, nesota, to Alva Colburn of San Juan, Darrah, Jr., and Captain Darrah Turner, junior of Edinburg, on Friand Mrs. Anna J. Stalker, departed the wedding to take place Saturday in Fort Riley, Kansas, and with Mrs day, May 30.

Thursday morning for an extended visit in Colorado. Pennsylvania and visit in Colorado. Pe visit in Colorado, Pennsylvania and at the Chalet, overlooking the lake. Dunn in Louisiana. Mrs. Creager

Miss Russell visited here briefly mony, a reception will be given.

### party given at Rio Hondo for about fifty guests. Tennis is Miss Collins' favorite sport and the picture above was snapped as she was leaving for a bit of exercise. (Photo by Purnell.)

Baumgart (right). Miss Pauline, a student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, is spending the summer with her parents, and Miss Jo Ella has just graduated from the Mercedes high school. (Photo by Purnell.)

and Mr. Cross was best man.

EDINBURG GUESTS

their home in Edinburg.

Ross and family.

# On Long Visit

Creager has left on an extended SAN JUAN—Announcements have visit with her daughters. She will RAYMONDVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. been received of the approaching be the guest of Mrs. Carlisle Wil- E. F. Copeland are announcing the this badge of membership. Immediately after the wedding cere- plans to be away a number of weeks. Raymondville Baptist church.

Mr. Colburn is leaving Sunday | ALAMO-Miss Jackie Roe returnmorning for White Bear. After a ed on Tuesday night from El Paso riage on June 15th.

# With Formal Tea Given By Mother In Mercedes MERCEDES-Mrs. George Baum- | with sweetheart roses and daisies. gart honored her daughters, Pauline and also the crystal tree which with

Sisters Are Honored

and Jo Ella, with an elaborate for- its flowers was reflected in the mirmal tea at her home Thursday eve- side balcony was a sky blue jarning. Pauline, student at Texas diniere filled with zinnias. Tech at Lubbock, is spending the summer vacation with her parents and Jo Ella is a popular member of a fan-like arrangement of pink and the 1941 graduating class of Merce- white carnations. The refreshments des high school.

The patio, where the guests were greeted by Mrs. W. Edward Percy.
Was inviting with its huge bowl of Attendants vas inviting with its huge bowl of vellow cannas and with growing palms. The outer wall was edged with cornice-shaped vases filled with cornice-shaped vases filled

George Baumbart in navy sheer with white lace yoke and wearing yellow corsage; Jo Ella in a

The hallway where the 200 Valley iche was filled with an old-fashoned bouquet of scabiosa, thistle, nd butterfly. A huge potted fern ed a pleasing contrast..

Weslaco, Mrs. Marion Lawler, Miss ing. Jr., of Galveston. Barbara Warner, and Miss Betty Sue

place which was accentuated with white daisy filled niche. The guests admired Mrs. Baumgart's heirloom sea shell which was filled

# 'Barkers For Britain' Mathis will play the wedding music. Unique Relief Plan

WASHINGTON-The first dog of Valley Girl To Wed the nation, Falla, President Roosevelt's pet Scottie, has been chosen In Washington president of "Barkers for Britain," an organization of dogs of the Unit-Daughter's Marriage ed States created by Bundles for BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. R. B. Announced By Couple Britain, Inc., to afford opportunity to dog lovers to aid the cause of of tags. All dog members will wear Roland of Washington, D. C.

erend Milton E. Cunningham of the is a tag of bronze, slightly larger

# Mr. and Mrs. Turner will make To Texarkana

EDINBURG - Mrs. Euzell and Tucker departed Thursday evening Defense Unit on Friday night at

ror above the piano. On the out-

Miss Lorraine Schaeffer and Miss Grecian Bauer presided over the stressed pastel shades.

# In the receiving line were Mrs. Announced

ALAMO-Attendants for the wedwhite net d'esprit with a dainty ding of Miss Jackie Roe, daughter white and red corsage, and Pau- of Mrs. J. S. Roe, and Judson ine in pink net with a matching Williams of El Paso, son of Mrs. J. R. Spaulding of Abilene, were uests were greeted was lavishly announced this week. The wedding decorated with orchid colored will be solemnized at eight o'clock flowers. The table was centered in the evening on Sunday, June 15, with passion flowers, while the at the Alamo Community Church. A reception will follow at the Roe

The attendants include Mrs. C. F. and a bubble bowl of roses present- Owens of Amarillo; Mrs. J. E. Neese of Robstown; Miss Alma Carolyn McManus of Kingsville; Miss Rubye party were Mrs. Virgil Thompson of Maddux of Alamo; Mrs. Mat Doff-

W. D. Wafford of Abilene will serve as best man, with T. A. Milam The living room was unique with of Abilene, Ralph T. McAden of ts triple potted fern banked fire- Abilene, Jimmy Jones of Mathis and Scott Toothaker of Alamo, as

Charles F. Owens, brother-in-law of the bride, will give her away. Miss Ellen Cobbs of El Paso will sing and Mrs. Jimmy Jones of The next week will be filled with courtesies honoring the bride-elect.

OLMITO - Mr. and Mrs. P. G. gagement and approaching mar-British relief through the purchase Wilmer P. Roland, son of L. P.

In a simple ceremony conducted June 13 in Washington. Miss Hales concern in Washington.

# Raymondville Baptist church. Mrs. L. A. Cross of McAllen, sister of the groom, attended the bride. Mrs. L. A. Cross of McAllen, sister of the groom, attended the bride. Than a 25-cent piece, to which is attached a metal hook by which it may be fastened to collar or harness. Friday Dance Slated To Aid Defense Fund

ALAMO-An informal dance will BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. S. C. be sponsored by the Alamo Home

# Wedding In Corpus Christi Claiming Wide Interest

Louise Mussey And C. H. Moore, To Wed

MISSION-The First Presbyterian Church of Corpus Christi will be the setting this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock for a wedding of wide interest in South Texas. Miss Louise Mussey of Corpus Christi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hart Mussey of Kingsville, will become the bride of Charles H. Moore of Mission, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Moore of Fort Worth. Rev. A. Thomas Dyal, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Mission, will read the ceremony.

The altar space and the choir stalls have been decorated with arrangements of white gladioli, peonies and carnations, flanked at either side with potted palms and tall candelbra holding white tapers. After the guests are assembled,

the vested choir of the church will sing "O, Perfect Love," by Barnby, with Henry Rahn directing. Otto Moellering will be at the organ for the hymn and for the wedding marches. He will accompany Joseph Burger of Corpus Christi for the vocal selection, "Vision" by Kriens. Mrs. Henry Rahn will give the violin obbligato. The bride will enter with her father, who will give her in marriage. Her wedding dress of white organza is made with a fitted bodice, shirred, and a very full skirt which sweeps into a train at the back. The long sleeves are full and caught tight at the wrists. The elbow length veil is fastened to a poke bonnet of the organza matching the dress. She will carry a bouquet of calla lilies. Her only ornament will be a pearl crescent pin which was her father's gift to her

mother on their wedding day. Mrs. A. J. Slattery of Houston of honor and only attendant. Her dress is made exactly like that of the bride except for the train. It is pale yellow and she will carry an arm bouquet of delicate blue delphinium. Her small hat will be fashioned of the same flowers.

Archie Perkins, Corpus Christi, will serve the groom as best man. Ushers will be Dr. W. T. Gibbs and E. B. Balthrope, both of Mission. Mrs. Mussey, mother of the bride, has chosen a frock of navy blue

with navy accessories. The couple of Weslaco. The annual encampment | urer; and Mrs. J. A. Puckett, Weswill be at home in Mission.

Mr. Moore, who came to Mission in December, is assistant cashier at Mrs. June Avery the First State Bank & Trust Company. He is active in music circles Is Party Honoree

The bride is well known in

and Mrs. E. B. Balthrope, Dr. and for two weeks. Mrs. W. T. Gibbs, Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Dyal, all of Mission.

# Miss Godfrey Is Hostess

WESLACO-Miss Margaret Godfrey was hostess at the home of ican Legion Auxiliary of San Juan Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Godfrey Sat- and Pharr, enjoyed a pot-luck urday night entertaining with a luncheon at the home of Mrs.

Games of croquet and other outdoor sports preceded the delicious

ing Miss Millicent Yoder on her secretary and treasurer. birthday anniversary were served ice cream and cake indoors later. Visitors Honored Yoder, Virginia Ransom, Mary By Mission Affair Louise Guenther, Helen Batson Josephine Halstead, Phyllis Hufty, Betty Compere and Ruth Helen

Howard Lombard, Odell Whitten, son Hoge, Billy Lee, Frank Wilson, Woodrow Boyd, and Lewis Henry of Mercedes, and Watson Keeney.

# C. E. Rally Held In Church In Alamo

ALAMO - Eighty young people representing Valley towns attended the Christian Endeavor rally at the Alamo Community church on Tues-Pharr gave an interesting address touches to the party. on "The Life of a Missionary." Rev. Woods was born in China and just recently returned from there. After the business meeting and

in the church parlors by the senior a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ellis Christian Endeavor.



Pictured in her wedding gown is Miss Louise Mussey of Corpus Christi, who will be married this afternoon to Charles H. Moore of Mission in a ceremony to be read at 4:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Corpus Christi.

# Mrs. A. J. Slattery of Houston will serve as her sister's matron Encampment Program For Hidalgo County Club Women Announced

laco, program chairman.

Wheelock.

MORNING SESSION

10:00-Group singing lead by Rev. M. M.

10:15-Welcome, Mr. P. T. Boling, President of Chamber of Commerce

10:20-Response, Mrs. G. R. Hackel,

10:25-Xylophone solo, Miss Virginia

by Mrs. G. H. Bushey and Mrs. Minnie Parks.

omen, at the American Legion Hall.

and Bougainvillea Club.

2:45 Special numbers, 4-H Club boys

3:30—Flute solo, Meredith Wood. 3:35—Stunts, Sharyland Club; Willing

:30—Group singing. 1:40—Stunt, Progreso Club.

J. M. Ledbetter.

2:15-4-H Club Boys Band.

4:25-Installation of officers.

fund of the church.

Church Benefit Held

delegates to the C. E. convention

EDINBURG-Mrs. Sam Hargrove

was the hostess to the Senior Bridge

ful arrangements of zinnias and as-

ters decorated the rooms of the

home. Mrs. W. L. Lipscomb won

dames A. C. Statham, W. L. Lips-

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AFTERNOON SESSION

DONNA-Program for the 20th is to be held at the Woman's buildannual encampment of home dem- ing in Donna. onstration clubs of Hidalgo coun- Officers in charge of the encampty, Wednesday, June 11, has been ment are: Mrs. Robert C. Young, net. Her accessories are navy and announced by Mrs. J. A. Puckett. Donna, president; Mrs. L. R. Tillot- Society will continue meeting dur-Weslaco, program chairman. Mrs. son, San Juan, vice president; Mrs. For her travel costume, the bride Puckett is president of the South- J. E. Shull, Progreso, secretary; decided at its session this week at will wear a light blue ensemble ern Star Home Demonstration Club Mrs. Frank Harborn, Hargill, treas- the home of Mrs. Charles Fink.

PHARR-Mrs. June Avery was music circles of South Texas. She honoree for a swimming party and has been a member of the Har- picnic at Cascade in McAllen Wedmony Club, oldest musical club in nesday in observance of her birth-Corpus Christi, the Thursday Music day anniversary which she cele-Club, the Corpus Christi Music Club brated last Sunday. Hostesses were and the Corpus Christi Story League. members of Pharr Girl Scout troops Out of town guests who will be of which Mrs. Avery is leader. in Corpus Christi today to attend Doris Marie Yates and Maxine Mcthe wedding include Mr. and Mrs. Lendon, two troop members who A. J. Slattery, Houston; Ed Rachal, left Friday for summer vacations, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rachal, Fal- were also named honorees. Maxine furrias, uncles and aunt of the is spending a month with relatives bride; Miss Laura Mussey, San in Florida, and Doris Marie is vis-Antonio, aunt of the bride; Mr. iting her grandparents in Houston

> Mrs. Avery received many lovely gifts from the troops, among which were several pitchers to add to her nobby collection.

# San Juan Auxiliary Names New Officers

SAN JUAN-Ladies of the Amerbarbecue to honor students home Dwight Cilley on San Antonio Ave.,

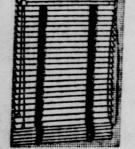
The following officers were elected: Mrs. Elmer Lovell, re-elected Guests participating in the en- president; Mrs. Fred Tassell, vicetertainment and also compliment- president, and Mrs. H. L. Murphey,

MISSION-Two Valley visitors were complimented with a charming hospitality Wednesday at the Donald Fleming, Doyle Betts, Car- Cactus Tea Room when three hostesses entertained. Honorees were Mrs. V. R. Henderson of Waco and Mrs. B. W. Quinn, San Antonio, Club Wednesday afternoon. Beautiwho arrived Tuesday for a 10-day visit with their sister, Mrs. T. W. Nethery, and Mr. Nethery.

Hostesses for the courtesy were the high score. Mrs. Nethery, Mrs. L. G. Plyler and Refreshments were served to Mes-Mrs. Roy K. Straw. Place cards marked covers for 34 guests and comb, Marshal McIlhenny, Holiday, the hostesses. Pastel organdy cloths W. M. Doughty, J. D. Turner, A Y. covered the luncheon tables to ac- Baker, and the hostess. day night. Rev. John Woods of and daisies which gave floral cent the delicate hues of the roses

> Mrs. Stell Away BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. G. S. Herron, and Mr. Herron

# FEMININE HYGIENE **Antiseptic** program, refreshments were served in the church parlors by the senior a visit with her daughter. Mrs. Ellis soothing, harmless



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# In McAllen For Couple

Rites Read

McALLEN-Members of the immediate families attended the nuptial rites Saturday evening for Miss Eileen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, and Francis Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. three with Mrs. F. T. Neary, 406 Frank Schroeder, all of McAllen.

The simple ceremony was read at p.m. at the St. Paul's Lutheran church with Rev. John G. Elser, pastor, officiating.

The bride was charmingly gowned in a white lace afternoon frock and a shoulder length veil, held in place by orange blossoms.

Her only ornament was her mother's watch worn at her neck. flowers instead of a bouquet.

The bride's only attendant was Schroeder. She wore an aqua lace church for regular study. afternoon frock with a bouquet of mixed roses. Erick Anderson, brother of the

bride, was the best man. Miss Meta Schroeder, organist, played throughout the ceremony. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's parents home.

The wedding cake, three-tiered and embossed, centered the refresh-

## Outing Is Enjoyed By Sailorette Group

OLMITO-The Society of Sailorville high school girls, motored to between 3 and 5 p. m. Olmito for an all-day camping party | Silver tea by the Young People the past week. The girls spent the of the First Methodist Church at day swimming and boating on Lake the church between 3:30 and 5:30 Olmito. A delightful picnic lunch p. m. was enjoyed in the early afternoon

Hales, their leader and organizer. and by Mrs. Jess Able of Olmito. Those present were Jane Jennings, Elizabeth Buckley, Cecelia with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Harris. Fernandez, Jean McGilvray, Betty Lou Brockman, Marie Duke, Imo-

gene Rollins, Mildred Washington. Betty Pruden, Peggy Hayes, Martha Rupp, Ione Able, Valerie Bordeaux and Grace Helms, all of Browns-

# Summer Meetings Set Brownsville Women For Catholic Group

ing the summer months, the group Refreshments were served to Mary Margaret Moore, Ruth McDonald, Mary Ruth Dooley, Patricia Barreau, Francis Barreau, Charles Dooley and Mrs. Olwyn Dooley with W. Taylor. the hostess.

### 10:35—Vocal solo, Miss Betty Vertrees. 10:40—Stunt, by Orange Biossom Club. 10:50—Recreation, Mrs. L. R. Tillotson. 11:00—Moving picture, "Yesterday, To-San Juan Guests For Bridge Event day and Tomorrow," sponsored by Willing Workers club. 11:30—"Encampment of 20 Years Ago"

11:50—Club stunt, Bluebonnet Club. LUNCH, in charge of the Methodist H. H. Kidder, H. D. Munal, Chas. sister, all of Knoxville. Starlin, J. L. Stone, J. E. Wilkins, G. W. Romer, H. S. Dean, E. A. Plan Lengthy Trip 1:50-Club stunts, North Mission Club van, Mrs. C. A. Marshall of McAl-

High score prizes went to Mrs. Stone, and Mrs. Reichert, and bingo to Mrs. Boehnke.

### Workers. 3:55—Club songs. 4:05—Stunt, South Morning Side Club. 4:15—Club songs. Edcouch 4-H Girls Enjoy Camp Stay

EDCOUCH-Girls who attended the 4-H Club encampment at Rio Hondo are Perry Jo and Dolores Miller, Doris May Wade, Sally Ann SAN JUAN - The games party Dyal, Billie Louise Harbison, Naomi held at the O. H. Stugard Ranch Vivian, Barbara Minyard, Rubye home Wednesday night, sponsored and Geraldine Harbison, Aileen and by the Four-Square class of the Mary Ellen Wade, Mrs. Harbison People's Church, was well attended. and Billie June Harbison and Mrs. The sum of about \$27.50 was realzed, which will go to the building Hugo Dyal. Ten per cent will be spent to send

# Calendar

HARLINGEN MONDAY

8 p.m. Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary will be held at 410 E. Van Buren. TUESDAY

3 p.m. Presbyterian Auxiliary Mrs. Tom Collier and Mrs. W. C. circles meet as follows: one with Mrs. T. J. Sidener, 102 W. Pierce; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Masters, and

E. Van Buren. 9:30 a.m. Presbyterian Auxiliary circle four with Mrs. John Challes,

3 p.m. Baptist Women's Missionary Society meets in circles as folwith a headpiece of matching lace lows: one and four with Mrs. J. D. Denson at 714 E. Jackson; two with Miss Lily Stroud, 402 E. Van Buren; three with Mrs. George Phillips, 802 E. Taylor; five with Mrs. D. B. She carried a Bible framed with Meadows on the Combes-Santa Rosa

3 p.m. The Methodist Society of the groom's sister, Miss Bertha Christian Service meets at the

WEDNESDAY 3 p.m. W.C.T.U. meets at the home of Mrs. W. R. Turner. 1113 E. Tyler.

THURSDAY 8 p.m. Dunkers Club meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Katie Henderson to start on hayride. FRIDAY

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dr. W. O. Williams chapter, Order of DeMolay, will have dance on Aztec roof honoring students home from college.

## BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY Social meeting of the Brownsville Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women in the patio of ettes, a group of young Browns- the Immaculate Conception Church

Social meeting of the Methodist Cars were furnished by Mrs. P. G. Women's Society for Christian Service at 3 p. m. at the church. TUESDAY

El Baicos Sunday School Class Rio Grande Chapter of the Red Cross at 4:30 p. m. at the chamber

Executive board of the Public Health Nursing Association at 9:30 a. m. in the nurse's office of the

# Plan To Attend

Brownsville club women will attend the seminar on Latin-American relations scheduled for June 9-12 at Texas College of Arts and Industries. Among those who plan to make the trip are Mrs. Jack Wiech, Fink, Arnold Rosez, Bernice Clayes, Mrs. Fred Pilgrim, Mrs. Randall Rippert, Janet Souage, Margaret Mathers, Mrs. G. W. Johnson, Mrs. Souage, Larrine Shulz, Dennis J. Grider Perkins and Mrs. Volney

# Visit Wards

BROWNSVILLE-State Representative Phil C. Mason and Mrs. Mason, of Knoxville, Tennessee, SAN JUAN - Guests from San will arrive Wednesday for an ex-Juan for the one o'clock bridge tended visit with their sister, Mrs. luncheon Wednesday at the Casa de Jack Ward and Mr. Ward. Accom-Palmas, given by Mrs. L. A. Shaff- panying them will be Mrs. Ward's stall, were Mesdames U. J. Boehnke, mother and sister and Mr. Ward's

SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Green and son, Albert Lee, will leave Friday for a tour of several weeks which will take them to the Great Lakes, Canada, and many places of interest in the New England states. They will also visit in Washington and Virginia, before returning home.

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Miss Cleo Ballard, who has

teaching position at New Gulf, is

ace, McAllen.

nome for the summer.

the John Lokey home.

Saturday afternoon.

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. SEBASTIAN-The Woman's Club C. L. Robison, and their son of held a regular meeting at the club held a regular meeting at the club house Friday afternoon with Mrs. Miami, Florida, and Mrs. Robison's Mrs. Harley Cherry of Grandbury

The Robisons, former Brownsville pointments. residents, were guests here for a few days of Mrs. Holcomb, and will honoree and score awards were Mr. and Mrs. George Gustafson, return to their home in Florida given to Mrs. Cherry for high, Mr after the Clarksville visit. Mrs. J. C. Thompson for low. and Miss John Masters, all of Worcester, Mass. eircles meet as follows: circle two are guests of the J. W. Masters Holcomb plans to go on to Los Mary Atkins for bingo. Other guests Angeles and San Francisco, Cali-

# To A. And M.

Raymond Lokey and Wendell Jar-BROWNSVILLE -Raymond Mardee of Oklahoma City are visitors in ques and Miss Bebe Marques, accompanied by Miss Minnie Garcia. and Ciro Pacheco, departed Thurs-Mrs. Nathan Hodges, Mrs. E. A. day morning for Texas A. and M. Robert A. Lackner have had as their Warren and Mrs. J. Breckenridge College Station to attend the final guest Mrs. Lackner's mother, Mrs. Dean attended the Home Demon- review and ball. Returning to E. S. Harrison of Del Rio. Mrs. Rap. stration Council in Raymondville Brownsville with them will be Tony rison leaves at the end of next week Marques, a student there.

# House Guest Is Honored

MISSION-Mrs. O. W. Edwards Nathan Hodges, president, in charge. aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Holcomb, de-Thursday afternoon with a delight Hostesses for the social hour were parted Saturday for Clarksville for ful bridge party. A theme of yellow was chosen for the decorative

A gift was presented to were Mesdames M. E. Baggett, Wi fornia, for a visit of several weeks. burn Smith, Frank Keller and Par

At tea time, Mrs. Edwards serv. ed a salad course.

# Del Rio Guest

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mr. to return to her home.

IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

# Robert Benchley tells\_ HOW TO TREAT FATHER

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BAUM'S

# This'n That

By MINNIE GILBERT

FOLKS INTERESTED in the ununusual in the realm of flower culture are making trips to look at Mrs. E. W. Anglin's quisqualis. Quisqualis is the aristocratic name for a vine commonly known as ran-

in Florida.

The vine is unusual in that the blooms are white when they open first in the early morning. Soon they turn to a delicate pink, the hue growing deeper as day advances until they are a rich red or burgun-

The blossoms remain on the plant or weeks and the delicately formed elusters are apt to maintain full glory from April into mid-summer.

Among other little-known flowers In Mrs. Anglin's garden is a tropical variety of bleeding heart, with the scarlet droplet startling against the labaster white of the rest of the

She has two types of esperanza put likes best the old variety on which the blooms hang in heavy clusters. The ancient palms fronting her home are now brilliant with prange-apricot blossoms - one of the vines is the old-fashioned trumpet vine which sends out countless roots over the ground and the other Is the well-known bignonia.

AND SPEAKING about vines about which much may be said— Probably the most romantic spot in the Valley is the lower end o the San Benito resaca or main canal which is heavily scented these sum mer evenings with moonflowers growing riotously in shrubbery along the banks.

From sunset when the buds open and as late as eyesight can discern. which is all night on moonlit nights the tumbling, immense white flowers give witchery to the rippling water of the broad canal. Their pertume is almost too overpowering.

Any young man having difficulty in inducing a romantic mood on the part of his girl friend, should borrow a canoe or rowboat and start

VALLEY FLORISTS are now call-

thought the most interesting para- | fifth district, has assisted with argraphs would be those describing rangements. the costume worn by the bride.

June brides are less plentiful this season, but several interesting wed-

Certain to be much entertained Green of Harlingen and Virginia will give fillip to lazy summer weather that seems to cause social

# Mrs. Clift Speaker

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Charles W Clift, Jr., was guest speaker Friday for the meeting of the Pan-Amer-Ican Round Table at Hotel El Jardin. Mrs. Clift gave highlights of her visit in Panama made in connection with a cruise last summer.

# Clints Depart

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Clint and their children, Morris, Jr., Marcia and Alan, departed Saturday morning for Hunt where Morris, Jr., will enroll at Camp Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Clint and the two younger children will return Sunday evening.

# Back To Killeen

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Frankie Chancellor departs Sunday for her home in Killeen after spending a week here as the guest of her sister,

VISIT IN ELSA ELSA - Patsy and Gretchen Graham are spending a few days this week in Mission with their aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Richards.

# Cousins Enjoy Brief Visit



Shown above are Mrs. Harold T. Smith of Caracas, Venezuela, and Quito, Ecuador, and Miss Nan Stringfellow of Brownsville. Mrs. Smith is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Marian Hedrick, in Brownsville. Mrs. Smith, the former Miss Marian Hedrick, enjoyed a brief visit with her cousin, Miss Stringfellow, before the latter departed for the University of Texas where she enrolled for the summer session, taking work on her master's degree. (Photo by Garcia.)

# Seminar Opening Tuesday In Kingsville To Attract Many Valley Club Women

event of the vacation season for Valley club women will be the out where the footbridge crosses seminar on Latin-American Relathe resaca near the old San Benito tionships to be held June 9-12 in Kingsville at the Texas College of Arts and Industries. The four-day Geographic Survey of Latin-America. course, featuring prominent speaking the flower formerly known ers and interesting discussions, is as clavel del India crepe jasmine. sponsored by the Fifth District, Tex-

as Federation of Women's Clubs. COMMENT FROM a reader that Mrs. J. W. Walker, Plainview was of special interest was her state president, Mrs. S. P. Boothe, remark that the part of a wedding | Cuero, district president, and Mrs. story she gave most attention was Florence J. Scott, Rio Grande City, any reference to the schooling either | state international relations chairbride or groom has had in college man, will assist with the seminar. Mrs, P. G. Greenwood, Harlingen, Heretofore, we had always international relations chairman for

Club women expecting to attend and who have room for passengers or others desiring to attend and dings have been listed on the social lacking transportation should phone

The seminar is to include a large brides-to-be are Barbara Ruth number of interesting features such as a beach party, garden tea, lecture Clark of Edinburg whose parties on flower arrangement and so on and leaders declare it offers a splendid opportunity for a short activity to lag these past few weeks. vacation and to obtain an insight into the important subject of Pan-

American relations. Cost of room and board in a college dormitory for the four days lems." and registration is only five dollars.

Mrs. J. DeWitt Davis is president of the Kingsville Woman's Club which will be hostess during the

Complete program for the seminar | Present War. will be as follows:

MONDAY, JUNE 9
Afternoon Session
2:00 p.m. Registration, College Auditorum, Kingsville Woman's Club in charge 3:30 p.m. General Assembly, College Audi-

Invocation, Rev. Kelley Simmons Welcome, Mrs. J. DeWitt Davis Response, Mrs. P. G. Greenwood Announcements, Mrs. E. W. House

Spanish Conversation, Mrs. Pauline J. 5:30 p.m. Tea, Mrs. J. DeWitt Davis
"La Violetera", Spanish Class Chorus. Evening Session

General Assembly, College Auditorium, Mrs. S. P. Boothe, presiding. 8:00 p.m. Preview of Seminar, President J. O. Loftin. 8:15 Address, Mrs. Pauline L. Goode, "Customs, Manners and Social Life of

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Morning Session General Assembly, College Auditorium 9:00 a.m. Drill: Spanish Conversation 9:15 Address, Sarah Lois Grime,

10:00 Address, Bob Sawtelle, "The Place of Youth in Hemispheric Solidarity."
10:30 Address, Dr. Robert Rhode, "Conlicts in the Culture Patterns of the Present 11:00 Address, Frances Alexander,

outhwestern Literature as an Interpreta-Room each morning, 10-12 Mrs. Georgia
W. Bergeron, hostess. There will be a demonstration of Flower Arrangement in the college divine room.

Pan-American Union."

Mrs. C. D. Eppright

Afternoon Session General Assembly, College Auditorium. 3:00 p.m. Panel Discussion, "Factors Leader, J. E. Conner, Dean of the col-

Economic, L. F. Connell, professor of Diplomatic, J. A. Rickard, professor of Social and Cultural. Jim Reese, profes-Military and Naval, J. D. Smith, profes-

languages. 3:50 Question Period.
4:15 Violin Solo, Mrs. G. Garabedian, atroduction by Mrs. P. G. Greenwood.
Evening Session Pan-American Dinner, Loftin Hall.

8:00 p.m. Invocation Address, Dr. Brooks representative, Department of State, Washington, D. C. Musical Number, Mexican dancers, Address, Mr. Manuel Gonzalez, Equal Address, Pres. J. O. Loftin, "Other Prob-

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11 Morning Session
General Assembly, College Auditorium 9:00 a.m. Drill: Spanish Conversation, Mrs. Pauline L. Goode.

9:15 Address, Dr. Frank Dotterweich, International Oil and Its Role in the 10:00 a.m. Violin Program, Mrs. G. 10:30 Address, Sr. Santiago Suarez, Mexican Consul, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Piano Solo, Robert Scanland, "Malaguena" by Lecuona, 3:45 Address, LeRoy Woollett, "Views 5:30 Beach Picnic, Kingsville Woman's

Morning Session General Assembly, College Auditorium.

12:00 Address, Mrs. Pauline L. Goode, 'Argentine Guacho Ballads and Texas Canciones Frank Goodwyn Adojurnment, Mrs. S. P. Boothe

# Shreveport Guests

formerly resided here.

SANTA ROSA-Edward Ostrowski Jr. celebrated his first birthday Friday with a gay party at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuzniar.

Afternoon Session General Assembly, College Auditorium. 3:00 p.m. Address, Mrs. J. W. Walker,

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

Mrs. P. G. Greenwood, presiding. Coffee will be served in the Conference 9:15 Address, Dr. J. A. Rickard, "The degree 11:15 Address, Mrs. Florence J. Scott. Noon Session

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs.

# Birthday Honoree

Childish games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

# Jeff Davis Topic For **UDC** Event

BROWNSVILLE- An interesting talk on Jefferson Davis featured the luncheon meeting of the Mag- George Steinman, all of McAllen, ruder-Ford Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. H. G. Willis was speaker.

The affair was held Thursday in the private dining room at El

Jefferson Davis and his second wife. Varina Howell Davis, telling of their marriage in 1835 and of their life till the beginning of the Civil War. Roll call of the members was answered with items on Davis. At the close of the program, Mrs. Johnson presented the new president, Mrs. C. N. Hill.

Members and guests were seated gladioli at a table centered with a lovely Prior to the entry of the wedding red Rangoon creeper placed at in- panied by Mrs. Payne. tervals down the table, and with the bowls of red, white and blue the arm of her father who gave her blossoms at each end of the table. in marriage. She was fashionably In front of the speaker was a bust garbed in traditional white gown of Jefferson Davis.

arrangements for the luncheon and was program chairman too.

George, C. N. Hill, G. W. Johnson, Harry C. Groom, Fanny D. Putegnat, P. W. Samuel, Joe K. Wells and H. G. Willis.

Guests were Miss Kate Failor. Mesdames R. A. Porter, C. W. Dawley, S. C. Tucker, Frank L. Davis, Edward McChesney, and Mrs. Morris Evans and Mrs. Fisher of Shreveport, Louisiana.

## Fay L. Rockwells Return To Home After Austin Trip

BROWNSVILLE- Mr. and Mrs. Fay L. Rockwell and their daughter, Miss Maxine Rockwell, have returned to their home here after attending commencement exercises at the University of Texas. Miss Science degree with a major in bacteriology

Miss Betty Rockwell, who remain- Mrs. Doster served while Mrs. Sally ed in Austin for the summer session. Crutchfield and Miss Steinman pres-9:00 a.m. Drill: Spanish Conversation. beginning work on her master's Mrs. Pauline L. Goode.

# Hostess For Bridge

MISSION-Mrs. C. D. Eppright, who was recently elected to summer membership in the Mardi Bridge Club, entertained the group Wednesday afternoon. Summer flowers from the hostess' own garden gave charm to the rooms where the players were received.

Mrs. Mary Butler of Abilene and Mrs. A. C. McHenry were out of Morris Evans and children, Morris, club guests, and they received low Jr. and Frank, and Mrs. Evans' sis- and high score honors, respectively. ter, Mrs. Fisher and daughter Mar- Other players were Mesdames J. F. garet, all of Shreveport, returned Tanner, E. D. Vawter, Raymond Friday to their homes after a few Klapperich, W. M. Massey, T. A. days spent here, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Humason and the hostess. An ice course was served after the games.

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matched her accessories.

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plant near here.

McALLEN — In striking evening | ided at the punch bowl. Miss Doris rites at the First Baptist church Lee Steinman, another sister of the here Thursday night Miss Elsie bride's, was at the guest book. Mrs. Steinman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rollier and Miss Edith Frisby became the bride of Sam Hoch, Jr., The newlyweds left immediately son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hoch of for a honeymoon trip to Corpus San Marcos. Christi. They will be at home in

The ceremony was performed at La Joya where the groom is em-7:30 p. m. by Rev. H. W. Shirley, ployed as instructor in the high pastor of the church, on an altar Jardin Hotel. Mrs. G. W. Johnson. banked with fern topped by a fern- from the McAllen high school and bedecked trellis under which the Mrs. Willis told of the life of couple pledged their vows. the groom from Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos

The trellis was entwined with gardenias and the whole effect lighted with floor candelabra. Candles glowed in each window and or the top of the piano where Mrs. roses flowers. Its black valvet bow W. N. Payne played the nuptial music. Flanking either side of the trellis were floor baskets of white Family Makes Visit

arrangement of white peonies. This party Mrs. Blanche Doster sang "Bevied in interest with the sprays of cause," and "I Love You," accom-Cash, are visiting Mrs. Baxter's par-

The bride entered the church on fashioned from net and lace with Mrs. Joe Wells was chairman of a tight bodice, puffed sleeves of lace and V-front and back necklines. Her fingertip veil fell from Attending were the members, a ruffle at her head, bound with a Mesdames C. W. Colgin, Harbert circle of sweetheart roses Her Davenport, E. E. Dickason, Lula flowers were a shower bonquet of

Miss Leona Steinman, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Her frock was of light blue net with a lace waist topping a full skirt. She carried an arm bouquet of daisies. As matron of honor Mrs. N. L. Bormann, Jr., wore a frock of pink net with an arm bouquet of daisies.

Attending the groom was Jack Hoch, his brother from San Marcos, with Glenn Meek and Earl Rollier as ushers.

For her son's wedding Mrs. Hoch wore a light blue alpaca gown and carried sweetheart roses. Mrs. Steinman's frock was pink lace with which she also wore sweetheart A reception was held in the gar-

den of the Steinman home. The table was centered with a low bowl Rockwell received her Bachelor of of pink roses while at one end was a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a bride and groom. Af-Also attending the exercises was ter the new bride cut the first slice

# Miss Yoder Is Honoree

WESLACO-Miss Millicent Youe. was honored Saturday with a lovel: one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yoder given by her mother to relebrate

her eighteenth birthday. The living rooms were beautifully docerated with gladioli and chrysanthemums in pastel shades.

The luncheon table was laid with lace cover made by the honoree's grandmother. A floral centerpiece of spring flowers in pastel shades with tapers in crystal accented the appointments. Photographs of guests served as place favors.

Enjoying the luncheon were Misses Jean Donaldson, Betty Compere, Robby Good, Margaret Godfrey, Josephine Halstead, Irene Yoder and Phyllis Hufty.

### Traditional Meet Held By Auxiliary

ELSA - Annual birthday party was observed when the Elsa Presents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arnold of byterian Auxiliary met this week at the club house. Green and yellow

was accented in decorations. Mrs. Burl Sandlin and Miss Mary RANGERVILLE-Mrs. Alvin Dan- Zug were in charge of the interestels of Sinton is a guest in the home ing program on Brazil. Mrs. C. C. of her brother, W. Reese and Mrs. Stokes sang a solo. Reese ot the Harlingen pumping

Refreshments were served to 15 members and guests.

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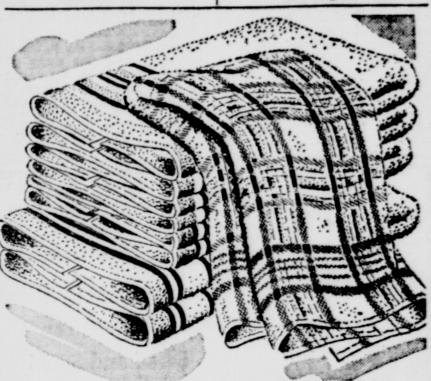
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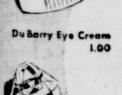
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# Student In Denton



Miss Jeanetta Hofheinz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hofheinz of Brownsville, has departed for Denton where she will attend the summer session at the Texas State College for Women. Her parents made the trip with her, returning after a few days stay there.
(A. Rogers Photo.)

Mrs. Wesley Chosen

As Club's Delegate

SAN BENITO-Mrs. M. H. Wes-

gate to the meeting of the State

in Beaumont in September when

and selecting prizes presented to

Lunch was served to Mrs. Gene-

topic will be "Meeting the Needs of

Council Meet

To Be Friday

were made when the Harlingen Gar-

day at the home of Mrs. G. A.

Larsen. After the luncheon, to be

served at the Woman's Building, a

tour of attractive gardens will be

arried out. , Mrs. Larson and Mrs. D. Read, co-

Grace Church Opens

HARLINGEN-The Daily Vaca-

tion Bible School of Grace Evan-

gelical Lutheran church will open

on Monday at 8:30 a. m. and will

extend through the next two weeks.

the pastor, the Rev. J. A. Sanders.

who will direct the school. He

teachers: Mrs. R. D. Nichols, pro-

gram director and teacher of inter-

mediates; Mrs. E. H. Hector, juniors;

derson, beginners.

bert Wolf and Mrs. White.

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# Cake Making Taught Club

LYFORD - The Stillman Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Stillman Club House, Mrs. K. A. Cooley presided Home Demonstration Association over a short business meeting.

Mrs. D. C. Cherrington, cake dem- Browne Tract club members met onstrator for the club, showed the Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ren making of spice drop cookies. Mrs. Howland. Hazel Martin, county home demon-

Mrs. G. W. Wilbur and Mrs. C. O. 4-H club girl winners Friday. Carter served a dessert course to 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert returned Tuesday from Denton where they attended the graduation of their daughter, Thelma, from T. S .-C. W. Miss Thelma Gilbert returned with her parents after a visit in Dallas en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Juncals and family left Thursday for Houston where Mr. Juncals' mother is quite

Miss Alta Jane Curfman of Kansas City, Mo. left recently for her home. She has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilbur, Miss Curfman is a niece of Mr. Wilbur's.

Miss Melba McGlothin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley McGlothin, recently departed for Winslow, Ariz. where she will visit her brother and den Club held the first of a series family. She has been teaching in of monthly summer meetings Thurs-Corpus Christi the past year.

## Mrs. Nat Hatcher Hostess At Bridge To Evening Club

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Nat B. Hatcher was hostess Thursday evening to members of her evening bridge club. A cooperative supper was served before the games. Mrs. M. L. Dew, a new mem-

ber, was high, and Hrs. Harry P. Roberts was second high. Tying for bingo were John Dutro, and Mrs. Otto Manske. Playing were Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

Dew, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. John Dutro, Mrs. Otto A. Manske, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

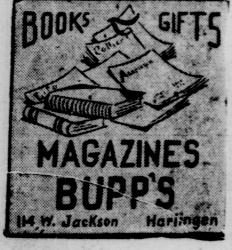
## Cleve Tandys Home From Trip To Waco

BROWNSVILLE - Arriving the early part of the week from Waco were Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Tandy, their daughter, Miss Anne Tandy, and Mrs. Tandy's mother, Mrs. Mark N. French. They attended commencement exercises at Baylor in which Miss Tandy received her B.

Mrs. French has spent the past three months in Waco with her granddaughter, while Mr. and Mrs. Tandy went up especially for the exercises. They were accompanied on the trip by Douglas Earley.

# Miss Yates Home

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Mattie Mae Yates has returned to her home here from Austin where she was a student at the University of Texas. She is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T.



# Miss Haines To Be Bride In August

SAN BENITO-Of interest to a vide circle of friends in San Benito is announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Haines, and June Coorpender of Shreveport, La. Reprinted below is the report of the announcement party published in a Carlsbad, New Mexico paper.

"Announcement was made Tuesday evening at a dessert bridge party, of the engagement of Miss Helen Lee Haines to June Coorpender of Shreveport, La. Their wed-ding is planned for early August.

"Miss Haines is a teacher in the Roosevelt school, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Haines of San Benito, Texas, where she was reared and schooled. She was later graduated from the University of Texas at Austin. Mr. Coorpender, who is a graduate of the Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, is doing legal work in east Texas for an oil company.

"Miss Haines and Miss Wanda Johnson were the party hostesses, entertaining at their apartment on West Green street. Rosebuds were in bud-vases on each of the bridge tables, and a large bowl of roses on a round mirror was or the dining room table. Roses were laid in a circle on the outer edge of the

"As soon as the guests arrived, little decorated cakes, candy mints, nuts and punch were served on plates bearing little scrolls tied with white ribbon, and containing the message, "Helen and June."

"At bridge, Miss Elaine Brown won high score, and at rummy, Mrs. Henry Hays won the prize. Other guests were Miss Harriet Uhler, Miss Pauline Costa, Mrs. E. C. DeMuth, Mrs. Francile Connelly, Mrs. Wilma Dillard, Miss Bernice Donaldson, Miss Ida Lee Cope, Mrs. Dan N. Nichols, Mrs. Martha Buster, Miss Helen Bridges, Miss Lila Neal, Miss Ruth Yates, Miss Mabell Vowell, Miss Dorothia Dagner, Mrs. Bob Nymeyer, Miss Maurie Miller. Mrs. Gib Foster, Miss Joan Shollenbarger, Mrs. P. D. Kern and Mrs. ley was selected as the club's dele- Byron Hoffman."

# Zinnia Show **Novel Event**

Principal interest of the meeting afternoon at the public library. Given in the form of a silver tea M. G. Ellis Sr., will be the officiating for the benefit of the library, the show was attended by 125.

Mrs. H. R. Tatum of Kilgore, Texas, president; and her officers, Mes-Next meeting will be held at the dames A. L. Goble, T. R. Card, G. J. home of Mrs. Reed Lang with Mrs. McGary, and C. O. Papke. P. F. Webster as co-hostess. The

formed the centerpiece of the tea table where fruit punch and tea dainties were served. Presiding during the hours were Mrs. Leo Mar-cell, Mrs. A. R. Schuelke, Mrs. E. S. Metzler, and Mrs. Joe N. Summers. Assisting were Mrs. Homer Galloway and Mrs. C. F. Stoker. All members of the house party were gowned in pastel floor-length taining the Valley Garden Council frocks to add charm and beauty to June 15 at the Woman's Building the scene.

## Methodist Young People Slate Silver Tea Sunday

BROWNSVILLE - The Young People of the First Methodist church hostess, served punch and cookies will entertain with a silver tea at to about 15. Guests were Mrs. Her- the church Sunday afternoon between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30

Funds will be used to send delegates to the Kerrville assembly June

Hostesses will be Misses Mary Katherine Lallier, Belle Lupton, Dora Beth Hargis, and Geraldine for Austin where she will register Rumph.

The general public is cordially invited to attend, the church memaccording to an announcement by vitation. bers have been issued a special in-

# will be assisted by the following Study Is Tuesday

HARLINGEN-Mrs. P. M. Caraway will teach the study at the Mrs. William Matz, pianist and regular meeting of the Methodist teacher of primary; Miss Emily An- Women's Society of Christian Service Tuesday in the absence of Rev-A cordial invitation to the boys erend Caraway. The study topic is and girls of Harlingen to attend the Jesus and Social Redemption." The I meeting will open at 3 p.m.



# Graduates Are Honored



Miss Marian Kennedy (left), daughter of Mrs. Violet Kennedy, and Miss Mary Margaret Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Davis, were honored with a formal dance recently in Raymondville that was one of the very outstanding events of the graduating season.

# Ellis-Heslop Rites Tuesday

HARLINGEN-Simplicity will be the keynote for the marriage of Miss Ruth Heslop, daughter of Mr. stration agent, judged and scored focused on the encampment held by cookies and cakes which were club women at Rio Hondo Thursday were shown at the Mission Garden day evening at eight o'clock at the Circle one, with Mrs. S. D. Hugh-The bridegroom's father, Rev.

minister. Miss Ermalee Carter is to be the only attendant to the bride Meeting Postponed Receiving were Mrs. Sam Bennett, and Mr. Watson will be best man. A small reception will be held after the ceremony. The couple will

# Club Plans Hayride For Thursday Night

HARLINGEN-Plans for a hayride were made by Dunkers Club members Thursday night at a meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Katie Henderson, Miss Edna Belle Farrar, social chairman, is in charge of plans for the havride which will start at 8 p.m. at Mrs. Henderson's home.

Flowers in club colors decorated the home, gold marigolds being combined with purple bougainvillea in the dining room while the living room was bright with gold zinnia and bougainvillea.

The hostess served an iced drink with cakes iced in purple and gold.

# Miss Miller Goes

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Virginia Miller departed Thursday afternoon for the summer session at the University of Texas. She is majoring in pharmacy, and spent a week here with her mother and grandparents, Mrs. Marie Miller and Mr. and Mrs. term and the summer session.

# Social Meeting Scheduled Monday For Methodist Units

BROWNSVILLE-A social meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock when members of the Women's Society for Christian Serv-

ston as chairman, will be hostess for

spend two weeks honeymoon in Women's club slated for Monday An arrangement of giant zinnias travel through the western region. night has been postponed until Mon-After their return they will reside day, June 23. This session will be held at the home of Mrs. Bess Schreiber at 8 p.m. on that date.

# Vandevers Go

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vandever left Brownsville Thursday for a two weeks' visit in California.

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# Mrs. Bennett Named Head Alpha Club

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Clarence Bennett was named president of the Alpha Study club at the meeting held Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. R. A. Hightower.

Others named at this time were Mrs. W. B. Sudlow vice-president; Mrs. Martin Price, recording secretary and treasurer; Mrs. R. N. Curry, corresponding scretary; and Mrs Fritz J. Schmidt, seminar chairman. The lesson for the day was on ted suits for children. Additional the diplomatic relations between workers are needed, however, to ing seasons. North and South America. Mrs. meet the increasing ned for clothing Sudlow and Mrs. Kate Youree were for war victims. in charge of the program.

The last meeting of the year is scheduled for June 19 at Landrum's This will be in the form of a luncheon and a guest day. A guest speaker will be heard, and new officers will be installed.

### DAR Regents Cancel Flag Day Breakfast Event

BROWNSVILLE - Regents of the Daughters of the American Revolution chapters in the Valley, acting as committee chairmen in charge of the annual flag day breakfast have cancelled the event for this year, because of other obligations. at this time.

The affair, held annually by the chapters, will be held next year as usual.

## Social Gathering Set Sunday By Catholic Deanery

BROWNSVILLE - A social meeting has been set for Sunday by the Brownsville Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women. The event will be held in the patio of the Church of the Immaculate Conception between the hours of 3 and

There will be a musical program, and refreshments will be served. The Deanery includes members from Brownsville, Harlingen, San Benito, La Feria, Los Fresnos, Raymondville and Rio Hondo.

COMING TO MISSION MISSION - Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith will leave New Orleans at and Mrs. Dan Heslop, and M. G. women's Society for Christian Service and Mrs. Dan Heslop, and M. G. ice of the First Methodist Church mid-week to go on to Memphis, Tenn., for a visit with the latter's Late in June they will come to Mission to spend the remainder of the summer. Mr. Smith, Jr., is enrolled at Tulane University for a

# Red Cross Workers Asked To Bring In Completed Garments

HARLINGEN-Urgent appeal for volunteer workers in nearby towns who have Red Cross materials from the Harlingen branch to bring completed garments in during the coming week has been made by local committees. A shipment is to be forwarded during the coming week.

522 E. Jackson, or Mrs. Gerald W. McKenna, 306 E. Tyler.

The Harlingen branch has already Miss Essie Roots, San Benito, forwarded a considerable quantity camp director, will be assisted by of finished work including 15 knit-

# W.C.T.U. To Meet

HARLINGEN - The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Wednesday, June 11 at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. R. Turner, 1113 E. Tyler. Mrs. Schofield will be devotional leader. An interesting program has been arranged.

WESLACO-Mrs. C. L. Burton week. will be hostess for the June meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at her home on West Sixth Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

# Girls Camp Will Open June 16th

HARLINGEN - With only one week remaining until the opening of the annual summer camp for girls at the Y.W.C.A. camp, registrations are being received by Mrs. M. U. Finished garments may be left Caul from several parts of the Valat the home of Mrs. J. C. Watkins, ley. Girls may enroll for one week or the entire four. Fee is ten dol.

a capable staff of counsellors, most of whom have aided during preced-

All types of sports such as swimming, boating, archery, tennis, horseback riding, and hiking will be of. i fered as well as life-saving, a variety of interesting handcraft and nature lore periods, and recreational periods featuring dramatics and sing.

The last Saturday of each week will be visiting day when parents and friends will be invited to witness programs showing what the campers have learned during the

MOVE TO PANCHITA ELSA - Ben Giese and family moved to Panchita the past week.

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# Sunday Morning Rites Will Be Performed For Valley Couple

RAYMONDVILLE-The marriage | by extreme simplicity, is to be per-Stephens and William Eugene byterian Church. Christoffel, son of Mr. and Mrs.

# · Girls Forming House Party .For Month

SAN BENITO-Off for a month's was chaperone for the group and corsage of red roses. will remain with them in the cottage that has been leased for a groom, is best man.

Sweeney, Olive Helen Polly, Mary Minta Polly, Billie Joyce Lochmiller, Jeanne Miller, Betty Erwin and and probably others in the closely knit circle of friends expects to join the party after the dance recital Thursday

## Lorell Boggus Has - Trio House Guests

HARLINGEN - Interesting vis-Alice and Polly Fuqua, who were Houston. to arrive Saturday from South gus in the home of their uncle and

Ann Kring of Wichita Falls has been the house guest of Miss Bog-

TO LEAVE SUNDAY F. J. Scheel and son Freddie, are planning to leave on Sunday for a Ends Year For Club visit with relatives and friends in Sugarland and Ellinger. They will

be away a week.

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### CAVETT'S CENTRAL DRUG WALGREEN AGENCY

of Miss Delena Mae Stephens, formed by the Reverend M. C. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Yeargan, minister of the First Pres-

Clusters of white gladioli and F. A. Christoffel, will take place lilies in ivory urns adorn the altar this morning at eight-thirty o'clock space before the handsome stone at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne fireplace. Gleaming cathedral tapers A. Stephens. The ceremony, marked upheld by wrought iron floor candelabra are silhoutted against a background of greenery.

The bride is wearing a modish costume of heavenly blue in sheer, styled along princess lines. The coat, made with bell sleeves and a large white organdy collar is buttoned smartly from neckline to hem. With this costume she is using white accessories completed with a purse corsage of sweetheart roses.

The bride's attendant is Miss Dovacation in the Hill country eight lores Stephens who is choosing the San Benito girls made a merry spring's favorite in white eyelet party as they left Saturday for embroidered pique modeled with Kerrville. Mrs. James W. Sweeney square neckline, and will wear a

Lewis Christoffel, brother of the

Mrs. Stephens, mother of the Girls in the party, all of whom bride, is wearing a cleverly designhave been schoolmates from pri- ed black sheer with frilly pockets mary days, include Mary Lou and rhinestone buttons, and at the shoulder white gladioli

Mrs. Christoffel, mother of the groom, has chosen an attractive Norma Cummings. Jackie Buesing spring model and will wear a similar corsage.

Mrs. Wayne Stephens, sister-inlaw of the bride, is attired in a corded chiffon in sleeping blue with pink roses as a shoulder corsage.

The young couple will go to Kerrville for a short honeymoon before returning to the Valley to

make their home in Sebastian. The bride is a graduate of the Raymondville High School and itors in Harlingen will be Mary Draughons Business College in

America to be guests of Lorell Bog- Raymondville high school and was taining at her lovely home and as a student at Baylor University, aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boggus | Waco, for three years. He is now in They probably will remain most of business with his father in Sebas-

Guests attending the wedding included members of the families of gus for some time and will remain | the bride and groom and Miss Marjorie Wilson and Oscar Piluson of

EDCOUCH-Final meeting of the hospitality. Thursday Bridge Club until after Enjoying Bonita Inn and was in the form LaDuke, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Montof a no-hostess luncheon. The gomery, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pike, guests were seated at one long table and Mesdames George Jones, I. decorated with pretty spring flow- Ford, Olivia Omo, George Bellman, Gidley of Lytle, Bill Lytle of San ers. In the games of bridge, Mrs. W. C. Baxter, C. Norton, Pat Can-G. C. Norris held high score. Byrnes, A. T. Moore, J. C. Sam- Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Barr, Mrs. Thel-

# Materials Received For Red Cross Work

SAN JUAN-Materials for the new quota of the Red Cross sewing room unit here, has arrived. All ladies are urged to help. It is hoped that there will be new workers school months. The sewing room will be open all day Tuesdays. Work The room will be comfortable with fans, and ice water to drink.

# Arrives For Visit

EDINBURG-Miss Imogen Moore of El Paso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of El Paso, arrived Thursday for an extended visit with Association Meets Misses Helen Ringland and Margaret Statham. Miss Moore has made several other trips to the Valley and has many friends here.

Red Cross Meets BROWNSVILLE-The Rio Grande chapter of the Red Cross will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Chamber

# of Commerce.



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# Valley Woman Colf Leader In Tournament



Three interesting poses show Mrs. Jack Watson, Harlingen, one of the Valley women taking in the tournament the past week in Fort Worth. In the first picture, Mrs. Watson takes her stance, in the second she swings,

and the third shows the finish of a splendid shot. Mrs. Watson is consistently turning in one of the best scores recorded by women players at the Harlingen municipal course.

# Hostess For Pretty Party

WESLACO-One of the loveliest parties planned for week end had The groom is a graduate of the as hostess Mrs. Ferris Wells, enternewly installed worthy matron of Eastern Star Chapter complimented the officers and substitutes with a delightful evening courtesy Friday.

The living rooms held elaborate arrangements of roses and the dining table beautifully lace laid for the refreshment service, had an unusual and attractive centerpiece. Miniature dolls, dressed in six-gored RAYMONDVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. No-Hostess Luncheon evening gowns each representing one of the officers. Mrs. W. C. Baxter presided at the punch bowl with

> Guests included Mesdames J. F. R. E. Erwin, E. Davina, R. Hays, mons, W. C. Moore, G. C. Norris, ma Hoffman, Mrs. Holly Chapman, M. P. Lackland, J. B. Ewing, Gor- Mrs. W. J. Bach, Mrs. R. M. Gilmore, Mrs. Dessa Carr, Mrs. L. F. Milliken, Mrs. W. K. Hamner, Mrs. A. Bell, Mrs. W. D. Hoge and Miss Della

# Students Presented In Music Recital

McALLEN-Gertrude Miller presented some of her students in a who were unable to attend during music recital Thursday night at her home. The program featured violin. saxophone and piano numbers and may be done there or taken home. a trumpet selection by Miss Ruth building.

Students taking part were Jean Myatt, Patsy Bazar, Ruth Elser, Florence Krause, Homer Lee Duby. Billie Schmidt and Boyd Hubbard. Refreshments were served after

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the executive board of the Public Health Nursing association will at the McAllen Child Clinic. meet in regular session Thursday 3:00 p. m.-The W.C.T.U. will meet morning at 9:30 o'clock at the at the Church of God, South Broadnurse's office in the city hall.

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provised altar of white flowers and nosegay bouquets were tied with fern, by Rev. Wilson of La Feria, streamers of the same ribbon. a friend of the Gidley family.

a delicious course served, late in the Me If Those Endearing Young ron of honor was Mrs. Leonard Entertainment during the infortha Smith of Smiley, Texas, a cousin of the bride. She also played the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party entered.

# Calendar

McALLEN MONDAY

Mrs. Jack Nelson will assist at the McAllen Child Clinic. 9:30 a. m.—The Pan American Round Table will hold a business meeting at Mrs. A. F. Vannoy's. 2:30 p. m.-The Orange Blossom Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Paul Snowden.

TUESDAY 8:00 p. m.-The McAllen Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the chamber of commerce

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. J. G. Roberts will assist at the McAllen Child Clinic. 9:00 a. m.-The Red Cross sewing and knitting room will operate at the Singer Sewing Machine Com-

THURSDAY 8:00 p. m .- The Royal Neighbors of America will meet with Mrs.

Mrs. Conrad Roitsch will assist

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when Miss Margaret Gidley, daugh- bridesmaids Miss Geline Lytle of ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gidley San Antonio, Ellen Schuman, of Ken Clover, son of Mr. and Mrs. tin. Their full skirted white organdy dresses were fitted to tight basques. The single ring ceremony was with aqua ribbon at the drop shoulread in the garden before an im- der neck line. The old fashioned ranged about the guest rooms.

Miss Ruth Wood sang "Believe Gidley, sister of the bride, and mat- her hostesses.

Junior bridesmaids were Betsy Gidley, sister of the bride, and Patsy Johnson, niece of the groom,

ence Ann Bell was flower girl. The bride entered with her father Honoree In McAllen who gave her in marriage. She was equisite in a replica of the wedding The fingertip veil hung from a small headdress of seed pearles and week. rhinestones. She carried a huge bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley with white satin ribbons. Scott Toothaker of Alamo

tion in another part of the garden. suit of aqua color with tan accessories. The couple left on a two weeks trip to Mexico City and will return by way of the Valley. They will be at home at Pleasanton, Texas, where the groom will resume his duties as music director of

# Tea Shower Friday Fetes Bride-To-Be

HARLINGEN-An attractive hos- attending the semi-annual meeting pitality of the week-end was the at McAllen Tuesday were Mesdames tea and shower given Friday after- A. A. Snethen, L. M. Gallion, Bill noon honoring Miss Sarah Kathryn Mays, D. J. Brixcey, Carl West, Withers at the country home of Charles Diggs, Walter Wagers, W. W. Mrs. E. M. Vencill with Mrs. Vencill Ludwig. Bertha Deihl, Leota Miller, and Mrs. D. M. Hawk as hostesses J. Barett, J. A. Puckett, Miss Ethel Miss Withers' marriage to Martin McKenzie, Mrs. Paul Fawcett, J. B. Perkins is to take place Sunday Funk, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hudson. of that city became the bride of Houston, Miss Margaret Ott of Aus- morning, June 15, at eight o'clock, at the home of her parents near

Multi-colored zinnias were artaining the Southern Star Home Demonstration club Tuesday. A cov-The honoree was the recipient of ered dish meal was enjoyed at the noon hour. Lovely sprays of the many attractive gifts including a Maid of honor was Miss Jane lovely memory book, a token from lavender bush decorated the rooms. C. C. Marshall will be the next

Charms" accompanied by Miss Mar- Johnson of Alamo, sister of the mal afternoon noted the bridal Gregory Vencill. In the late af- Homecoming Dance ternoon prettily appointed refreshment plates were passed to about 35.

# A cousin of the bride, little Flor- Santa Rosa Youth

McALLEN-Robert Scott of Santa gown worn by Madeleine Carrol in Rosa was honored with a farewell "Virginia," white with gold flecks. party and scavenger hunt at the home of Miss Nova Smith here this

guests were served a buffet supper Weekend Guest

Guests included Miss Melva Cook, Ellen Gardner, Donald Ross, Tommy | Saturday from San Antonio to spend Lawrence, Joe Mack Jones, Tommy the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Gardner, all of Edinburg; M. E. J. L. Wortman. O'Neill of San Juan, Alva Lockhart and Gloria Smith of McAllen, with

HARLINGEN - Mrs. Herbert White is leaving at the weekend for a summer vacation trip. She will visit relatives and friends in Indi-

# attended the groom as best man. The Miss Edna Mae Hunt, Miss Laura Wortman was scheduled to arrive ceremony was followed by a recep-The bride wore a going away the honored guest and the hostess On Summer Vacation Pleasanton High School. TO MISSISSIPPI EDINBURG-Mrs. George Magee and sons left recently for Mississippi ana, Michigan, and New York. She where they will visit the late George expects to be away until the end of FRASIBIBISIS Sugar and Spice



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### HARLINGEN-All students home rom college will be honored by the Homecoming Dance to be given Friday evening, June 13, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the Aztec Roof in San Benito by the Dr. W. O. Williams chapter, Order of DeMolay. Music will be furnished by Lee Kohlenberg and his orchestra. BROWNSVILLE - Miss Jeanine

# By Pretty Tea Given By Willacy Hostess RAYMONDVILLE - Miss Delena | ented a glorious array of snapdreg-Stephens, whose marriage to Wil- ons, roses and shasta daisies in cut iam Eugene Christoffel is an event | crystal.

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WESLACO - The Eastern Star

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ments decorated the hall. Newly in-

Mesdames Blanche Wells, worthy

matron; Floyd Barr, worthy patron

and A. S. Pike, associate patron;

Ann Bach, secretary; Pearl Gilmore. treasurer; Pauline Ford, conductress,

ing posts were Mesdames Cora Barr.

Esther Davina, organist; Helen Er-

win, Adah; Zada Sherry, Ruth; Vera

Eubanks, Esther; Nan Cannon, Mar-

tha; Helen Norton, Electra; Ruth

Hays, warder; and Carl LaDuke,

A social hour was enjoyed follow-

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of the week, was honored with a Miss Wilson, who received her charming tea given by Miss Marjorie guests in her charming manner, Wilson at her home on Hidalgo wore an unusually pretty model in Avenue on Thursday afternoon. seafoam green with shirred poc-

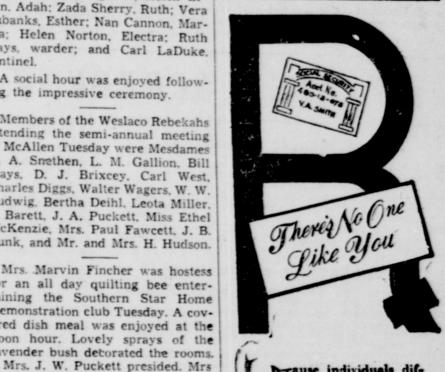
The large reception rooms pres- kets on bodice and skirt and a tricky Miss Stephens, honoree, looked dainty and charming in a smart skirt of blue alpaca with a pink chiffon blouse made with pin tucks and

long bell sleeves, and wearing a corsage of sweetheart roses. Mrs. F. A. Christoffel, who presided over the guest book and the receipe book chose a fascinating white crepe skirt and white lace blouse.

The tea table, overlaid with lace. held in the center a crystal bowl of snap dragons and roses. Miss Delores Stephens, who looked cool and in charge. Lovely flower arrange- lovely in a navy blue and white ensemble, presided over the crystal punch service and the varied and generous refreshments provided for matron; Della Crowley, associate the guests.

The forty guests invited called through the hour indicated.

EDINBURG-Miss Ethel Harriet and Louise Chapman, associate con- Baker, a student at Texas Uniductress. Appointive officers assum- versity has returned to spend the summer here and in Rio Grande chaplin; Alpha Bell, Marshal; City.



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ville. "I Wanted Wings" was photographed at Randolph and Kelly Fields in San Antonio. VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

### CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY: Ray Milland, William Holden, Wayne Morris and Brian Donlevy in "I Wanted Wings" with Constance Moore and Veronica Lake. WEDNESDAY THURSDAY: Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew in "Reaching For The Sun" with Albert Dekker and Billy

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone in "Sne Knew All the Answers" with John Hubbard and

### QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: Bob Crosby and Mary Wilson in "Rookies on Parade" with Eddie Poy, Jr. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Jack Benny and Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor" with Mary Martin and "Rochester. WEDNESDAY THURSDAY: Lloyd Nolan and Marjorie Weaver in "Michael Private Detective."

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Roy Rogers and Joan Woodburry in "Old Cheyenne" with George "Gabby" Hayes.

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO SUNDAY, MONDAY: Alice Paye and Jack Oakie in "The Great American Broadcast" with John Payne and Cesar TUESDAY ONLY: Richard Arlen and Andy Devine in "Men

n "The People vs Dr. Kildare" with Laraine Day and Bonita Granville. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy" with Gail Patrick.

of Timberland" with Linda Haves.

# ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Lew Ayers and Lionel Barrymore

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY: Ray Milland and Wayne Morris in "I Wanted Wings" with Brian Donleyy, William Holden, Constance Moore and Veronica Lake. Filmed at ph Field, Texas' own West Point of the Air. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew in 'Reaching For The Sun' with Billy Gilbert and Albert

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone in "She Knew All the Answers" with John Hubbard and Eve Arden.

# RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Nan Grey and Allen Baxter in "Under Age" with Tom Neal and Mary Anderson.
MONDAY, TUESDAY: Laraine Day and Robert Young in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" with Tom Conway and WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Ricardo Cortez and William Lundi-

gan in "Shot In The Dark" with Nan Wynn and Lucia FRIDAY, SATURDAY: William Boyd and Russell Hayden in In Old Colorado" with Andy Clyde and Margaret Hayes,

# STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in "Northwest Mounted Police" with Robert Preston and Paulette Goddard. Filmed in technicolor. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Robert Montgomery and Ingrid

Bergman in "Rage In Heaven" with George Sanders and THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore in "The Bad Man" with Laraine Day and Ronald Regan. SATURDAY ONLY: "Besta Vegrid" (Spanish language film).

SUNDAY ONLY

BOB CROSBY

"ROOKIES

ON PARADE'

MARIE WILSON EDDIE FOY, JR.

SUNDAY ONLY

NAN GREY

"UNDER AGE"

ALAN BAXTER MARY ANDERSON

• SUNDAY-MONDAY • GARY COOPER

"NORTHWEST

MOUNTED POLICE"

MADELEINE CARROLL

• SUNDAY ONLY

Brenda MARSHALL

"SINGAPORE

WOMAN"

DAVID BRUCE

### STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Humphrey Bogart and Sylvia Sidney in "The Wagons Roll at Night" with Eddie Albert and Joan

"Model Wife" with Charles Ruggles and Lee Bowman. THURSDAY, FRIDAY: James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Devil Dogs of the Air" with Margaret Lindsay and Frank

SATURDAY ONLY: Alice Paye and Jack Oakie in "The Great American Broadcast" with John Payne and Cesar

### REX THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY ONLY: Gene Autry and Smily Burnett in "The Singing Hill" with Virginia Dale and Mary Lee. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: The Range Busters in "The Kid's Last

### RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Humphrey Bogart and Sylvia Sidney in 'The Wagons Roll at Night" with Eddie Albert and Joan

"Model Wife" with Charles Ruggles and Lee Bowman. THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Rudy Valle and Helen Parrish in "Too Blondes" with Lon Chaney Jr. and Eddie Quillan SATURDAY ONLY: Alice Paye and Jack Oakie in "The Great American Broadcast" with John Payne and Cesar Romero.

# GEM THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY ONLY: Basil Rathbone and Hugh Herbert in "The Black Cat" with Broderick Crawford FRIDAY, SATURDAY: William Boyd and Russell Hayden "Border Vigilantes" with Andy Clyde and Victor Jory.

# PALACE THEATRE, MCALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore in 'The People vs. Dr. Kildare" with Laraine Day and Bonita

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Melvyn Douglas and Joan Crawford Woman's Face" with Conrad Veidt and Donald

"YURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Robert Taylor and Maureen "O'Sullivan in "Billy The Kid" with Brian Donleyy and Ian Hunter. Filmed in color.

# QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Brenday Marshall and David Bruce in Singapore Woman" with Virginia Field and Jerome MONDAY, TUESDAY: Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino in

"High Sierra" with Alan Curtis and Joan Brooks.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Jane Withers and Charles (Buddy)
Rogers in "Golden Hoofs" with George Irving and Buddy FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Charles Starrett and Francis Robinson in "Outlaws of the Panhandle" with Stanley Brown and

MUSICAL OF THEM

MARY BETH HUGHES · NICHOLAS

BROTHERS . WIERE BROTHERS THE FOUR INKS SPOTS

"AERONUTICS." A PETE SMITH NOVELTY

'COLOR CARTOON" and "PARAMOUNT NEWS"

Directed by Archie Mayo . A 20th Century-Fox Picture

FROM THE STUDIO THAT GAVE YOU

"That Night in Rio"

TODAY

MONDAY

Paul Stanton with Lew Ayres and Laraine Day in "The People Vs. Dr. Kildare," scheduled for showing today and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen and at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito, Wednesday and Thursday.

# Current Films

THE SCREEN'S widely heralded saga of America's flying youth, "I Wanted Wings," is booked for showing today, Monday and Tuesday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

Ray Milland, William Holden, Wayne Morris, Veronica Lake, Brian Donlevy and Constance Moore are the featured stars in "I Wanted Wings," which was produced by Paramount Studios with co-operation of the War Department and the Air Corps, whose work it depicts in its story.

The thrilling story of the men who battle their way way to graduation from the Army Air Corps' training schools, the picture shows them not only as future war birds for Uncle Sam but as flesh-and-blood young men who can get into more than their shares of perplexities. The aviation scenes, filmed at Randolph and Kelly Fields, in San Antonio, are some of the greatest action pictures ever screened.

### DR. KILDARE FILM IS ROMANTIC DRAMA

A NEW SERIES of thrilling adventures confront Dr. Kildare in "The People Vs. Dr. Kildare." Seen in familiar roles are the leading players, Lew Ayres, Laraine Day and Lionel Barrymore, with Bonita Granville, Red Skelton and Diana Lewis portraying featured parts.

"The People Vs. Dr. Kildare" provides Lew Ayres, as the young doctor, and Lionel Barrymore as his preceptor, Dr. Gillespie, with the most dmaratic adventure of the pair to date. An emergency operation leads to a malpractice suit. The physicians turn medical detectives to ferret out evidence, and Barrymore in a dramatic climax, solves

"The People Vs. Dr. Kildare" is scheduled for showing today and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen and Wednesday and Thursday at the Rigoli Theatre in San Benito.

### 'GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST" AT RIVOLI

THE MAGIC of the radio is combined with the wide scope of the screen in the presentation of the gay, fascinating story of the air waves, Jack Oakie and Cesar Romero.

The romantic story, yet romantic is that of the small group who first filled the air waves with song and laughter. New song hits featured in the picture include: "Run Little Raindrop, Run," "Long Ago Last Night," "I Take To You," "I Got A Bone To Pick With You," "Where Are You?" "It's All In A Lifetime," and the theme song of the picture, "The Great American Broadcast."

Featured in the supporting cast the sensational dance team, the Nicholas Brothers, are even more entertaining than they were in "Tin Pan Alley." The famous Four Ink Spots of radio and the Wiere Brothers are featured in comedy and musical numbers, while Mary Beth Hughes registers another hit performance as a wise-cracking secretary.

"The Great American Broadcast" is scheduled for showing today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and at both the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and the State Theatre in Mercedes, Saturday only.

# "WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT" IS DRAMATIC HIT

HUMPHREY BOGART, Joan Leslie, Eddie Albert and Sylvia Sidney head the featured cast in "The Wagons Roll At Night," which is booked for showing today and Monday at both the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and the State Theatre in Mercedes.

Adventure, romance, drama and thrills are smoothly combined to make "The Wagons Roll At Night" one of the most exciting and actionpaced films of the summer.

"The Wagons Roll At Night" tells the strange story of a group of people who live on wheels, nomads of the night, living by their own strange code. Although their emotions, loves and hates are the same as other peoples, they live outside the pale of normal, everyday life, and consequently develop a code of their own. When the last straggling villagers leave the carnival grounds to go home to their beds, these nomads pull up stakes and drive away into the night and on to the next town. And no matter what heartaches or troubles they have, the show must be put on, no cracks must show on its brightly tinselled





Oakie, Alice Faye and John Payne in "The Great American Broadcast," scheduled for showing today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and at both the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and the State Theatre in Mercedes, Saturday only.

### Louis-Baer Fight Film At Palace In New Comedy Film

Joe Louis-Buddy Baer heavyweight are back together for a new series fight are to be seen today and of matrimonial adventures in "Love Monday at the Palace Theatre in Crazy," which is booked for show-McAllen; Tuesday and Wednesday ing Friday and Saturday at the at both the Queen Theatre in Rivoli Theatre in San Benito. Brownsville and the Rialto Theatre in Harlingen and at the Palace uproarious antics which has en-Theatre in San Benito, Friday and | deared them to theatre-goers as the Saturday.

Eighteen minutes in length the team, the picture is aptly titled. pictures show highlights of the entire fight including the confusion at the beginning of the seventh round when Referee Arthur Donovan was obliged to escort an unofficial friend of Joe Louis' from



GENE AUTRY "SINGING HILL" MARY LEE VIRGINIA LEE

# Popular Stars Seen

The sensational pictures of the William Powell and Myrna Loy

With every opportunity for the screen's most human and amusing

# **COMEDY STAR** IN NEW FILM

Father's Day Short Is Scheduled

Robert Benchley, favorite screen comedian with millions of movie fans in every town and city was nominated by the Saturday Evening Post as The Typical American Father and deserts his lecture table to bring a special "Father's Day" message to his admirers in his latest short subject "The Forgotten Man."

This subject opens at a beautiful wedding where Benchley as Father gets his first and only chance to speak a word. There is a flash back to show just how Father feres in the average home. With offscreen narration, the story goes into the home where Benchley has two lovely daughters, one who is entertaining her beau and who soon gets engaged

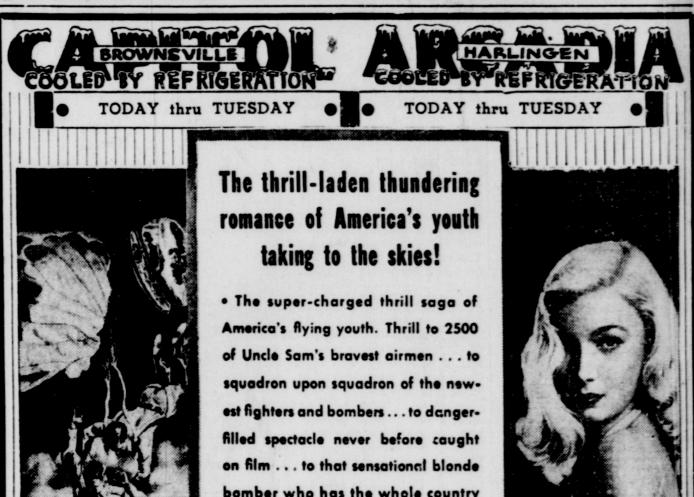
During the engagement party for his daughter Benchley is not even allowed in the house. After the wedding he hopes to have a word to say in his home but then there's a younger daughter who takes up where sister left off. "The Forgotten Man" is being shown at Benchley's request in advance of "Father's Day" and is to be seen Sunday and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Palace Theatre in McAllen and at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and the State Theatre in Mercedes Tuesday and Wednes-



TODAY ONLY

BASIL RATHBONE "BLACK CAT" HUGH HERBERT BROD CRAWFORD







"PARAMOUNT WORLD NEWS" "THE PROSPECTING BEAR"

"THE FORGOTTEN MAN" "PARAMOUNT WORLD NEWS"

COMING SOON



THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES'

JEAN ARTHUR - ROBERT CUMMINGS - CHARLES COBURN



THIRTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

# CIO HEAD SAYS PLANE STRIKE ILLEGAL

# German-Soviet Relations To Be Bared By Hitler

# **ALSO MAY TELL**

 French Claim Nazis, Reds Together

> By The Associated Press German troops were reported massing in Moldavia, Eastern pro-vince of Rumania facing the Soviet Urkaine, Sunday as developments in the Balkans and Middle East indicated the slow gathering of forces for the opening of a new phase of the war.

> Other Axis men and machines, it was indicated, were continuing a steady infiltration into Syria, the French-ruled territory which seemed fated to be the next battle ground in the German and Italian effort to push Britain out of the

By The Associated Press Soviet Russia was thrust sharply to the fore in the rapidly develop-ing Middle East crisis Saturday night by a British radio report that Adolf Hitler is expected to make a momentous declaration, probably Monday, on German-So-

viet relations. The government-controlled British broadcasting Corporation, in a French language broadcast, further quoted a Zurich, Switzerland, dispatch to the effect that Hitler also might "give the outlines of his peace

plan."

There was no clue as to the nature of the Nazi fuehrer's expected declaration and there was no confirmation from Berlin that he even contemplated any such move.

Pressure On Russia? The report, however, recalled dispatches Thursday from Ankara. Turkey, that Germany was putting heavy pressure on the Soviet Union for access to rich wheat granaries of the Ukraine, by concentrating 155 German and Rumanian divisions for a joint German-Rumanian in-vasion of the Soviet by mid-June.

A quick denial came from Berlin the next day, an authorized Nazi apokesman declaring: "Be assured of no political earthquake in that

Furthermore, there came reports from Vichy, France, last week that instead of getting ready to fight Russia, Hitler had met secretely

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# AIR BASE TO

Construction Orders Due Wednesday

HARLINGEN - Instructions to Major L. H. Hewitt, U. S. Army District Engineer, to proceed with construction of the aerial gunnery base here, are expected to be received by him possibly by next Wednesday. Word of this probable action was contained in a wire from Congressman Milton West, received here Saturday by Mayor

Hugh Ramsey.
The necessary leases signed by the City of Harlingen recently, have been received in Washington by the

War Department, West advised.
The congressman added that he was advised Saturday morning by the War Department, that the leases were expected to be checked during Saturday; and that it was hoped everything would be in readiness by Tuesday or Wednesday for the Adjutant General's signature.

Whenever his signature is placed on the leases, the department will issue telegraphic instructions to struction which West said he understood would be by competitive

The leases signed by the city were for 960 acres, on the Rio Hondo Road northeast of Harlingen. The aerial gunnery school will be built at estimated cost of \$3,770.295. Expected to be completed in time for occupancy some time in October, the school will accommodate more than 2,900 officers, cadets and enlisted men,

### Iraq War Continues?

NEW YORK - (A) - The Rome broadcast a report Saturday night that fighting is continuing in Iraq with "undiminished violence," especially in coastal zones, The broadcast was heard by CBS.

### Blockade Tightened

DAMASCUS, Syria - (AP) - Commercial sources said Saturday that the new Egyptian measure prohib- | black. iting trade with Syria put this French-mandated state at the mercy of the British blockade.

The Senatorial Circus

# PEACE PLANS. Rumor, Radio, And Rains DUE TODAY AT

BRITISH SAY Leading Candidates Start Dealing Out Body Blows As Campaign Gets Hot

Associated Press Staff
You might call the past seven days in the increasingly acrid sena-

torial campaign: rumor, radio and rainstorm week.

Dodging thundershowers and sometimes caught in them, the major candidates took to the air as often as war chests allowed. Loudspeakers and town squares resounded with body blows as charges were hurled and rebuttals shouted.

Gerald Mann went on the air from Paris Friday night to deny a widely-circulated rumor of a possibility he would withdraw from the cace. He declared he did not ever start anything that he could not finish.

over the state" and stuck to a mid-day radio broadcast to continue his

attacks on professional politicians in

had no plans beyond a continuation

telegrams from President Roose-

velt, in one of which the chief executive invited him to discuss

old-age pensions when he returns to Washington. He campaigned heavily in densely populated

southeast and south Texas during

Covering a great deal of territory

tonio to New Braunfels to Dallas

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HIT BY MANN

Says Hidalgo Raise

Unconstitutional

tutional and void in its entirety, At-

body of the bill gives no discretion and directs that the salaries shall

The law was intended to authorize commissioners of Hidalgo, Mc-

Lennan and Travis counties to in-

crease the pay of elective county officers. For Hidalgo's sheriff, coun-

ty and district clerks, county judge

tax assessor-collector and district at

torney, it meant increases from \$4 750 to \$5,500 per year in salaries. it meant increases from \$4,

Woman's Body Found

On Railroad Tracks

tracks and that her husband found

service, then young fellows in the factories ought to quit arguing

and turn out the arms and ammunition with which the draftees may be called on to fight.

The young civic workers have put down in the form of a reso-

lution their ideas on the burning

subject of "Strikes in Defense In-dustries." Club officials announc-

her body on the tracks.

ders the act invalid.

SALARY BILL

Lyndon Johnson publicized two

Washington and at home.

Calls Off Tour

of the radio chats.

the week.

"Don't let any man or set of men tell you that Gerald C. Mann is going to be sidetracked out of this race," he asserted. Mann will campaign in Dallas Monday.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, whose opening public rally in Waco was

## victimized by a cloudburst and wind-kstorm, said "this is no time for pub-lic officials to be gallivanting around NAZIS DENY THEY STARTED PEACE TALES

Other Side Did It,' They Tell FD

By The Associated Press BERLIN-An authorized spokes-man Saturday disclaimed German as charged by President Roosevelt, and laid the blame on "the other

side. "We understand," said the spokesman, "that the president believes he had German propaganda orders directing German-friendly elements to spread stories that England is at the point of collapse and wanting peace.

"As a matter of fact this story lish and American sources."

The spokesman said that Presicomes not from us but from Eng-

"based on falsified documents or false information." (President Roosevelt at his press conference Friday, denying that Britain was seeking peace, said that

he had on his desk two orders is-sued by the German official propaganda agency in Berlin, one direct-ing Nazis and Fascists in the United States to stress the idea that Germany had no hostile intention toward any country in the western hemisphere, and the second ordering them to circulate the story that

peace.) The spokesman gave numerous quotations which he attributed to American and British leaders to the effect that Britain would collapse if within specified limits; but that the military committee said he would urge that the Senate return to the original draft of the bill as American aid were not granted im-

American atta with the American and directs that the salaries such be set at the maximum prescribed by the bill in mandatory language.

H. H. Arnold of the U. S. Army Air

The divergence, Mann added, rentitive of invalid. corps who recently was in England, the late Lord Lothian, who ambassador to Washington, and oth-

### FHA Home Building Hiked During May; Average 4806 Week

day reported an increase in the weekly average of construction of small homes financed through FHA-insured mortgages. The aver-age was 4,808 a week during May. compared with 4,550 during April

# record established in April.

Police Seek Hit-Run

BROWNSVILLE - Brownsville police Saturday night were searching for the driver of an automobile which struck a four-year-old child on Ringgold street here at 7:30 a. m. Saturday and failed to stop to ren-

A witness to the accident said the child stepped out of some high weeds along the side of the road and was truck by the automobile which continued on down the road. Police Captain H. D. Lozano said Saturday night that the car they were seeking had been described as a 1935 or 1936 model Ford V-8 sedan. The car was thought to be

# RIVER CREST

Levee breaks on the Mexican side were predicted, but the International Boundary Commission had men patrolling over 60 miles of levees on the American side where

Mayor Antonio de Leon of Matamoros, across the river from Brownsville, had sent warnings to all residents of lowlands on the Mexican side of the river and it was thought that all threatened districts had been va-

He called off an earlier scheduled stump tour of East Texas, he said, because the legislature would not The crest of the floodwater was expected to reach Brownsville by adjourn. Saturday there was still no tangible evidence of adjournment. Sunday afternoon and it was pro Sunday afternoon and it was pre-dicted that sandbag crews would be at work behind the administra-tion building at Fort Brown. Re-peated rises on the Rio Grande have greatly weakened the levee at the rear of the administration building and at the present time the water flows almost at the very edge of the building and O'Daniel's headquarters said he

the water flows almost at the very edge of the building.

During a recent crest on the river a levee at the rear of the post grounds gave way, flooding considerable land which is not being used by the post. It was not known whether this levee had been sufficiently repaired to stand another rise. was Martin Dies, demanding every-where that Nazi and Communist other rise.

elements be purged from defense industries. He hopped from San Anlarming, but bothersome." It was expected that all lowlands

EDINBURG — The bill raising Mercedes reading was expected. The Mercedes reading was 20.5 feet, with the crest passing there Saturpassed by the legislature over Governor O'Daniel's veto, is unconstituted by the legislature over Governor O'Daniel's veto, is unconstituted by the legislature over Governor O'Daniel's veto, is unconstituted by the legislature over Governor over the legislature over the legislat

Damage was expected to Ambassador Winant, home from torney General Gerald C. Mann said heavy to any corps which are plantlendon, was bringing word that in an opinion given Saturday.

Britain was all in and was talking Mann. according to Associated cultural experts said Press dispatch from Austin, said cultural experts said, the bill's caption purports to con-

ers said Saturday a British Broadcasting Company report that a Ger-man foreign policy statement would be issued Monday was "nonsense.

# Italians Retreat

British Take More Of Ethiopia

By The Associated Press CAIRO, Egypt — Pushing the emnant of Italy's East African forces far into the rainswept mountains and swamps of southwest Ethiopia, British Imperial troops BIG SPRING, Tex.—(P)—The dismembered body of Mrs. Newt Turner, about 45, was found on the Texas & Pacific tracks at Roscoe Gaturday morning.

Saturday claimed a....

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The headquarters at Nairobi, Kenya, announced that one force crossed the Omo from the east toward Jimma under the fire of Italian artillery and they might be deferred at time might be deferred Sweetwater returned a verdict of ians entrenched with artillery and accidental death. C. L. Nunn, Nolan machine-guns in an escarpment of

Little Damage Seen By Officials

BROWNSVILLE-With the river gauge reading nearly 18 feet here at midnight Saturday the Rio Grande was off on its worst rampage of 1941, but threats of alarming damage were diminishing.

it was feared that there would be breaks.

J. L. Lytel, chief of the IBC operations in the Valley, said Saturday night that the rise was "not

lying between the river banks and the levees would be inundated.

The gauge at Rio Grande City the Selective Service law to leave Saturday morning read 18 feet.

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had the same reading Saturday in the President to definite morning. A drop was expected. The active service only those draft reg-Mercedes reading was 20.5 feet, istrants who had reached or passed

European prisoners.

# 24-YEAR TOP? PROSPECTS FOR 'JEHOVAH' PAIR

Soldiers, among the few persons permitted to pass picket lines at the North Amer-

ican Aviation plant at Inglewood, Cal., are shown entering the company gates to get planes for the army. Officers took out 35 craft.

Soldiers Enter Strikebound Plant

FD May Decide What

WASHINGTON - (A) - Reports until the police came along. that military leaders favor limiting Army conscription to men from 21 through 24 years old circulated at Lieutenant Harold Crossett took the

the capitol Saturday. President Roosevelt a free hand in

their twenty-eighth birthday. Measure Re-Written Originally, the administration had asked authority for Mr. Roosevelt studiously read their own pamphlets to defer any age group, but its from cover to cover, the two were measure was rewritten by adoption released.

**ARMY FAVORS** 

Ages To Defer

of a Republican-sponsored amond ment. submitted by the War Department On the other hand, Senator Gurney (R-SD), author of the committee-approved amendment, said most Republicans and many Democrats were interested in seeing that a definite age limit was writ-

ten into the bill.

'Same Old Story' "The War Department's bill con-

that draft registrants can know what to expect." In any event. Reynolds said, men up to 36 years old who already have registered still would be subject to a call for service later if any emergency arose, even though they might be deferred at this time.

# Are Held At Llano

accidental death. C. L. Nunn, Nolan county attorney, said Mrs. Turner apparently had been missed from the her home a short distance from the tracks and that her husband found accidental death. C. L. Nunn, Nolan machine-guns in an escarpment of the west shore. Despite the strong apparently had been missed from the daughter, best tracks and that her husband found of Abelia and accidental death. C. L. Nunn, Nolan machine-guns in an escarpment of the west shore. Despite the strong was held here Saturday for Mrs. positions, it said, the British capture and the tracks and the her husband found accidental death. C. L. Nunn, Nolan machine-guns in an escarpment of the west shore. Despite the strong was held here Saturday for Mrs. and her daughter, best formed accidental death. C. L. Nunn, Nolan machine-guns in an escarpment of the west shore. Despite the strong was held here Saturday for Mrs. and her daughter, best formed accidental death. C. L. Nunn, Nolan machine-guns in an escarpment of the west shore. Despite the strong was held here. Saturday for Mrs. Austin Long. Mrs. Austin Lon ed all the area's defenses and the Mrs. Austin Long. Mrs. Long died day and Fayette county's oldest village of Abalti and counted 1,000 of shock following her mother's resident died Saturday at Ellinger. European prisoners.

Last rites will be held Sunday.

Valley 20-30's Hit By Draft, Flay Strikers

If Young Business Men Go Into Army, They Claim Factory Workers Should Aid, Too

# POLICE MESS UP RAIN STORMS

HARLINGEN—Business prospects were plentiful for a couple of Je hovah Witnesses Saturday night-

Whether the prospects paid any attention was not known, for Police two—a man and a woman—into "protective custody" about 7 p. m. Saturday; and held them until Saturday night's crowds had gone home and to bed.

Saturday morning read 18 feet, which is flood stage, according to weather bureau readings, but full flood stage is 25 feet. The river was falling at Rio Grande City.

At Hidalgo the gauge had been stationary at 16.9 all Friday and had the same reading Saturday mit the President to defer from the proposal would mean revision of a bill approved by the Senate Milisaw the pair. The woman had just handed a pamphlet to a passerby at corner of packson and Second, when Lieut. Crossett saw the pair. The woman had the same reading Saturday mit the President to defer from the President to defer from both started retreating eastward. both started retreating eastward. Crossett caught up with them; halt-ed the man; then escorted them under protest to the city police station. At midnight, after both had studiously read their own pamphlets from cover to cover, the two were released.

The initial to flood stage.

Heavy rains north of Smithville sent the Colorado River on a 12-

# Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of WOOD WINS U.S. OPEN

Denny Shute Second

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Craig Wood playing in a polo belt to protect a torn back muscle, shot a great final 70 over the gruelling Colonial Club course Saturday to win the tains the same old story of writing Club course Saturday to win the a blank check for the President."

Gurney declared. "We want to specify the age limit in the bill so strokes in front of Denny Shute. It was the 39-year-old veteran' second major victory of the year, for he won the Augusta Masters in

April.
Wood, with enough of a margin to play safe on the final green, instead went boldly for his 30-foot putt and knocked it into the cup as the bank ed gallery of 10,000 let loose a tremendous Texas yell that almost raised the clubhouse roof.

(Full details on Sports Page) PIONEER SUCCUMBS

LAGRANGE — (P) — Mrs. Anna Mikulas, past her hundredth birth-Anna

# rain on Port Arthur in 15 minutes. In 75 minutes the total was 2.50

At Fort Worth

# 4th Labor Camp

ward to it."

McAllen Job

**SWEEP TEXAS** 

Lives Lost; Crop

Damage Severe

By The Associated Press

The twisting wind destroyed a

of its victims between 100 and 150 yards. Two other persons were in

Firemen in motor boats patrolled

mile-wide Oak Creek near Smith-ville, Tenn, plucking several fam-

ilies from tree and roof tops and ferrying them to safety. Nearly three inches of rain sent the stream

A cloudburst dumped an inch of

was accompanied by an electrical storm and high wind, but no seri-

ous damage was reported.

Land, roads and crops were bad-

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CLAREMORE. Okla.-(P)-Will

Rogers, Jr., and his bride Saturday visited the memorial to his famed

umorous father here as part of a

vedding trip they expect to end

within a month when young Rogers is inducted into the army. Rogers

aid he already has asked his Bev-

erly Hills, Calif., draft board to

speed up his call.
"I've had some ROTC experience

but I'm going in as a draftee." he said. "And boy, am I looking for-

Will Rogers, Bride

McALLEN-The Valley's fourth F.S.A. migratory labor camp will be under construction soon, according to Associated Press dispatch Satur-day from Washington, Other camps ave been constructed at Raymondille, Weslaco and Harlingen.

Contract was awarded Saturday to J. J. and W. J. Hardy of Marshall, Texas, whose bid for camp construcion was listed as \$272,396. F.S.A officials said they expected the camp to be completed by February 1942.

The contract calls for construcion of 15 duplex labor homes, 70 single labor homes, 12 quadruple shelters, community building, clinic, manager's home, camp roads, utili-

Union Head Blames 'Communists'

INGLEWOOD, Calif. -(P)-Ranks of the CIO in the North American Aircraft Corp., strike split wide open Saturday night as Richard T. Frank-ensteen, national head of the Unit-ed Automobile Workers aircraft division, charged that the walkout was without authorization or ap-

Criticizes Union Bitterly censuring the local membership in a nationwide broadcast

Frankensteen said: "I take this opportunity of serving notice on the Communists that they must keep their hands off the policies and the affairs of the aircraft division of the CIO here on

the West Coast." His rebuff, delivered first at a conference with the local's strike committee, a few hours after President Roosevelt had ordered the plant reopened voluntarily Monday with the alternative of army action, brought the following comment from Elmer Freitag of the commit-

"It is the unanimous opinion of the committee that the workers stay out until the 75-cent (per hour) minimum wage and the 10 cents an hour general raise are obtained."

Didn't Hear Talk

Ironically, the workers involved did not hear his broadcast, which went east at 8:45 p.m. (CST) but could not be arranged on a western

could not be arranged on a western hookup until 11:15 p.m. C.S.T. The cleavage threw the strike Violent rain and windstorms situation into a mass meeting called for 1 p.m. (CST) tomorrow, when

Texas and Oklahoma, taking one Frankensteen and Freitag, and sup-Texas and Oklahoma, taking one porters of each, will speak.

life and doing untold damage to Meanwhile a spokesman for the crops, dipped into Louisiana Sat-urday and killed three persons America said at Seattle that workers near DeQuincy.

The America said at Seattle that workers whose strike had closed 52 western Washington sawmills and logging

house in the town near the Texas-Louisiana line, flinging the bodies (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

# 9 POUNDS OF DOPE SEIZED

Marihuana Ring In Valley Probed

BROWNSVILLE-Officers were thoroughly checking possibility Sat-urday night that they may have that filled city streets from curb to curb, taxing to capacity overloaded drainage ditches. The rain man with a large quantity of the Beaumont had a two-inch rain ating between the Valley

weed. The carrier of the marihuana, a 19-year-old Houston youth, was arrested by officers just as he was about to board the night train out ly washed in spots near Athens about to board the night train out when nearly six inches of rain fell of Brownsville for Houston. Sherift Tom Morrison, one of the arresting officers, said the youth had nine pounds of marihuana in his pos-session whe he was caught. Morrison said the marihuana was of unusually

Visit Dad's Shrine good quality.

AREMORE, Okla.—(P)—Will ler and Border Patrolmen Charles ers. Jr., and his bride Saturday Holden and Paul Snow made the arrest. With Assistant District At-torney Arthur Klein, they were questioning the arrested youth closely Saturday night.

### Child Crawls Under Truck; Badly Hurt

WESLACO - Angelina Elizondo nearly three years old, was in critical condition at Mercedes General Hospital in Mercedes Saturday midnight, after becoming entangled with a dairy truck in North Weslaco about 4:30 Saturday afternoon. The child was still unconscious at

Contract Is Let On Midnight.
Leslie Hutchinson, driver of the truck, told officers he started his truck; then stopped it when he heard a scream. When he looked under the vehicle, he found the child in some unknown manner had gotten under the truck and became caught. Investigating were Police Chief S. B. Bledsoe and State High-way Patrolmen Clint Mussey and

### Monahans Resident Killed In Accident

BIG SPRING-(AP)-A man killed in a head-on automobile collision Friday night was identified Saturday as Arthur M. Morris, 51-year old Monahans driller.

Among four persons injured was ties, sewers and fencing. The camp Jack Greaves of Odessa, who rewhich the government invoked in some cases during the World War. owned by the F.S.A. near McAllen. with Morris.

# WASHINGTON — (P) — The Federal Housing Administration Satur-

and 3.992 during May, 1940. The agency received 31,741 small home mortgage insurance applications involving \$147,478,327 during May, which was a decline of 747 applications and \$3,405,868 from the

# Car Hits Child

Auto Driver

The child was not seriously injured and was released from Mercy L'aspital after emergency treatment. ed Saturday that copies of the

EDINBURG - Edinburg 20-30 state and national representa-tives and to 20-30 clubs through-Club members, whose ranks have been depleted recently with the departures of four or five men for selective service, take the stand that if young men from business and professional ranks are to be called into military out the nation. The resolution asks strong meafense work, resolving:

sures against interference in de-"That any person who tries to, or attempts to, hinder, injure or

document will be sent to both

interfere with work in progress at any naval yard, munitions factory, airplane production plant, of any other industry which is directly or indirectly fostered for for the purpose of fulfilling any contract between said industry and the United States govern-ment concerning national defense, shall be dealt with in the same manner as those found guilty of sabotage or espionage." sanotage or espiniage.

The resolution declares that young men of draft age "are gladly and willingly sacrificing.

their jobs and positions in a so-cial and economic order that has been long established," and that "the production of armaments, clothes, fuels and food supplies are vital to a nation's strength."
It adds that the federal constitution guarantees that none shall be prevented from the right to work by any person, organization or

agency, and urges:
"That any person who has been deferred or exempted from induction into the armed forces of.

fact that his training or techni-cal knowledge makes him more valuable in defense industry, and who refuses to work when and where there is ample and suf-ficient work offered of the kind and nature that granted his exemption, for a period of more than two weeks, then that person become immediately sub-jected to induction in the armed forces of the United States gov-ernment, provided that said per-

the United States because of the

son is within draft age."

The latter provision closely parallels a "draft industry" rule which the government invoked in

# **AS WORKERS** PARLEY TODAY

Union Head Blames 'Communists'

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mediation board's proposal to resume work if given a chance to vote by secret ballot.

Delegates representing the 12,000 strikers will meet Monday for a report from O. M. Orton, international president who walked out on the Washington negotiations. The union seeks a 7 1-2 cent minimum wage increase to 75 cents an hour

The North American strikers will meet this afternoon to decide whether they want to return to work or see the army take over the plant.

They were given their choice Saturday when the White House an nounced that President Roosevelt had at his elboy papers to order army operation of the North American Aviation plant, and would sign them unless the strikers agreed to go back to their jobs on Monday.

### Newsom Not Fined

DETROIT-(A)-Owner Walter O. Briggs of the Detroit Tigers denied flatly Saturday published reports that Louis Norman (Buck) Newsom had been fined \$5,000 for what was described as his failure to reach

top physical condition.

The Tiger owner's statement was coupled with an announcement by Manager Del Baker that the big right-hander would be restored to starting pitching duty next week. Newsom was knocked out of the box in 11 of his first 12 starts. His salary is reputed to be \$35,000.

### Spring Hiding Out

STOCKHOLM—(A)—Spring was more than a month late in Sweden, with cold and lack of rain. In view of the double blockade, fear was felt in regard to the country's breadstuffs.

### Locate Huge Buddha

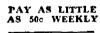
TAIYUAN. China-(P)-A huge stone image of Buddha, believed than 1.500 years old, was found recently northwest of here. The Buddha, 200 feet high, was hewn out of a precipice.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL OLMITO - Mitchell Parker has eturned to his studies at Baylor Medical School in Dallas after having spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Parker, in Olmito. Mr. Parker is convalescing after an appendectomy performed three weeks ago in Dal-

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# RANKS SPLIT German--Soviet Relations To Be Revealed By Hitler

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with Joseph Stalin and agreed upon a program of collaboration by which Russia would undertake to deliver bread to a Hitler-dominated

A hint that something might be stirring in southeastern Europe was seen in a Bucharest announcement of a drastic curtailment of passen ger train service, effective this Sun day, to clear the tracks for heavy freight traffic.

Freight Move Explained

The need for heavy movement of freight was given as the reason for the curtailment, but observers speculated on the possibility of important military movements—either against Russia or through the Black Sea against the British in the Mid-dle East—which might require the utmost use of rail facilities.

Possibility of another Axis declaration this week came from Rome with the summoning of the Italian Chamber of Fasces and Guilds which has replaced the Chamber of Deputies in the Fascist regime, to neet in special sesison June 10, the first anniversary of Italy's entrance nto the war.

Amidst all this behind-thee-front

activity, French-mandated Syria has become a precarious chip on both British and German shoulders, each for the moment the other will knock

A dominant factor in Britain's preparations, it was said in London Saturday night, was the speed with which American-made war equipment and materials reach the Middle East zone of the battle.

U. S. Tanks Used American-made tanks already have been reported in battle near Tobruk where besieged British orces harass the flank of a threatened Axis drive on Suez from the

W. Averell Harriman, in London to expedite the American aid-to-Britain program, was reliably reported preparing to leave soon for an extended survey of Britain's Middle East fronts and require-

It is the eastern or Syrian flank of Suez that most concerns Britain

One week has passed since she wound up her war-within-a-war in Iraq, and since Germany, with laststage Italian help, mopped up Crete, with the Axis thus gaming a tremendous advantage for the eastern Mediterannean conflict and Britain regaining the strategic position that had been hers in Iraq.

That week has been replete with claims and counter-claims, reports and denials, dark hints and open avowals as to what part French-mandated Syria will play in the developing battle of Suez.

denying that Germany was attempting to use Syria and vowing a staunch defense of her mandate with her own forces, threatened to collide with Britain, who held that Syria already had or was likely to become a great Axis base for a drive toward the Suez Canal.

Broad were British hints that Britain, before the Axis could well establish itself in Syria, strike, occupying the mandate in decisive self-protection.

Last night nothing had come of these hints and avowals except more talk and a fresh crop of reports on Germany's hand in Syria, to-wit:

1. General Henri Dente, high commissioner and military com-mander in Syria, asked Vichy to send more troops "and, if necessary, German troops," to take the Gaullist Free French cause. This came off the British radio, credited to the Free French news agency. This report added that Dentz al-

ready had handed over to Germans arriving as "tourists" the control of anti-aircraft stations in Syria. Luftwaffee ngineers have be-

gun construction of a base at La-takia, Syrian port, from which German airmen could strike easily at the British island naval base of Cyprus. This report was current in Ankara, Turkey, where earlier in the week reliable informants said German motorized troops had been landed at Latakia.

Subs At Beirut

3. Eight German pocket submaines, short range craft suited to the narrow waters of the Mediterranean, have been seen during the past week at Beirut, Lebanon. This report, likewise originating in jittery Ankara, was relayed by Reu-

ters, British news agency.

Such U-boats might be handy in easing a pathway through British seapower for troopships en route to Syria from Greece.

Several hundred tons of gasoline have been unloaded at Latakia a Hungarian tanker. Also an

Ankara report. 5. Aleppo, Palmyra and Damascus airdromes were being converted swiftly into full-fledged luftwaffe pases—this was common talk British circles throughout the Mid-

Ceertain Britons, customarily well informed but now as confused as anyone else, had looked for a prompt display of British initiative Decisive action had been authoritaforecast. But nothing happened. British sources were left to conclude that reports of German movements had been exaggerated possibly encouraged by the Germans trying to provoke a pre-

nature British move. Britain perhaps was playing a . The British Insist that Vichy's policy of collaborating with Germany never will gain the sup-port of the French people or colonial troops until Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Darlan can convince them that



an aggressive Britain is trying to seize French territory for keeps. He might be able to do that it the British without great provoca tion moved into Syria from neighboring Palestine, Iraq and Trans-

If the British do take the first erack at the Syrian chip they undoubtedly will do so with the Free Frenchmen of General Charles de Gaulle as comrades in arms. Underlining this Allied strategy was a report by Exchange Telegraph, a British news agency, from Zurich purporting to tell of French fears

in such an eventuality. Exchange Telegraph quoted a French diplomatic source as saying hat Generalissimo Maxime Weygand, commander of Vichy's forces in Africa and the Middle East, had told Darlan that he could not guarantee the attitude of his men in North Africa if they were called on to fight the de Gaullists.

Moreover, it was said. Weygand at his own insistence was relieved of responsibility for conduct of French troops in Syria. This report hadn't a fraction of confirma-tion from Vichy, which reported simply that Weygand had flown to his Algeria headquarters after consultation with the men of

The only possible difficulty reported in Vichy to have risen in the empire defense talks was whether immediate armed action should taken against the de Gaulleheld colonies and, it was said, conditions were considered unfavorable

for such action now. As though waiting for the Middle Eastern lid to pop the war virtually marked time in other sectors, although the British reported capture of 2,000 more prisoners in the Ethiopian mop-up, and both sides claimed damaging aerial blows to ship-

Following London's first night bombardment since May 11, British and German fighters duelled Friday over the German-Occupied coast of France but there was, as officially described, "very little enemy activity" over England by daylight,

In the war on shipping, the British claimed for their air force the probable destruction of two 5,000ton German supply ships off the Netherlands coast and destruction of two German planes attacking a convoy. Germany claimed aeria destruction of two freighters total-ing 27,500 tons west of Scotland and one of 3,000 tons off the west African coast. With long range guns on the

French coast pounding shipping off Folkestone, the luftwaffe badly damaged two large ships in the Thames mouth, according to the German

nigh command. In the Far East, more than 60 Japanese planes thundered anew over Shungking, firing dozens of buildings in the heart of the provisional Chinese capital and damaging the British embassy for the second time in five days. Hundreds of persons were made homeless.

Meanwhile, the Japanese foreign office conferred with British. French, Italian and German envoys and was reported scheduling a Sunday conference with high army and navy officials to study the trade impasse with the Netherlands East The Dutch reply to Japan's trade demands, which was delivered in Tokyo Saturday, was authoritatively described as unsatisfactory.

Leading a bristling press, the newspaper Hochi declared: "Japanshould cope with the hostile nature of the Indies; a determined attitude is necessary."

# SWEEP TEXAS

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eight inches.

Some highways in the Lubbock-Plainview area were still under water, and the Trinity River at Dallas was again at flood stage.

building.

Bullseye At 45 Feet NEW YORW-(A)-Two-year-old

Johnny Stewart did a 45-foot double flip out of a fourth story window dependent upon agriculture for and landed sitting in a pushcart, where his mother found him bawling but uninjured.

In an one quarter of our popuration dependent upon agriculture for their livelihood, we must have prosperous farm conditions before the rest of us can look forward to real prosperity. I believe the day

Emergency Problems with the national emergency will be discussed at the first annual conference on radio and visual educa-tion to be held here June 12 to 14, . A. Woods, state school superin-

tendent, said Saturday.

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# 'FARMS VITAL TO DEFENSE

Babson Sees Better Rural Fortunes

By ROGER W. BABSON BABSON PARK, Mass.—The industrial and defense areas of the country have long occupied our atclearly than was possible at the on the coast. time I made my Annual Business KANSAS:

Forecast on January 1, 1941. It will be a good year for farmers. Defense spending has been filtering hrough for several months past into the great agricultural areas. Large crops, the signing of the Fulmer Parity Bill by the president, continual government buying, and other actors, all forecast better times in

What Is Parity?

For the pest twenty years, succeeding administrations have tried various ways to restore farm pur-chasing power to the level of the years 1909-1014. To bolster the lat-est attempt, the current farm bill provides for Commodity Credit Corporation loans up to 85% of the prices which wheat, corn, cotton, rice, and tobacco brought in 1909-1914. Thus, farmers would be able temporarily to provide for their needs in keeping up with advanc-ing living costs if market prices

do not rise high enough to make cash sales more attractive. Commodity prices, wage rates, and other factors in the cost-ofliving picture are moving upward gradually at the present time. Unless the farmer can receive something more than existing farm benefits he may find himself in a bad way in competing with industrial workers for the necessities and some of the luxuries of life.
The farmer is in a far different position economically from the wage worker in that he has no one to look to for a raise in wages. Hence, the administration set up machinery in the form of the mandatory loan bill to permit the farmer to borrow larger amounts against his crops than has been the case in previous

Big Supply Of Wheat Considering all crops, current surveys indicate that total acreage planted this year will be about the same as last year. Allowing for favorable weather, the yield should thus be about the same as a year ago. Wheat is the one crop, however, that looks like it is going places in a big way. At least, with forecasts of a total supply of 1250 million bushels, we shall have a domestic supply equal to the record of 1250 million bushels in 1931-1932.

Certainly, 1941 will be a good year for the grains although from a statistical point of view the situation. statistical point of view the situation does not look so favorable This is due to two factors. (1) The large carry-over. (2) A big prospective crop. The large carry-over

is not such a factor this year as in previous years. After all, our rate of domestic consumption is running at high levels. True, normal export markets are shut off at the moment; but before the year is over we may be called upon to feed some of the conquered nations. Part of the government-owned supplies will go to feed our armed forces. While in any year of so-called normal conditions I would be disturbed over the statistical position of the grains, yet I can tion this week in the vicinity of

Farmers To Share In Profits With the rise of consumer pur-chasing power, due to increased wages and dividends, more money will be spent for farm products. Not only the wheat grower and those engaged in the raising of other grains, but also all other the Middle East, accompanied by types of farming, including cattle and hogs, fruit and poultry, cotton and sheep, as well as dairying will

The report of the Harriman trip in 24 hours. Roads were inundated in the Austin vicinity after the Friday night storm that left a near-record precipitation of more than lease-Lend Act. Already the company of the case-Lend Act. bined average prices for all farm products are the highest in four years. Washington will undoubtedly attempt to curb any runaway tendencies, but after all the farmer de-Dead in Louisiana were Mrs.
David Mahaffey, her three-yearold son, and Alonzo Smith, 17.
Injured were Willie Smith and a six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
David Mahaffey.

encies, out after all the farmer deserves any breaks he can get. The
adiministration cannot continue to
let wages soar without permitting
the farmer also to get more for
the labors.

All this makes good news for

bodies of the dead were thrown living on farms is about the same between 100 and 150 yards from as it was ten years ago. The centhe site of the house, and that a sus reports, however, show a deheavy cooking stove was blown a good distance away from the under cultivation. More than the above-mentioned farm population are actually supported by some form of farming, when the dependents of farmers are taken into consideration. With something more than one quarter of our population is close at hand when the farmer AUSTIN—(P)—Problems arising will receive his just desserts, although I think there is a better method than by getting him to borrow on radio and visual educations. write some later week.
What About Prices?

Wheat at \$1.00 a bushel is cheap. Number 2 Red Winter wheat got up to \$2.29 in 1917 and \$2.32 The President's yacht, the Potomac, is the fourth ship in American naval history to bear that name. Loan Bill, Quotations are still be-

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# WEATHER

THE VALLEY: Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Moderate

o fresh southeast and south winds LOUISIANA: Considerable clouding ness, occasional thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Moderate to occasionally fresh southeast and south winds on the coast. ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy to

cloudy with scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday.
EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to

tention. Now comes the turn of cloudy with scattered thundershow-our rural areas. The outlook for ers Sunday and Monday. Moderate arm communities is now seen more to fresh southeast and south winds

KANSAS: Fair east increasing cloudiness west, showers or thunderstorms extreme west Sunday; Monday partly cloudy to cloudy, local showers or afternoon thunderstorms. and cooler central and west. OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy to coudy, local showers and thunder-

storms Monday in Panhandle and southwest Sunday, no decided change in temperature. THE TIDES: High tides Sunday at 3:34 a.m. and 12:43 p.m. Low tides 9:10 a.m. and 8:26 p.m SUNRISE Sunday at 5:37 a.m.

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# **SUEZ FACTOR**

Harriman Expedites Help To British?

By The Associated Press LONDON - British sources ex-pressed belief Saturday night that the speed of dispatch of United States war materials to Britain's Middle East armies had become a dominant factor in the defense of Egypt and the vital Sucz Canal. Italian newspapers reported that

American-made tanks were in acnot now get excited over either Tobruk, British-held Libyan port. the size of the carry-over or the This report could not be confirm This report could not be confirmed in London, but it was given greater credence in view of reli-able advices that W. Averell Harriman, here to expedite the American aid-to-Britain program, would leave soon for Cairo.

isolated from the homeland since the Axis increased its strength in the Middle Mediterranean with the capture of Crete.

Qualified observers consider any large shipments from Britain to the Middle East impracticable now, because of the distance around Africa. exposure to submarine and surface

pected from 85% of parity loans. David Mahaffey.

W. E. Holbrook, president of the Calcasiu Parish police jury, said cidentally, the number of persons develop from time to time, but the cidentally, the number of persons develop from time to time, but the cidentally, the number of persons develop from time to time, but the cidentally, the number of persons develop from time to time, but the came year, and should witness higher year-end should witness higher levels.
When the war ends, we will be

called upon for heavy supplies of eatables from all parts of the world. Hence, foreign developments should be watched closely. Heavy move-ments of grains are already under way to our seaports. This is neces-sary to make room for coming new crops. It is also bringing our exportable surpluses a step closer to the Free French cause will gain a markets abroad.

# BATTLE NEARS

8th Army Jams Roads En Route To Games

RISING STAR, Tex.-(AP)-Long convoys of war vehicles rumbled ver Texas highways Saturday carying most of the VIII Army Corps 70 000 soldiers to assembly areas for the state's largest peacetime maneu-

It was the greatest motorized novement of troops to date in Texas. Many civilians got, a good look at their army as their motor cars were rapped in lines of huge artillery prime movers, trucks and blitz bugries and forced to proceed at a slowed pace.

The VIII Army Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, will be directed in the exercises by Lieut; Gen. Walter Kreuger, com-mander of the Third Army.

The zero hour will be at 6 p.m. Sunday when the corps will receive the tactical situation from the Third Army. There will be two problems: The first, which will be somewhat

similar to the command post exercises this week when only headquarters and communications personnel participated, will end late Tuesday.

The second problem will be

announced until it begins at 6 a.m. Thursday. It will end with sounding of recall sometime Friday and the outfits will return to their home station Saturday.

The imaginary enemy command post will be represented by three battalions from within the corps.

The enemy commander, Lt. Col. D. S. Perry of the 6th Cavalry, will operate the umpire board at army headquarters at Mulin.

The umpires who will decide the

winner are 415 officers from all parts of the nation. Judging will be on the basis of superior fire power and the best advance, retreat or deploy.

Participating will be soldiers and selectees from five southwestern army posts. Units follow:

Regular army, streamlined Second Division Brig. Gen. John N. Greely National Guard Major General Claude V. Birkhead. National Guard (Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona) 45th Maj. Gen. William S. Key.
National Guard 113th Cavalry

Regiment (Iowa) Col. Maxwell O'Brien. Regular army 18th Field Artillery Brigade, Brig. Gen. Loery P. Col-

ins, (includes 349th Regiment Negro (roops). 202nd Coast Artillery, anti-aircraft unit, Col. Charles C. Davis, 55th Medical Battalion, Maj. Alvin

L. Gorby. 104th Anti-Tank Battalion New Mexico National Guard, Maj. E. G.

Three observation squadrons.

Four Tots Per Year SAN DIEGO. Calif.—(P)—Mrs. Gilbert Lucero. 18-year-old wife of a cannery employe, has given birth to four daughters in less than a year. Ten months ago the first child arrived. Now she has had triplets.

Cashes In Nickels

NEW BERN. N. C .- (AP)-A customer here traded in his old car and cold cash for a new one. The amount of cash consisted of 13,000 nickels, 2,000 dimes and 400 quarters.

42 Blind Bowlers

NEW YORK—(P)—Blind men like to bowl. Forty-two entered the Lighthouse Bowling League's

The report of the Harriman trip raider attacks and the necessity for

from Turkey, of heavy German movements into Syria, the British wait impatiently for word of shift-ing of their own troops to the area. In the absence of such action, in formed circles were left only with the conclusion that the reports had been exaggerated and possibly also encouraged by the Germans in the hope that the British would be pro-voked into a premature attack on

These sources insist that the Vichy government's policy of collaboration with the Germans never will get the support of the French people or of colonial troops unless Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan is able to inculcate them with the idea that an aggressive Britain is trying to seize French territories.

If Vichy openly places French colonies and industries and naval vessels at the disposal of the Germans, the British say they believe

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# ZERO HOUR IN | Cameron's Tax Collections Increased To 54 Per Cent

BROWNSVILLE — Current tax collections in Cameron County have steadily increased from a figure of 46 per cent in 1937 to a figure of nearly 54 per cent in 1940, according to a tabulation of assessments and collections for the fiscal year ending June 1, 1941, compiled in the office of Tax Assessor and Collector Ralph T, Agar, and released Saturday.

The current collection in 1940, in dollars and cents, amounted to \$434,386.73. These figures do not include the amount of delinquent collections, which added to the current collections gives a total collection. This total collection for 1940 added to the current collections gives a total collection. This total collection for 1940 added to the current collections gives a total collection. This total collection for 1940 was \$805,356,26. Thus to grow with each term of the collection of the current collections.

the total amount of taxes collected last year amounted to 70.1 per cent of the total assessment In 1938, 46.7 per cent of the amount

of taxes assessed were collected, and in 1939 52.6 per cent were collected. The 1940 figure was 53.9 per cent. Delinquent collections last year

smounted to \$130,126.08. Current collections in the matters of state, county, arroyo navigation and Port Isabel navigation, with two minor exceptions, likewise show a steady ise since 1937.

The total amount of taxes assessed by the state in 1940 was \$123,311.27. Of this sum, \$63,286.31 was currently collected, or 51.3 per cent. In 1937 the current state collection percontage was 44.5, in 1938, 44.9, and in 1939, 50.3. Delinquent collections of state taxes amounted to \$19.064.44 and the total collections were \$82. 350.75. The percentage of total col-

The total amount of taxes assess cd by the county in 1940 was \$527,-264.27. Of this total, \$292,610.04 was urrently collected, or 55.5 per cent In 1937, the current county tion percentage was 46.7, in 1938, 46.9 and in 1939, 54. Delinquent collections of county taxes amounted to \$87,685.69, and the total collections were \$380.295.73. The percentage of total collections was 72.1.

The total amount of taxes assessed for arroyo navigation in 1940 was \$46,976.24. Of this sum, \$28.883.68 was currently collected, or 61.5 per cent. In 1937, the current collection per-centage for arroyo navigation was 53.5, in 1938, 53.3, and in 1939, 59.6. Delinquent collections amounted to \$5,968.78, and the total collection were \$34,852.46. The percentage of total collections was 74.2.

The total amount of taxes assessed for Port Isabel navigation in 1940 was \$36,651.05. Of this total, \$16,692.50 was currently collected, or 45.5 per cent. In 1937, the current collection percentage for Port Isabel navigation was 37.7, in 1938, 38.7, in 1939, 48.3. Delinquent collections amounted to \$5,006.12, and the total collections were \$21,698.62. The per-centage of total collections was 59.2.

In commenting on tax payments. Agar said that many tax payers are taking advantage of the law which became effective May 26, 1941. This law, he said, remits penalty, interest and cost on delinquent tax if paid in full prior to November 1, condiioned upon a six percent penalty or he total amount of delinquent tax to be added.

The law does not apply to the

1940 tax, which carries a penalty of 7.5 per cent if paid in June, and 8 per cent if paid in July, plus .5 per cent (1-2) interest per month. according to Agar. No penalty will be added to the last half of the 1940 tax if paid prior to July 1, providing the first half was paid prior to November 30, 1940.

Tax payers who took advantage of the split payment plan must pay the second half prior to July 1, in order to avoid penalty, interest and flat. Each was tried separately and ost on the 1940 tax. The amount of property on which separate reprimands.

Cream of Tomato

New Green Beans

Escalloped Vienna

tinues to grow with each term of district court, Agar said. Tax schedules are being prepared against all delinquent tax payers who have not paid the 1940 tax and made satis-factory arrangement to pay the

delinquent. The tax payer may interview the tax collector on Tuesday at the branch office in Harlingen, Thursday at the Farmers Bank building in San Benito and other days at the court house in Brownsville.

### SENATE RACE **CAMPAIGN HOT**

(Continued from Page.1)

Saturday, after a tour of southwest Texas, and planned to continue his steady plugging in central during the coming week. He had speeches at Itasca, Granbury and Cleburne Monday. It was also withdrawal week in

the campaign which ends June with election of a successor to the late Morris Sheppard. 27 Candidates Left

The field was boiled down to 27 candidates as Dr. John B. Brinkley, Del Rio gland surgeon and former Kansas political figure, and Enoch Fletcher of Grand Saline left the race. Neither offered an explanation.

That left 24 Democrats, one Republican, one Independent and one Com-

munist. Some observers eved the lone Republican entry with interest, speculating on his vote-drawing power. He was Politte Elvins, 63, citrus farmer of Pharr, whose campaign had not evoked any evidence of support from the state Republican organization. It apparently had elected to let things ride for the senatorial race.

### Thoughtful Thief

LISBON—(R)—A thief who stole a box of mounted jewelry here sent a box of 102 diamonds to one of the Lisbon's detectives with this

"Diamonds are dangerous to negotiate and I won't run unnecessary risks, but the gold will be sold

### Blind Gardener Neat

BUTTE, Mont. -(A)- Robert J. Brimson, blind for 15 years, has one of the neatest gardens in Butte. He uses a notched board for planting and has ropes along the pathways between sections to guide

### The Streamlined Age

DUNN, N. C. -(A)- Recorder Duncan C. Wilson tried and sentenced three defendants charged with crunkenness in eight minutes each drew a 30-day sentence and

# CHEF'S SPECIAL MENU

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> or Desserts Tea

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Milk

Milk

COFFEE

Idaho Baked Potato

Flowers At 4-H Display

# Both Houses Battle Deadlock On Recess Fast-Growing Fleet

### Senate Race, Appropriations, Number Of Bills Involved In Quitting

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN —(P)— Deadlock between the Senate and House over when and how to shut off the whirring machinery of the current legislative

Some about the capitol say that it is more pronounced than ever, but others see in recent developments signs of its breaking up.

Involved is the senatorial race, perhaps important appropriations, almost certainly a miscellany of bills warmly championed and intensely

The Senate has repeatedly indicated it wants to adjourn sine die, while The Senate has repeatedly indicated it wants to adjourn sine die, while the House has declared for a recess with reconvention within a month the House has declared for a recess with reconvention within a month the House has declared for a recess with reconvention within a month the House has declared for a recess with reconvention within a month the really have full complements and service for trainees aboard these craft was not considered likely.

DANDETICIAND

This week the House adopted a limited number of men

ment June 14.

should go home,

to recess:

Both chambers previously had tak-en similar stands on the issue and,

since the rules require agreement, one will have to back down or the

important work of the session has been completed and the legislature

Action of conference committees

to step up work on the major appropriation bills, together with that

of the Senate on measures vitally at-

Leading representatives listed the following as reasons for the desire

That the legislature might review and override any objectionable ve-

toes by the governor, especially ve-

toes of items in the eleemosynary, education and departmental appro-

priation bills.

That it might survey the govern-

and resign his present office, the

state would have a new governor.

be kept alive and possibly passed.

That more days of pay at the rate

of \$5 a day would be certain for

members, and that employes of the

No Universal Appeal

A check turned up the following

suggestions as to the bases for the

wanted the legislature to adjourn,

thereby freeing him for stump cam-

paigning and strengthening his claims of having gotten the job

done.
Oil bills on which the Senate act-

ed after long delays were two; one by the House to extend the present

proration law indefinitely was pass-

everyone under

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# **PADRE ISLAND** PASS MAPPED

### Plans For Cut Sent To Willacy Heads

RAYMONDVILLE - Plans for the proposed channel for the Padre Island Pass were received on Saturday morning by Chas. R. Johnson. county judge, from Peurifoy & Pat-

terson, engineers of Kingsville. Plans include the proposed channel location, proposed channel, plans for jetties, complete soundings of for jettles, complete soundary of the depths, air currents, water currents feeting the oil industry, was interpreted as a move toward decision.

The proposed channel will be 11.—

But there was difference of opin-

The proposed channel will be 11.-800 feet long, with 11.000 feet cut ion as to what the decision would through mud flats and 800 feet be. Staunch advocates of a recers

through the island.

The plans call for jetties with 300 position. Those wanting to adjourn feet of land work and 500 feet of asserted the House finally would ac-sea work. The average depth of the cept the Senate view. Recess Reasons shallowest place to 5 feet 3 at the deepest. It will have an 80 foot stope; and will be cut through the narrowest part of the island.

The Padre Island Pass is a little

shorter and in consequence a little less expensive than the Murdock Landing recently completed which measures 12.000 feet, 9000 feet across the island and 3000 feet across the

mud flats. As soon as the application papers are completed they will be submit-ted to the Fish, Game and Oyster Commission in Austin and to Engineers of the War Department in Galveston for their approval.

# To Taft Field

Kelly Field announced Saturday expected. that Private Vick Trevino. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Trevino of Brownsville, who is a member of the listed motives applied to all the form of the listed motives applied to all the form of the listed motives applied to all the form of the listed motives and that some were testing ground for various ammuorganization for Taft Field, Calif., applicable probably to only a few.

squadron was activated at majority for recess. Kelly Field and is composed of a nucleus of men who have served The additional members of the aquadron are men who have re-

cently enlisted. Taft Field is one of the new fields that is nearing completion in the Army's great expansion pro-gram and will be a basic field where a new class of flying cadets will report every five weeks for train-

### Ecuador Searching For Missing Flier

GUAYAQUIL. Ecuador—(P)— commendable act that the legisla-Planes renewed their search Sat- ture, because of pressure from conurday for Major Walter K. Burgess of Kansas, head of a U. S. aviation

That Senate elements friendly to mission, who disappeared Thursday while making a short flight from Esmeraldas to Salinas.
Lieutenant Harry N. Renshaw,

who with Burgess was assigned to military mission in Ecuador last August 13, was among the searchers. Major Burgess came here from March Field, Calif.

### Raymondville Girl

Wins Music Medal RAYMONDVILLE - Doroth Jean Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harding and a student in the high school, has received a medal for winning second place in piano in the National Music Meet.
On Friday Dorothy Jean was presented with a gold pin for placing in first division in the district meet, by her instructor, Mrs. B. S. Wright.

### Pendergast Is Given Term For Contempt

KANSAS CITY —(AP)— T. J. Pendergast, former democratic political boss, and R. E. O'Malley, one of his lieutenants, were sentenced Saturday to two years each in prison by a three-judge federal court which found them guilty of contempt in deceiving it in Missouri's \$10,000,000

fire insurance settlement. Both already have served federal terms of approximately one year for income tax evasions.

# Stocks Of Crude Up WASHINGTON -(P)- The Bureau of Mines reported Saturday stocks of domestic and foreign crudpetroleum at the close of the week ended May 31 totaled 262,336,000 barrels, a net increase of 780,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil increased 1,040,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased

week and foreign crude decreased 260,000 barrels.

TO CALIFORNIA ALAMO-Frank Denzer left on Thursday for California where he will visit his son and daughter. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Tolles whe will make her home

# NAVY MAY GET US DRAFTEES

# Needs Manpower

WASHINGTON — (P) — The selective service system which thus far has been supplying men only for military service may be called upon soon to help the navy man its fast-growing fleet of auxiliary vessels and its numerous new shore bases.

Persons familiar with the navy's current manpower needs said sea service aboard converted merchant craft as well as at naval establishments ashore was a probable as ignment for some selectees of the future. Warships, however, gen-

would be taken through the seresolution to recess from June 12 to June 30 without pay. That resolulective service system, it was said. tion the Senate tabled and then voted by heavy margin for adjourn-Less than two months ago Secretary Knox asserted it would be "futile" for the navy to use men available or but one year. He declared the full six years of a voluntary en-listment was needed for the training and experience to turn out a session will continue indefinitely.
Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, in his radio campaign talks, has said the

capable sailor.

In the meantime, the accelerated pace of defense preparations has upset calculations. Numerous merthant ships have been added to the auxiliary fleet along with ocean-going vessels of the coast guard and work on shore bases has been

# Food Stamp Plan

### Good Prospects Are Seen In Willacy

RAYMONDVILLE—Prospects of a good Food Stamp Plan in Willacy county is seen from the results of the first report announced cover-

ing activities to June 1st. 73 of the 192 cases representing 303 persons participating in the plan have purchased \$405 in Orange Food Stamps and were issued \$309 in Free Blue Stamps. This represents 38 per cent participation for the first fifteen days, since the plan went into effect in Willacy county.

mental situation generally after the election when, should O'Daniel win Since the average participation n new areas is around 20 per cent, the prospect for helping the needy in the county, as well as the retail grocer's trade is encouraging. That many bills which would die automatically on adjournment might

### **US Proving Ground** Is Set For Arkansas

Brownsville Boy Gets
Transfer

longer employment.
On the floor it has been urged also that the legislature should be constantly alert to deal with national defense legislation, of which a large amount has been beginned to an inconnect the selection of a 27 000. a large amount has been handled acre site near Hope, Ark., for a during the session and much more is new \$15,000,000 ammunition proving

ground.

The plant will be located a few nition plants in the middle west, but that together they mustered a Sen. Spencer said.

# LEAVES FOR HOME RANGERVILLE — Miss Dessie

Senate's wish to adjourn:

That many Senators were will her sister, Mrs. Eva Morrow and fixed financially or had active business or professions and wanted to give their private affairs attention. The swains were for mer residents of this community.

That many bills on the calendars were objectionable and adjournment would affectively put them out of the way. In a special session, if there should be one, only subjects must return to the House for action submitted by the governor could be instead of a pool, basis, was passed Appropriations Too Big
That the appropriations were too large and if the governor vetoed to third reading, It, too, had been approved by the House.

An unsually attractive demonstration on the arrangements of flowers was presented by Sally Ann Dyal of Edcouch and Betty Jean Johnson, Mercedes, as a feature of the final afternoon's program at the tricounty 4-H Club girls' encampment at Rio Hondo.

# Lady Astor Calls On American Women To Send Britain Old Furniture After War; Even Chair Hard To Get Now

PLYMOUTH, England — (P) — American-born Lady Astor, may-oress of this bomb-shattered port, appealed Saturday to United States and Canadian women to collect "simple, homely furniture" to send to England after the war.
"You can hardly believe how difficult it is to get furniture,'

# ng activities to June 1st. 73 of the 192 cases representing RAINS CLOSE **STATE ROADS**

### Scattered Downpours Delay Traffic

AUSTIN- (A) -Several arterial lighways were closed Saturday because of high water following heavy lownpours in scattered sections of the state, the Highway Department reported.

f the rains ceased.

Highways over which travel had neen halted temporarily were: State 20 between Austin and Elgin at Cottonwood creek. U. S. 290 between Austin and Bastrop at Dry creek. State 80 between San Marcos and

Luling at San Marcos river.
U. S. 87 between Lubbock and Abernathy.
U. S. 84 between Muleshoe and

Littlefield.
U. S. 70 between Muleshoe and Plainview. U. S. 83 between Paducah and Guthrie.

Piles and Rupture Treated by mild office methods Send for booklet.

Dr. H. C. Sample 1502-Marine Arcade Bldg. BROWNSVILLE been trying to get just a bed, a kitchen table, two armchairs and a cupboard for an old couple who lost everything in the world when they were bombed out of their home. They can get a little room, but they have no furniture to put in it.

she said in an interview. "I have

"Local authorities are doing everything they can, but the task is colossal. If the women of America will help they will be doing something that will ever live in the memory of the women of Britain."

"It is no use sending furniture until the war is over because; even if it were possible, a great deal of it would probably be destroyed.

### ARRIVE FOR PICNIC

RANGERVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones of Gorman are visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Dave Buchan. The Jones' are annual Most roads were expected to be Most roads were expected to be Rangerville Homecoming picnic next Friday. They are both seventyfive years of age.



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# **'WAR WON BY** SEA AND AIR

### Stevens Grads Hear Admiral Yarnell

HOBOKEN, N. J .- (R)-Speaking at the Stevens Institute of Technology commencement exercises. Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell retired, said Saturday "sea power and air power will win the this

The former commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet warned that "isolationism is a thing of the past, whether we wish it or not," and called for utilization of the American navy to make sure muni-tions reach Britain and to permit the British fleet to maintain its supremacy in the Mediterranean.

The United States should send Asia, he said, but should conduct a "vigorous program for all-out de-fense in both oceans." Admiral Yarnell said the navy should make further expansion dangerous for Japan and the gov-

ernment should send funds to China whose freedom was essential for peace in the Far East. WINTER GUEST GOES
RANGERVILLE — Mrs. Minnie
McCreight who has been spending
the winter with her granddaughter,

Mrs. Boss Ross and family in Hous-

ton has returned to the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Sim Peters and Mr.

HOME FROM COLLEGE McALLEN-Nena Ramsey return d Friday night from the University

## Weygand Flies Back | Rat Poison Is Sent

VICHY, Unoccupied France—(P)
—General Maxime Weygand,
French commander-in-chief in North Africa who has been in con-sultation here with the Vichy government's top leaders, left by plane Saturday for Algeria.

ARRIVE FOR WEEK MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. G. L. (Dan) Moody and three daughters

of San Antonio arrived in the Valley Friday for a week's stay. For-mer residents of Mission and Harlingen, they are visiting Mrs. Moody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ferguson of Mission. Early this week the visitors and Mrs. Ferguson went to Del Mar to spend several days.

# To Willacy Farmers

RAYMONDVILLE-Bill Black secretary of the chember of com-merce, reports the dispensing of 70 neckages of rat poison to farmers Friday afternoon and Saturday

The general campaign for rat action is well income a concerted action is about to rid Willacy country of the majority of its rodent troughter





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# FOUR-H CLUB GIRLS CLOSE **ANNUAL CAMP**

145 Attend Two-Day Rio Hondo Meet

RIO HONDO-Four-H club girls from Cameron, Willacy and Hidalgo counties reluctantly left here late Saturday after the final swim closing the 1941 encampment. Registration totaled 145 girls and is one of the largest and most successful of the annual two-day outings.

Officers for 1941-42 elected at the Saturday morning session were: Mildred Brooks, Cameron county, president; Perry Joe Miller, Hidal-go, vice-president; Melba Wardlow, Willacy, secretary; Murlene Jones Hidalgo, vice-secretary and Jean Wardlow, Willacy, reporter.

Girls winning trips to the short

course at College Station are: Mar-

garet Hancock, Mission; Ruby Lee Johnson, Mercedes; Doris Hayes, Donna; Mary Docia Williams, Willacy county; Violet Wendt, Mary Louise Altus and Laura Lois Dickey, all of Cameron county clubs.
Saturday's program included an address by Harry Foehner, editor of The Star Farmer, who spoke on photography; an amateur hour; handicraft; flower care and arrangement demonstrated by Sally Ann Dyal and Betty Jean Johnson, members of the Hidalgo county clubs and distribution of the encampment newspaper edited by Mildred Brooks, Other members of the newspaper staff were Ruth Billengs, Adelaide Schulgen, Margaret Johnston, Mary Louise Altus, Ruth Brackin, Myrtle King and

Solly Ann Dyal.

Feature of the program Friday was the crowning of Miss Margare Hancock of Mission as queen of the encampment. Court ceremonies were presented at the high school auditorium with Postmaster Frank P. McCabe of Rio Hondo placing the crown on the queen's head Moore Matthews of Santa Rosa was named king to reign with Queen Hancock.

Complications Bred By Extra 40 Winks

NEW YORK-(P)-Ed East, master of ceremonies of the 7 a. m., "Breakfast in Bedlam" radio pro-gram, bought a farm so far out in the country that he had to get up at 4:30 to make the show.

He hired an ambulance to drive him to town so he could get a couple hours more sleep. A student doorman, seeing him on a stretcher, suspected the worst. East got upstairs and found writers pre-paring an announcement he would not be able to appear because of

East gave up the ambulance idea

Knitting For Swiss Troops Not Needed

BERN-(P)-Kindly ladies who have been knitting industriously for Switzerland's soldiers have discovered they probably were break-ing the law. Under rationing regu-lations, the soldiers are required to surrender clothing ration tickets for gifts as well as purchases. Many soldiers prefer, however, to keep their small number of cards for clothes of their own choice and have declined to surrender them for unsolicited gifts of homemade socks, mufflers and mittens.

Pascaquola Becomes Seafaring Town Now was a visitor here Saturday. He is

PASCAGOULA, Miss.—(P)—This home on leave of a few weeks from sprawling town, boyhood home of his post in Torreon, Mexico. Admiral Farragut and the place where Henry Wadsworth Longfel-low wrote "The Building of the Ship," has become seafaring again. Three new vessels are being built here for the Maritime Commission in construction of 700 new homes and tripling the village's popula-

Fine Nazi Dealers

BERLIN--(AP)-During the month of March, 3.975 shopkeepers in Berlin were fined for violating the

By order of the price commissioner, all merchandise for sale, from fur coats to flower pots and to enable the public to check and thereby prevent profiteering.

Pays To Be Honest

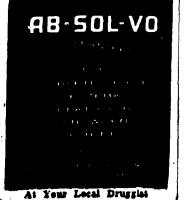
TULSA. Okla.—(P)—Dale Ross addressed the letter to his mother. slipped in a \$10 bill, and then lost the envelope. He had to send another.

His mother received both in the same mail. The finder of the first had sealed it with \$10 intact, placed a stamp on it, and dropped it in a mailbox.

Valuable Dog Teeth
NEEDHAM, Mass.—(P)— When
Laddie, collie dog owned by Dr.
Alby E. Hogdon, bares his teeth
he isn't angry—he's just proud of

Nine years ago the dog snapped a tooth gnawing a bone. So his master, a dentist, made a solid gold

replacement.



# New Officers Named For 4-H Clubs



Officers elected for the 1942 Valley 4-H Club girls' encampment were (left to right) Mildred Brooks, Cameron, president; Perry Jo Miller, Hidalgo, vice president; Murlene Jones, Hidalgo, vice secretary; and Jean Wardlaw, Willacy, reporter. Melba Wardlaw, Willacy, secretary, is not in the picture. (Staff Photo.)

# 4-H Club Winners

Contest winners at the camp were as follows among Cameron County Latin-American 4-H clubs:

Aprons—Paula Atkinson, Maria Diaz and first; Margaret Sue Barter, Santa Maria, fanuela Ferez, all of Las Yescas, first, second; Peggy Ann Grunnar, Los Fresnos, third.

econd and inite prizes.

Slip—Dora Garza, Las Yescas, first.

Dress—Carlotta Vargas, and Ester Cantu, oth of Los Freanos, first and second. Dinafores — Mariana Atkinson, Petra Reyes and Lucille Baldivar, all of Las Yeacas, first, ascound and third prizes. Head scarf—Inocencia Gonzales, Aurora Ortega and Julians Vega, all of Las Yescas, first, second and third. Bewing box—Mariana Atkinson, Las Yes-cas, first.

cas, first.
Clothing scrap book—Mariana Atkinson,
Las Yeacas, first.
Poultry scrap book—Susana Atkinson,
Las Yeacas, first.
Reporter's scrap book—Adele Gaivan, Las
Yeacas, first; Ruth Brackin, Briggs-Coleman, second.
History scrap book—Fideal Vuittonet,
Briggs-Coleman, first: Adela Gaivan, Las
Yeacas, second; Julia Conzales, Las Yeacas,
third.

Winsome Margaret Hancock of Mission was elected by

popular vote at the 4-H

Girls' annual encampment at Rio Hondo to reign as

queen. Colorful court ceremonies were presented Friday night before a large

crowd at the school audi-

torium.

Brewster On Leave

HARLINGEN-Bill Brewster of

Brownsville, former Valley Morning

Star editorial employe, and now

with the U. S. diplomatic service,

Briggs-Coleman, first: Adela Galvan, Las Yescas, second; Julia Conzales, Las Yescas, third.

Poultry equipment—Susana Atkinson, Mariana Atkinson and Jeausa Juarez, all of Lau Yescas, first, second and third.

Quilts—Dors Lee Garza, Jeausa Juarez and Adela Galvan, all of Las Yescas, first, second and third.

Pajamas—Ernestina, Villarreal, Highland, Other Cameron County Clubs:

Slip—Ponda W. Ofaham, Highland, first: Bulb Jane Wilcox, Harlingen, second; Alta Young, Highland, third.

Apron—Margaret Sue Barter, Santa Maria, first: Marilois Barr, Los Fresnos, second: Viola May Killian, Harlingen, third.

Pinafores—Heien Hammet, Santa Rosa, first; Myrtle Pomerenk, Harlingen, second: Mary Helen Snow, Santa Rosa, third.

Dress up dreas—Violet Wendt, Harlingen, first; Ruth Jean Wilcox, Harlingen, second: Ond: Doris Lipe, Los Fresnos, third.

Slacks—Marie Davies, Stuart Pince, first, Shorts—Margaret Sue Barter, Santa Maria, first; Elda Jane Patton, Stuart Place, second; Mary Letha Withers, Stuart Place, chird, Pajamas—Norma Bridges, Stuart Place, first, Crace Matz, Harlingen, second; Phylis McNahney, Stuart Place, third, School dreases—Laura Lois Dickey, Santa Rosa, first, Iola Swanson, Harlingen, second; Kinniko Kawamura, Highland, third, Formal dress—Geraldine Watson, Los Franos, first, Potholders—Marilois Barr, Los Fresnos,

third.

Rugs...Violet Wendt, Harlingen, first;
Ruth Jane Wilcox, Harlingen, second;
Bernedette Phillips, Santa Maria, third,
Quilta...Myrtle Pomerenk, Harlingen,
first; Violet Wendt, Harlingen, second;
Viola May Killian, Harlingen, third,
Canned poultry...Violet Wendt, Harlingen, third,
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Clothing book—Mildred Brooks, Wilson Tract, first; Mary Louise Altus, Harjingen; second; Margaret Sue Barter, Santa Maria, third.

third.

Poultry book-Violet Wendt, Harlingen, first; Viola Killian, Harlingen, second; Dorothy May Beilley, Stuart Place, third. Club histories-Violet Wendt, Harlingen, first; Mary Frances Hensley, Stuart Place, second; Ruth Jane Wijcox, Harlingen, third.

third.

Reporter's scrap book—Laura Lois Dickey,
Santa Maria, first; Elda Jean Patton,
Stuart Place, second,
...Willacy County Exhibit Winners;
Canning—Mary Docia Williams, first
and second; Twana Britt, third.
Stools—Geraldine Williams, first; Mary
Docia Williams, second; Loretta Cash,
third.

Publishers—Margaret Ann Publishers

third.
Potholders-Margaret Ann Buffington, first; Beatrice Ann Bourne, second; Jean Wardlaw, third.
Dish towet-Lucille Cole, first; Doris Ann Rhodes, second; Melba Wardlaw, third. Apron-Martha Lee Buffington, first; Melba Wardlaw, second, Jean Wardlaw, third.
Slip-Jean Wardlaw, first; Geraldine

third.

Dres.—Twana Britt, first; Loretta Cash,
second; Doris Ann Rhodes, third.

Miscellaneous—Martha Lee Buffington,

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# **B&PW ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

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LUBBOCK — (P) — Miss Hatielu White of Amerillo was chosen president-elect Saturday at the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Worn-

Dr. Minnie L. Maffett of Dallas, national president, told the 400 delegates that business and professional women of the nation are ready to lend full assistance in the event of

any emergency.
Other officers chosen were Mrs Florine Carney of Port Arthur, first vice president; Mrs. Mattie Lloyd Wooten of Denton, second vice president; Miss Mary Louise Booe of Corpus Christi, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jane B. Johnson of Dallas, recording secretary, and Mrs. Josephine Reid of Houston,

treasurer.
Austin and Corpus Christi have made bids for the 1942 convention. This will be decided at a luncheon

Gets In Swing Of It NEW YORK—(A)—Ted Straeter. shine boys' contest, then stripped off his formal afternoon coat and waistcoat to demonstrate how he did it when he was a lad. He clip-ped two seconds off the winner's

Malta, Tobruk Hit ROME—(A)—Renewed air attacks in Malta and on the beleaguered British stronghold at Tobruk, Libya were reported by the Italian high

command Saturday.

EDINBURG MAN FINED EDINBURG—A fine of \$50 and costs was assessed against H. E. Hawthorn in Justice T E Jasner on's court here Saturday was tried on a peace disturbance

first; Twana Britt, second; Melba Wardlaw, third,
Hidalge County Exhibit Winners
Flower arrangements—Margaret Han-cock, Mission, first; Barbara Shull, Pro-gress, second; Kathleen Young, Mission,

Rreao, second; Kathleen Young, Mission, third.

Waste baskets.—Ruby Lee Johnson, Mercedes; Barbara Shull, Progreso; Naomi Card, Weslaco.

Book-ends.—Naomi Card, Weslaco; Emma Hays, Donna; Murline Jones; Progreso, Costume pins.—Delores Mills, Edcouch; Kathleen Young, Mission; Bonnie Vaughn, Donna.

Ratineen Young, Mission; Bonnie Vaughn, Donna.

Dresser scarfs.—Helen Jensen, Margaret Hancock and Evelyn Jensen, all of Mission, first, second and third.

Poultry scrap book—Dorst Hayes, Donna; Betty Jean Johnson, Mercedes; and Ruby Lee Johnson, Mercedes.

Club history.—Mary Ellen Wade, Edcouch; Naomi Card, Weslaco; and Evelyn Card, Weslaco; Alleen Wade, Edcouch; Doris Alleen Wade, Edcouch; Doris Alleen Wade, Edcouch; Doris Hayes, Donna.

# Annual Vacation Reunion For Mrs. C OF C SIGNS Harry Sexton At Brownsville Now Under Way; Three Sons Come Home

BROWNSVILLE - A vacation. reunion is under way at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Sexton, Brownsville, a reunion that has become

an annual event. Three young men, sons of the late Harry L. Sexton, Brownsville, are visiting for a week, They

# US LAUNCHES **NEW WARSHIP**

Cruiser Takes Her Place On Ways

CAMDEN, N. J. - (AP) - Uncle South Dakota, was launched Saturday as Secretary of Navy Knox delared the misison for which it was built "is not war, but the prevention of war."

The huge battlewagon slid smoothly down the ways of the New York Shipbuilding Company yards at 12:20 p. m. (EST). "We must establish the greatest

seapower the world has even seen. Knox said, "and with it an airforce that will make us invincible. Shortly afterwards, the keel for a 10,000-ton cruiser was laid on the ways vacated by the South Dakota.

Mrs. Harlan J. Bushfield, wife of the governor of South Dakota. smashed a bottle of champagne on

The launching was delayed nearly 20 minutes until the tide in the Delaware river reached its high

Censors Clamp Down CANBERRA, Australia-(P)-An mendment to the national securit gave the Australian governmen power Saturday to prohibit publi cation of any newspaper whose editor, printer or publisher has or more than one occasion disregarded a censorship order.

Works With Douglas RAYMONDVILLE - Frank H Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L Wilson who has recently completed a course in the Western Air College at Alhambra, California has entered he assembling department of the

Douglas Aircraft Corporation at Santa Monica. The phrase "truth is stranger than fiction" comes from Lord Byron's Don Juan.

arrived Friday night, two of them

with their families.
Oldest of the brothers is Robert Sexton, who is flight engineer on the Atlantic Clipper that flies between New York and Lis-bon, Portugal. With him are his wife, the former Miss Eugenia O'Bannion of Brownsville, and their two daughters. They live in

Flushing, New York.

Harold Sexton, who is now assistant superintendent for the Houston Natural Gas Company. is here with his wife, the former Lenora Clark of Houston, and their son.

Homer Sexton, who owns a variety store in Houston, is the third brother here. His wife did not accompany him.

All three are graduates of the Brownsville high school and the

Brownsville junior college.
Their sister, Mrs. Jake Mincher, formerly Harriet Sexton, and her daughter, is expected to join her brothers Wednesday.

The late Mr. Sexton was for a number of years a Valley newspaperman and was widely known throughout this section. He later became private secretary of John N. Garner in Washington, and met his death in an airplane crash when collector of customs for this

BROWNSVILLE-Workers in the annual Brownsville Chamber of Commerce membership drive had signed a total of 121 firms and indi-viduales as members up to a late hour Saturday, according to O. M. Longnecker, Jr., executive secretary.

Mr. Longnecker announced that cash and pledges taken in during the drive now total \$3.722.

A majority of the membership teams in the drive had not reported their results Saturday and are expected to bring in final figures early next week.

The chamber is attempting to boost its membership above the 300 mark. When the drive started, the chamber had 214 members. Twentysix of the firms and individuals signed already during the current drive are new members, Mr. Longnecker said.

Nazis Bag 3 Ships
BERLIN—(P)—"Especially successful" Nazi air raids on Britain's sea commerce from the coast of Scotland to West Africa Friday were reported Saturday by the high command. Three merchant ships were declared to have been sunk and others damaged.

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TO ATTEND COLLEGE Young Sprint Star SAN JUAN-Misses Winnie and Ties World Record Mabel Hiesermann went to Kings ville Monday, where they will en-COMPTON. Calif. —(R)—Officials roll for the summer term at the Meet disclosed Saturday that young Hal Davis of Salinas, Calif., tied the world record of 10.2 seconds in the 100-meter dash, according to their coloubtion. college.

They make it! Driver succumbs to

smiles, says sure he'll take them to

Frolics. He's surprised to learn both are

girls, that they do comedy dance in Frolics. Girls climb into car . . .

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asking that Davis be listed as coholder of the world mark now held by Jesse Owens, who set it at Chi-eago in 1936,

German scientists have discovared a method of rust-proofing steel

by atomic diffusion of a metal on

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DRIVES WITHOUT LIGHTS Mcallen-A fine of \$1 for driv-ing an auto without lights was assessed against O. B. Weatherford of Pharr in McAllen's corporation Herschel Smith, director of the tournament, said formal applica-tion would be made with the A.A.U., court Saturday.

### SAVE BY MAIL

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# DONNA GUARD MEET CALLED

Unit To Be Located In Legion Hall

DONNA—All signers of applica-tions for membership in the Donna Unit, Texas Defense Guard, are expected to attend the first regular neeting of the unit to be held Fuesday at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Arrangements have been completed with the Legion Post for the use of the Legion building Tuesday night of each week and permission to remodel a portion of the building for orderly and supply rooms for the unit. Future plans call for construction of dressing rooms and the installation of eight shower bath rooms.

The work of examining the 169 applicants will be undertaken Tuesday night. Four local physicians, Dr. J. B. Webb, Dr. J. W. May, Dr. D. C. Hyder, and Dr. P. H. Frenzel, have agreed to do the work, each of the four physicians having applied for membership in

More than 250 Donna citizens, recently attended the organization meeting at which time the followofficers were elected: Captain H. Vertrees, First Lieutenant, A. B. Sanders, and Second Lieutenant. George Vance. Non-commissioned officers will be selected in the near future and it is hoped to have uni-forms for the men within the next

### France's Troops In Africa May Follow Free French Forces

I.ONDON- (P) - Exchange Telegraph, British news agency, said Saturday in a dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland, that Gen. Maxime Weygand had advised French Vice Premier Jean Darlan that the atti-tude of French North African troops not be guaranteed in the event they were called upon to fight Gen. Charles de Gaulle's "Free French" forces.

Exchange Telegraph's Zurich correspondent quoted a French diplo-matic source as saying there had and Lufkin. Gen. Weygand and Admiral Darlan and that Weygand, at his own in-sistence, had been relieved of responsibility for the conduct of French troops in Syria.

### French Consul Quits

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - (AP) -Juan Drevfus, French consul, resigned Saturday, saying he disapproved of the Vichy government's co-operation with Germany and that all the French in Nicaragua favored the de Gaulle Free French.

STUDENT IS GUEST LOS FRESNOS—Melvin Bear of Comanche, Texas is a guest of Govie Waller, Jr. Both have been students at A. & I. in Kingsville.

## ILLINOIS MAKES NEW HOLIDAY OF ABE'S BIRTHDAY!

SPRINGFIELD, Ill .- (A) -The birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln is about to be made a full legal holiday in Illinois, 76 years after the Civil War president's death.

Bills designating February 12 as a holiday for banks, schools and public institutions have been sent to Gov. Dwight H. Green for

signature. Althouh many other states ob serve the date as an official holiday. Lincoln's adopted state never has legalized the observance by statute.

# 11 POLICEMEN **GO TO BALBOA**

Valley Men Augment Force In Canal

BROWNSVILLE-Headed by former Cameron County Sheriff J. A. "Art" Goolsby, 11 long-experienced peace officers will leave here early Tuesday morning for New York City and for duty with the naval civilian police at Balboa,

Panama, Canal Zone.

Goolsby is to serve as chief of the naval police and is taking with him ten other residents of the Valmany of whom served as Cexas Rangers.

Others to leave Tuesday include John D. Armstrong, former Browns-ville police chief; George Miller, former deputy and Texas Ranger; Oscar Rohrman and M. M. Martin, both former deputies and Fred Winn, former Texas Ranger and county sheriff, all from Browns-From San Benito will go Bill Gil-

Rangerville, former Willacy deputy Rosa. and Texas Ranger and Albert Joe

'Pee Wee" Garner of La Paloma vet to receive his examinations.

ENDS VALLEY VISIT MISSION-Miss Martha Achee left early this week to return to Houston where she is employed, after spending the week-end with

her mother, Mrs. A. S. Achee. VISITS MCALLEN KIN McALLEN-Mrs. J. R. Russell of Austin and Bonham was in Mc-Allen Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Harry Quin, and her sisters, Mrs. Nellie Frizzell and Mrs.

# REQUIREMENT Felony Conviction

No Bar Now BROWNSVILLE—Conviction on a felony charge is no longer a bar to induction in the army.

A revision of selective service regulations recently conversed.

regulations, recently announced, resulted in this modification of army requirements for recruitment. Per-petrators of certain "heinous" crimes and habitual criminals are still unable to enter the army, these types being in no wise affected by

the change in the ruling.

Advising the local boards of Texas of the revision. General J. Watt Page, state selective service director, said:

"This will enable many patriotic young Americans who had been debarred because of some youthful nisstep, to serve their nation in the ranks of its armed defenders. It is timely for that reason in view of the national emergency, it is just also in that it makes a proper discrimination between offenses that are merely violations of statutory law and crimes which denote moral turpitude. It bars the criminal but it opens the door to the man who has atoned for and re-pented of an offense against society that is not generally accepted as a felony."

## **Obituary**

J. R. HARDEE

SANTA ROSA-J. R. Hardee, 70, resident of north Santa Rosa since 1923, died at his home Saturday arrangements were pending the ar rival of relatives.

The body will lie in state at the

Karl Duddlesten Mortuary chape in Raymondville until the funeral. Deceased was born January 4 bert, special city policeman; John married Jeanette Uhl in July, 1924. Cowart and Buster Goolsby, both He came to the Valley from Louisiformer deputies. Buck Copeland. ana in 1923 and settled near Santa

Surviving are the wife; four Schamerhorn, police officer for-merly of Corpus Christi, Sherman and Lufkin. during the control of the control Lamar Gill, Raymondville attorney and special representative of Greydan, La; three sisters. Mrs. for the U. S. Navy, had charge of I. E. Baker of Greydan, Mrs. T. R. examining the men for the service. Sirmon, Markham, Tex., and Mrs. C. G. Pattison, Marthaville, La.

### CELESTINO VELA

HARLINGEN — Funeral services for Celestino Vela, who died Friday at San Antonio, will be held in Harlingen Sunday at 4:30 p. m. at Sacred Heart church, with Father George La Liberte of Mc-Allen officiating.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Soli-

dad G. de Vela; three daughters, Sara and Herlinda of McAllen and Fernando Vela of Harlingen; and three sisters, Guadalupe V de Vela of San Juan, Felicitas V. de Vela and Inez V. de Hinojosa of Gral Trevino, N. L., Mexico.

# Boys Remember Gehrig



Some members of a class baseball team of the High School of Commerce, in New York, where Lou Gehrig once went to school, were among early afternoon visitors at the bier of the famous ball player. The boys dropped in after a game at a sandlot diamond.

# Sickness Is Said Greater Threat To **U. S. Defense Than Industry Strikes**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(P)—Dr. this country," Dr. Roberts reported. Kingsley Roberts, director of the "with only ten per cent due to Medical Administration Service in Washington, D. C., told the National Conference of Social Work at its closing session Saturday, that sickness was a greater threat to defense production than strikes.

There are 4.000,000 man-days of

### Parley At Gibraltar

LA LINEA. Spain - (AP) - Two French generals with an aide landed at Gibraltar in a huge tri-motored seaplane Saturday, according to re ports received over the border. The visitors were received at government house at once.

varies with the seasons. Those born in January or February invariably are lighter than those born during the summer. The weight of newborn babies ing the summer.

with only ten per cent due to industrial illness. This leaves an appalling total of 360,000,000 days lost through non-industrial illness, part of which can be prevented.
"Strikes cause loss of only t hours of work per men in a year

while illness causes loss of eight hours. Dr. Robert urged setting up 'health centers" in all defense centers to curb "profligate waste of

productive power" through illness.

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# 25 Enter School

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McALLEN - More than 25 applications from boys who plan to attend the Cincinnati Red's baseball school in McAllen June 16 to 20 have been received at the Mc-

Allen chamber of commerce, au-

The applications have come from all over the Valley and from as far away as Corpus Christ and Robstown. Any boy between 17 and 21 years of age is eligible to enroll in the school. There is no charge for tuition, but boys must furnish their own transportation, board and room, and equipment.

Application blanks may be received from the McAllen Chamber of Commerce or the sports editor of the Valley Evening Monitor in McAllen by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope asking for the forms.

ATTENDS COLLEGE FETE McALLEN-Marjorie Vannoy expected back Monday from College Station, where she attended Texas A. and M. College's final ball and review,



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# **FOURTH FETE** TO RUN ALONG USUAL LINES PLAYING PONIES

Old-Fashioned Type Of Fun Favored

McALLEN—The women are taking a hand in the McAllen July ourth celebration this year. Members of the City Federation of Women's clubs announced Saturday they would operate a con-

cession stand across from the post

office for the entire day. Cooperation of this unit, the largest combined organization of women in McAllen, simply com-pletes the "home town character"

of the festival. General Chairman George Chapapas declared. Amateur Contest Out "Home town celebrations are becoming pretty modern and elab-orate these days," he said. "You've

really got to rack your brain to get ahead of the other fellow if you want new and novel attractions.
"We're going on the assumption that an old fashioned celebration of the kind McAllen has always put on is so rare as to be novel itself. If anything, we are going to emphasize the more mossy portions. This year the amateur contest will be eliminated entirely, in favor of expanding the old fiddlers' contest and the square dancers' con-

"It's not very often any more that you see an old time July 4 celebration, with plenty of orating, parades, pink lemonade stands and fireworks. We think it's a good old American custom that should not be allowed to die out, especially in times like these."

Chapapas said arrangements for

the various events were progressing satisfactorily. He received word that the 20 braves from the Cooshatti and Alabama tribes would present two performances daily during the two day celebration. These Indians are some of the 290 remaining in the state of Texas.

Guard To Participate "It was believed very probable missioners, who concluded their anthat the entire 31st battalion of nual sessions as a board of equalizathe Texas Defense Guard, com-prising companies from Mission, McAllen, Pharr, and Alamo would participate in the celebration. Pos-sibly other Valley guard battalions

will be present.

Letters of invitation went out this week to officials of Valley counties, as well as to many other Nazi Says Invasion officials over the state. Mayor Horace Etchison of McAllen is chair-man of the honor guests committee Three firms have officially enter-ed the industrial parade and snow

that others be sent in as soon as Entries also were requested for the bathing beauty revue and the main parade.

Chapapas said. However, he urged

American railroads have 40 per



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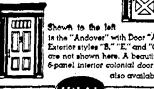
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# SPINSTER GETS SENATE VOTE IN DUTCH' FOR

NORRISTOWN, Pa.- (A) -Bespectacled H. Eugenia Adicks, 42-year-old spinster, pleaded guilty between sobs to embezzling \$17,000 from the Bryn Mawr Building and Loan Associa-

tion.
"What happened to all that money?" demanded Judge Harold G. Knight. "I played the horses," answered the slender, dark-haired woman.

"For \$17,000 worth?" Detectives said Miss Adicks told them she never bet more

than \$10 at a time.
"You couldn't have won very often," speculated Judge Knight.
"No, I didn't judge."

She was sent to the state in-dustrial home for an indefinite

# DATA IS DUE ON DRAINAGE

Quiet Session

EDINBURG — Hidalgo county commissioners may have a comparatively quiet session when they neet Monday for a regular gather-

County Judge J. C. Looney said Saturday he doubted that County Engineer H. P. Griffin would have ready for the session his final recommendations on the route a pro-posed county-wide drainage system will take, or on his cost estimates for the project. Looney and Griffin

conferred Saturday morning.
Until the final engineer's report is ready, the commissioners may delay action on naming a delegation to go to Washington to seek fed-

eral financial aid for the project.

Looney said likewise little if any additional work on property valuations is in prospect for the comion the past week. Tax Collector Clay Everhard is now awaiting a report from Pritchard and Abbott assessments of county oil lands.

# Of Crete Rehearsal For Attack On Eire

LONDON-(A)-Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express printed on its front page Saturday a dispatch from its Istanbul correspondent quoting a German source as saying the Nazi attack on Crete was a dress-rehearsal for an invasion of

neutral Eire (Ireland). The correspondent said a "prominent member of the German colony" declared he had been told by a German connected closely

with the Nazi embassy:
"It's foolish to think of Crete as a prelude to operations against Britain. It was a rehearsal for a landing in Ireland. This is essential to cut off communications between America and Britain,"

### Vickers To Teach At Chamber School

McALLEN-Paul T. Vickers, recently elected president of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers' association, and manager of McAllen chamber, will among the faculty members of the annual southwestern school for chamber of commerce secretaries. The school will be held at Dallas uly 14 to 18. Vickers, who has taught in two previous sessions, will lecture this year on "Vacation Dolllars and How to Bring Them to Texas." The Dallas school is the second largest of its type in the United States and serves all states n the Southwest.

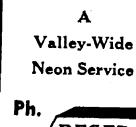
### Ted Graham Is New Del Mar Lifeguard

DEL MAR—Ted Graham, son of Judge and Mrs. James S. Graham of Brownsville, and 1941 graduate of Brownsville high school, has been employed as life guard at Del Mar beach for the summer, according to Walter Meyen, manager.

Mr. Meyen said Graham will be on duty every day at the beach and will be assisted on Sundays by Howard Parker of Brownsville.

### Army Trailer Goes To Valley Theater

BROWNSVILLE-Sgt. Edward J Volkmann, local army recruiting of-ficer, announced that the mobile eccuiting trailer unit from Fort Sam Houston would be parked here Sunday in front of the Capitol Theatre. The trailer was in Haringen Saturday in connection with "Flying Cadet Day."





# FORMS READY

Candidates Listed In Texas Race

EDINBURG — The names of 27 candidates for the U.S. Senate from Texas will appear on the official ballot for the June 28 special election to name a successor to the late Morris Sheppard of Texas.

Hidalgo county clerk, Oscar Kirk-

land, announced Saturday the re-ceipt of 12,000 ballots from the printers, to be used in the Hidalgo Twenty-four candidates are listed

under the Democratic party ban-ner, one under the Republican, one under the Independent and one under the Communist.

The Democrats in their order of isting are Joseph C. Bean, E. A. Calvin, Arlon Barton Cyclone Davis, Martin Dies, Guy B. Fisher, W. E. Gilliland, A. E. Harding, Commodore Brazil Muse Hatfield, Robert Grammer Head, O. F. Heath, Sr. Bubba Hicks, Lyndon B. Johnson W. W. King, Gerald C. Mann, Sam Morris, Starl G. Newsome, Jr., W. Lee O'Daniel, Floyd E. Ryan, Wal-Hidalgo Court Faces ter A. Schulz, C. L. Somerville, Joseph (Joe) Thompson, Edwin Waller, III, W. C. Welch and John

C. Williams. Politte Elvins, the only Valley entry in the race, is the lone Republican candidate. W. R. Jones Independent and Homer Brooks the Communist.

# Aid Defense

Brownsville's City Workers Help

BROWNSVILLE - Brownsville city employes have cooperated 100 per cent in the purchase of national defense bonds and stamps, said City Manager Ben Freudenstein

Saturday.

In this connection, it is an nounced from the office of Post-master William T. Burnett that to date bonds totaling \$10,810, and sold in Brownsville. For the first six days of June, bonds in the amount of \$1.550, and stamps in the amount of \$95.40, have been sold

The foregoing totals do not take into account the amount of bonds sold through the Brownsville First National Bank. Marshall Watson, bank cashier, who has charge of the sale of bonds, said his totals would be ready shortly for publi-

### Baptists Enroll 63 For Bible Classes

McALLEN-With 63 enrolled the first day of registration Friday, students are still being accepted for the vacation Bible school spor sored by the First Baptist church, Mrs. W. H. Gardner, principal, an nounced Saturday.

Classes will begin Monday and last through June 20. The school is open to boys and girls between the ages of four and 12.

### Volcano Erupts On South Pacific Isle

RABAUL, New Britain-(AP)-Tarvur-Vur volcano near the north-ern top of this island in the Bis-marck Archapelego off New Guinea erupted Saturday, sending a cloud There was no damage in Rabaul.

EDINBURG-Mrs. A. Y. Baker left Thursday for Brady where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Peffley.

# Works His Way Through Vet School By Training Horses



When he isn't training horses for other people, Chuck Christiansen, 15, puts his mare "Suntan" through her paces.

AP Feature Service OMAHA, Neb. - Fifteen-year-old Chuck Christiansen figures he can finance his way through veterinary college and into the army by

training and jumping horses.

The Omaha high school lad has been riding horses since he was 4 years old. His room is full of ribbons collected in jumping competi-tion. Last season he pocketed \$275 in prizes. For the last two seasons Chuck has been jumping against men three times his age. He was ruled out of senior competition here because of his youth.

This summer, while his pals are plowing corn or relaxing. Chuck will be looking for new fields to conquer. He prefers jumping, but won't draw the line on anything short of rodeo work, His father, Dr. P. J. Christiansen, is a veterinarian

# War Doesn't Worry U. S. Volunteers and most of them are considering the big utilities first. In Britain; What They Do Want To Know Is, How're The Baseball Wars

Detroit Tigers."

wanted to go home.

MOVE TO NEW HOME

EDCOUCH—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murse are moving into their beau-

tiful new home in the west part of

By EDDY GILMORE

SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN—
(A)—United States volunteers with the British forces may be right in the middle of the world's greatest war, but what they want most is news of big-league base-"Gosh," said one of them Sat-

urday, "we don't know anything about what's going on." A barrage of questions came

from some of his companions:
"Who's leading the leagues?" "What happened to Hank Green-

"Are the Dodgers going to do

Not until they had the latest on baseball did they inquire about the possibility of the United States entering the war. Their own opinions on the sub-

ject were:

W. F. Wilburg, Royal Oak,
Mich.: "There's no need of the
United States sending men."

S. R. Derry, Baltimore: "England needs our machines, but I don't believe she ever will need our men." Asked why he came to England, Derry said, "Oh, I guess I thought they needed men then."

Corporal W. C. Doherty, San Francisco: "We haven't got enough to do here now, but in case of invasion England might need troops badly." James Locke, Detroit, wanted



Who's the greatest guy in the whole world? Why, your Dad, of course.

Well, next Sunday, June 15th, is Dad's Day. Yep, it's his turn to sit back and relax and enjoy all the honor and glory you can heap up on him in one day. And say, you eught to remember him with some kind of a gift, too. If you're stuck for ideas, just drop in our store and browse around. You'll find dozens of things ha'd be craxy about, and they're all moderately priced.

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# YOUTH DRAWS **PAROLE TERM**

Hidalgo Court Sends Lad To School

EDINBURG—Claudian Hughlett, 16, charged with violation of a parole granted him almost a year ago, was committed Saturday by Hidalgo County Judge J. C. Looney to the state reformatory at Gates ville.

The action was recommended by the district attorney's office after Hughlett was accused of recently stealing a number of checks made out to the Weslaco High school band fund, forging their endorse-ments, and cashing them. Assistant District Attorney Hollis Rankin said he had no information on the amount of money the youth ob-tained for the checks, which were allegedly taken from the band room at the Weslaco school.

Young Hughlett was paroled to his father, C. O. Hughlett of Wes-laco, July 23, 1940, after being charged as a juvenile delinquent in connection with a series of burg-laries at Weslaco.

## Courts Meet

Valley County Dads Firment and Firemershals Association convention.

BROWNSVILLE - Regular meeters' courts are scheduled for Mon-

Drainage matters likely will be discussed by the Hidalgo commis-sioners, while thee Cameron commissioners have no special business before them. They may discuss the possibility of defense access roads connecting Harlingen and the new air base, and the Brownsville air-port and deep water port. All of the four courts are sitting

as boards of equalization at present,

### 29 Enter Summer Courses At J. C.

to know if American boys would be sent home to give war tips if the United States went to war, while Robert L. W. Everts of De-"This war isn't worrying me. What I want to know is how Barney McCoskey is going with the

All acknowledged they were homesick, but not one said he

> TOKYO-(P)-The Japanese government decided Saturday to recognize Croatia, Nazi-created state born of the dissolution of conquered

BROWNSVILLE — Twenty-nine students from various Valley towns had registered for summer session classes at Brownsville junior college by noon Saturday, according to Ben L. Brite, director of summer school and professor of psychology. Mr. Brite said an enrollment of 50 is expected, and that registration will continue here Monday. Classes for the junior college summer session will begin at 7:20

a.m. Monday, he said.

All summer classes will end here on August 2.

### Croatia Recognized

### Aged Bench Worker Marks Birthday By Putting In 8 Hours

ROCKFORD, III.— (P) — Joseph Henry Whittlesey observed his 93rd birthday Friday by putting in eight hours at his bench in a factory making kitchen strainer frames.

Normally he works only five hours a day but Friday was pay day, so he put in a full shift operating two machines and a round-end lever. He cut down his working-day last Christmas at the request of his family.
Whittlesey recalled that he

worked 10 hours a day when he came to the factory when he was 72 years old.

# FIVE FIREMEN **GO TO PARLEY**

Edinburg Dancer On Meet Program McALLEN-Five members of the

McAllen Volunteer Fire Department, accompanied by their mascot. Clinton Frisby, who is also the state mascot, are in Wichita Falls this week for the 65th annual Texas McAllen Mayor To

Attending from McAllen are Jack Young M. L. Smith, Ernest Cameron, H. E. Gilmore, and J. B. Moses. Young Frisby, who was elected last year, will not seek re-

dancer from Edinburg, has been sent by the Valley district to participate in the entertainment pro-

The convention lasts from Mon-day through Thursday. O'Daniels Proclaims

### Texas USO Sabbath AUSTIN—(P)—Dedicating Sunday to "our great United States and the young people who serve it in the army, navy and defense industries,"

proclaimed Sunday U.S.O. Sabbath in Texas. He called atttention to a nationwide observance planned by United Service Organizations for National

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel Saturday

Defense. The Governor also proclaimed the week of June 8 to 14 Flag Week, June 14 as Flag Day and June 15 Father's Day in Texas.

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# CENSOR CHIEF **RESIGNS POST**

Britain's Monckton

Seeks More Power LONDON- (P) -Amid swelling agitation for an increase in the in-formation ministry's power to re-lease war news, the Daily Herald reported Saturday that Director-General Sir Walter T. Monckton

ministry's status, as opposed to the service heads, was improved. Parliamentary debate on the information ministry, scheduled for the next meeting, has been post-poned to make way for debate on

had handed in his "provisional resignation" to be effective unless the

The Times declared the ministry was "notoriously overstaffed," with 2,309 employes in addition to cen-sors at home and abroad, "all the more so because it has never been granted powers which might at least have extenuated an elaborate organization."

"It has a huge army without weapons whose leaders neither control nor share the political strateegy which it has presumably been recruited to serve nor is there any sign of such strategy elsewhere the Times asserted.

# Introduce Johnson

McALLEN-Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson, candidate for the Texas renatorial post in Washington at the special election June 28, will be introduced to his Valley Nina Jean Cox, young acrobatic sudience by Mayor Horace Etchiancer from Edinburg, has been son of McAllen when he makes an address at Archer Park in Mc-Allen June 16 at 8 p.m.

Etchison also introduced Gerald. Mann when he talked before a McAllen audience two weeks ago. According to the chamber of commerce hopes are still high for get-ting Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and several of the other candidates to speak here before they close their campaigns.

PHARR MAN CHARGED
EDINBURG—A charge of unlawfully carrying a pistol was filed here Saturday against Juan Zamarripa of Pharr by City Patrolman Richard Bales of McAllen. The district attorney's office recommended a \$250 bond, which Zamarripa posted during the day.

### QUICK RELIEF FROM STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

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symptoms of distress arising from Stements
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Essatinas, Heartbarn, Steepleagean, etc.,
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are meeting the greatest emergency of all, and handling it without cramping or stinting our regular customers.

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Business operation has improved your electric service and cut the cost so you now get about twice as much electricity as you got 10 to 15 years ago for the same

Business operation of the electric industry will keep on giving you better service and more electricity for your money, and we will be able to handle emergencies in the future just as we have in the past.



JOE E. WARD

A Wealthy Engineer Off-Season

giant, Mr. Fisher, came up and said

no, thanks, too.

The rubber man came over and

Next I met Joe E. Ward, a clown

vho doubles as a consulting engi-

Other performers told me that Mr.

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Student On Visit

# 24 MAKE TOP 'A' HONOR AT **BROWNSVILLE**

# High School Names 135 On 'B' Roll

BROWNSVILLE — Twenty-four students made "A" honor roll rating for the last semester of the 1940-41 term at Brownsville high school, and 135 pupils made the could be released by Principal Ben L. Brite here Saturday.

Included in the "A" honor roll because they don't sell balloons the way they used to anymore.

Ralph Butcher, Jose A. del Castillo, Patsy Colwell, Mary Crigler, Ewing Day, Anna Maria Elias, Yolanda Gonzalez, Lynn M. Hakes, Jr., Henry Havre, Una Hockaday, Audrey Hockenson, Bette Howard, Jean Hunter, Manuel King, Jesus Jean Hunter, Manuel King, Jesus Lucio, Ruby Matejka, Lionel Winans, James Rentfro, Marion Smith, Lewis Stein, Jack Sutter, Jimmie Lee Tallon, Harrison Whitney and Lee Works.

The "B" honor roll: Peggy Agnew, Betsy Lee Aiken, Mickey Alleyn, Esperanza Alvarado and Rose Marie Armstrong.

Elsa Barthel, Henry Rebon, Eve-

Beckman, Vernell Bellings Buddy Benedict, Mildred Blanton, Lou Ellen Bormes, Varelie Bou-dreaux, Betty Lou Brockman, Elizabeth Buckley and Frances Burlin

Eleno Capistran, Mary Carter, Harry Carson, Ruth Cavazos, Ernes-tine Chapa, Jesse Cisneros, Margaret Clive, David Clore, Goldia Cockrill, Mildred Cole, Anna Mae Coleman, Frances Cowen, Encarnacion Cuellar and Mary Louise Curling.
Phyles Douglas, Johnny Dykes,
Beverley Ellis, Emma Lena Farias,
Gertrude Farias, Billy Faulk, Louise

Finkelstein and Mildred Fish. Margarita Gonzales Frances Gools by, James Goodrich, Marshall Graham, Patsy Green, Robert Griffin, Elizabeth Gutierrez and Blanca Gu-

tierrez.
Gordan Hanna, Fenis Harfeny. Robert Henning, Tiburcio Hernan-dez, Ophelia Hernandez, Helen Hernandez, Betty Hicks, Rose Marie Holder and Ann Hon.
Charles Jarratt, Dale Jones, Elsa

Killingstad, Josephine King and Welmer Kleinsteuber. weimer Kieinsteuber.
Humberto Lamadrid, Emma Lartigue, Ricardo Leal, Ruth Lee.
Florestela Lerma, Nola Libbe.
Genaro Lopez, Ana Maria de Luna

and Anne Lynch. Betty Jean Macmanus, Maria Mancha, Sara Martinez, Antonio Martinez, Della Martinez, Rosalie Martinez, Genie McGilvray, Wanda McMillon, Gene McNair, James Mc-Nair, Marjorie Merrill, Jean Mil-lard, Henry Millon, Mary E. Minton,

Louis Montes and Mary Alice Myres. Don Neal, Mary Louise Pantel, Robin Pate, Angelita Perez, Flor-ence Perkins, T. J. Porter, Jr., and Brent Pruden.

Bill Rasco, Gloria Recio, Berta Recio, William Reed, Robert Rich-ardson, Katherine Richardson, Pearl Richter, Florence Ripke, Caroline Rodriguez, Gladys Rollins, Emma Jane Rollins, Terry Rumph, Norene Rumph and Delbert Runyon.

Cipriano Saenz, Joe Salas, Wen-ceslao Sanchez, Paulita Sanchez, Aurora Santana, Dorothy Shealer Aufora Santana, Dorothy Snealer, Nelda Shuler, Marie Shultz, Lorene Shraeder, Marie C. Slaughter, Jo Ann Snoeberger, Ofelia Solis, Sid-ney Sommers, Roger Stubblefield and James Summers.

Maria Torres, Carolina Trevino Adelaida Trevino, Berta Trevino Villarreal, Bill Voss, Joseph Ward Thomas Washington, Johnny White Barbara Williams, Marylyn Yguesias and Olga Zarate.

# **Must Be Sober**

### Mrs. Downey May See Children-If

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — (A) — Superior Court Judge Robert L. Munger has ruled that Barbara Bennett Downey, divorced by Singer Morton Downey this week, may visit their five children only "in a condition of complete sobriety."

In a judgment handed down Fri-

day, Judge Munger gave Downey custody of the children, who were expected to remain with his mother in Wallingford, and stipulated that their mother when visiting them shall conduct herself in the presence and hearing of such children with propriety becoming a good Miss Bennett, who said she will

be married over the week-end to Jack Randall, western film star, was divorced after a private hearing.

### Kline Co. Given \$250 Jury Award

BROWNSVILLE-The Kline Sca-food Company of Port Isabel was awarded a judgment of \$250 against the Port Isabel Fish Company Sat-urday by a jury in 103rd Civil District Court, Judge James S. Graham presiding.

The case arose out of a dispute

over the possession of 36-foot snap-per boat, the "Hercules." Schmidt had raised and lowered the boat preparatory for its receiving a new coat of paint, and was dissatisfied with the pay he received. The plaintiff contended that while the boat was in the possession of Schmidt, that he suffered damages to the extent of \$1,000 and exemplary damages to the extent of \$2,500. The damages were occasiond, he contended, by the boat's being out of use for business purposes.

BACK FROM COLLEGE
McALLEN — Miss Virginia Ann
Frizzell returned to McAllen Saturday after attending school at the University of Texas in Austin dur-ing the recently closed school year. visited in Bellville a few days before returning to McAllen,

# They Still Run Away To Join Circus -Even Rich Engineers, Stenographers

NEW YORK—They told me that if I'd make myself very small and keep out of the way of ropes and horses I could wander around backstage at the circus.

I svoided the ropes and horses all right, but I fell over the tongue of Old King Cole's chariot. The man who picked me up said: "Do it like that again, and I'll put you in\*

for him.
"Those," Mr. Jung sighed, "were

the days."

But on the other hand, he said

meet the new Aquacade girls.

I met a half dozen girls, all circus performers for the first time.

A smiling, healthy-looking one named Ottilie Schachtsiek said: "I was a typist and let me tell you

swinging trapeze, with no net to catch her if she falls.

catch her if she falls.

"I had a hard time making friends in this circus at first," she told me in accents gathered from Russia, where she was born, and France where she lived for years. "They will be the state of the state o didn't like it because I wasn't born to the circus. But they warmed up to me after I fell and broke my hip and arm."

In the freak department, I got to talking to the fireball, Mr. Mays-field, who puts the flame of an acte-lyne torch into his eyes.

I asked if I could do it. He said "I could learn you, and don't think was a typist and let me tell you this is sweeter."

She was scared at first of climbing Some people try to teach, but when a 60-foot swaying rope ladder for the finale, but she got over that, to try?" I said no, thanks, and the

### CHURCH CHOIR CREDIT GROUP as a little guy like you without feel-**OPENS OFFICE** SINGS SUNDAY "If you mention me," said Mr. Ward, "don't forget that my clown suit is orange and white, the colors of the University of Texas, my dear

Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE—The Methodist

Featured in the all-choir program will be Frank Gilmore, baritone soloist; tadies' double quartet and men's Fellowship quartet.

The men's quartet includes John C. Sewell, Emmett Sewell, Bob Harris, and Jack Stanley. The double quartet is made up of Mrs. Roland McKee, Mrs. George Ham-ilton, Mrs. Emmett Sewell, Mrs. Jack Stanley, Mrs. Herman Jeffrey, Miss Jewel Biggs, Mrs. Mabel Mac-Clendon and Mrs. R. N. Curry. Miss Doris Ann Biggs will be the

organist. The choir is directed by Mrs. M. O. Hazelwood.
The program will include Prelude, Impromptu Religioso, Armstrong—Miss Doris Ann Biggs; A Stong in the Night, Woodman—
choir; Rock of Ages, Robinson—
double quartet; Leep River, spiritual—male quartet; Lighten Our
Darkness, Gaul—choir; Into the Woods, Lanier-Frank Gilmore; Of-fertory, Evening Prayer, Mehner-Miss Doris Ann Biggs; One Sweetly Solemn Thought, Ambrosedouble quartet; Deep River, spirit-male quartet; The New Song, Christiansen—choir.

# Into Nazi Navy Base

telegraph agency said Saturday that the Germans have begun to convert Trondheim, on the west coast of Nazi-occupied Norway, into a large naval port and already are installing submarine-building yards

### Skilled Men Short

NEWARK, N. J.—(P)—An acute workers in New Jersey defense industries was noted Saturday Glen Gardner, district OPM official, in calling on the state legislature to consider immediately a temporary amendment of the no-night-work law for women.

### Program Slated At Citrus Loans To Be Major Business

McALLEN-The Valley Producchurch choir of Brownsville, known tion Credit Association, making to many Valleyites through its loans on all types of livestock and to many Valleyites through its joint performances with the Harlingen Methodist church choir, will
present a program at the Brownsville Methodist church Sunday

Leo V. Pile of Harlingen, secretary and treasurer of the organization, said Saturday.

C. K. Wildermuth of Mission will be in charge of the office which will serve the western part of the Valley. A similar office is scheduled to be opened at Raymondville Making loans on all types of live

stock and farming or anything hav-ing to do with production, the asociation expects 80 to 85 per cent of the McAllen office's business to be straight citrus loans, said Pile. association has operated seven and a half years in the Val ley as a co-operative, with the management under the control of a board of directors elected by the local membership, Pile said.

### Military Problems Officers' Topic

Employment of the Infantry Regi-ment and Other Units Within the Division," a military problem demonstrating re-enforcement of a squadron of cavalry by a battalion Trondheim Converted
Into Nazi Navy Base

Christiansen—choir.

of motorized infantry, will be presented at a meeting of Brownsville, Harlingen and McAllen reserve officers Monday at Fort Brown, be-

ginning at 7:45 p.m. Major G. Langne major G. Langner, Lieutenant Henry Skelton and Lieutenant S. Hernandez will have charge of the problem, according to Lt. Col. Harry M. Carroll. Several other officers will assist in the work.

### DR. D. C. ROSE, Dentist Announces

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# **FARM GROUP** HEARS DAY

Bureau Membership Urged By Leader

McALLEN—About 60 members of the Hidalgo county chapter of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation heard Cliff Day, past president of the bureau, say at a meeting here Friday night, that problems would be increasingly difficult following the war and that "farmers should have a voice in settling them."

To get this voice he suggested they join the bureau which gives them state and national recognition through other units. He said that Hidalgo county has "plenty of farm

problems. County Judge J. C. Looney, head of the local membership campaign, introduced Day. He said that al-though membership in the organiza-tion is now small, increasing interest made him hopeful that the group would soon be among the Valley's strongest.

The men present at the meeting

the community hall at San Juan Friday, June 20. decided to hold the next session at

# Circle Meeting

Presbyterian Women started arguing about how much liquor a giant could hold. "I never drink," said the giant, "but I couldn't Gather July 10 get drunk anyway because I am so big I could hold 20 times as much

HARLINGEN-Next meeting of Presbyterian church will be with Mrs. Henry Carlisle on July 10 instead of the regular date, it was an

nounced Saturday.

Last meeting of the circle was in the form of a supper with Mrs. Glenn Miller giving the Bible lesson. Mrs. Joe Young was program leader and the subject was "Missionary Work In Brazil." Miss Fannie Appearson of Birm-ingham was a special guest.

# Ward was a busy engineer and very, very rich, and doesn't drink tea. coffee, liquor, nor use tobacco, and his only diversion is being a clown in whatever spare time he can get Birthday Party Set

By Townsend Club
BROWNSVILLE—Birthday cakes
will be in order when the El Jardin
Townsend Club No. 1 holds its regu-Military Activity lar session Monday night. The club will honor members whose birth-ROME—(A)—The chief of staff of Italy's armed forces, currently General Ugo Cavallero, was made days are in April, May and June.

A basket of groceries will be auctioned to raise funds for send-General Ugo Cavallero, was made coordinator of all military activities Saturday by the Fascist cabinet.

Premier Mussolini presided at the ministers' meeting, which approved a series of laws primarily proved a series of laws primarily matter than the series of the ser ing a delegate to the national Town-send convention in Buffalo, N. Y

LEAVE ON TRIP
RANGERVILLE—Rev. and Mrs.
C. W. Steward left Monday for of administrative nature. Whether the premier informed the cabinet an extended trip through meeting last Monday with Adolf Hitler was not disclosed. Texas. Rev. Steward is pastor of the Baptist Church and there will be no church services Sunday, June 8 but there will be Sunday School BROWNSVILLE—James L. Rea, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. Rea, is spending several days here with and a short Father's Day program.

FROM KENTUCKY

SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Miller and son, Danny, and Mr. and his parents before enrolling in a national defense course in engi-neering at the University of Texas. neering at the University of Texas. Mrs. E. Elder of Louisville, Ky., are He is regularly enrolled in South-visiting in the home of Mr. and western University where he is a Mrs. Carl F. Genenwein. Mrs. Miller sophomore.

ALAMO—Spencer Knapp had his tonsils removed on Wednesday and is the sister of Mrs. Genenwein.

SENSATIONAL

Interpreting The War News

# 'Bleeding To Death'

Nazis Say Britain Dying At Sea With Over Half Her Tonnage Sunk To Date

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Nazi assertions that British is "bleeding to death" at sea—citing claimed destruction of well over half of the merchant tonnage the British
that "the destiny of France can had when the war started-are designed in part to answer President

Roosevelt's recent fireside broadcast.

They meet head on his challenge that control of the sea—particularly They meet need on his challenge that control of the sea—particularly of the Atlantic—is essential to victory and that to achieve it the Axis "must capture Great Britain." If the Axis powers fail to gain sea control, the President added, "they are certainly defeated."

The Berlin claim of nearly 12 million tons of British shipping destroyed thus far in the war, including approximately 750,000 tons in the month

of May alone, does not go unchal-\* lenged. The British official account-

ing is about half of that. Even so, the situation in the Atlantic (where British and American official views agree that the final outcome of the war will be staged) is sinister enough. Nor con the return of Ambassador Winant from London for Washington conferences at so grave an hour for Britain in both the Mediterranean and the Atlantic be passed over

as mere routine. plight. It goes without saying that Winant brought with him some new glimpse of British strategy revised since the Crete disaster and the Franco-British crisis, and too important to be trusted even to diplo-

matic mails.
Ulterior Purpose? Whatever the facts as to tonnage recently sunk or put out of action in the Atlantic—and most of the damage has been there—Berlin's "Britain-bleeding-to - death" state-

ment could have another purpose.

It says in effect that the battle of the Atlantic already is won by Germany, and that nothing this country can do can alter the trend. That implies that no substantial increase in Nazi war effort in the west is necessary or to be expectwest is necessary or to be expect-ed—and that attempted invasion of England with the heavy cost in German lives certain to be in-volved is not now under con-

This is attunded not only for German ears; but for French, Spanish and Turkish attention as well. And it tends to intensify the widely held conclusion that it is against Britain in the East, in the Mediterranean and in Egypt, not England itself, that new Nazi-Fascist thunderbolts of action are to be loosed with possible French cooperation.

Crete Was Gamble

sideration.

Berlin risked much to capture Crete. Some major strategic con-ception was involved, but whether as a diversion to concentrate British sea and air strength Eastward in the Mediterranean from the Sicilian bridgehead to Africa, or to pave the way for invasion of Syria by air and sea, remains to be disclosed.

HAS TONSILLECTOMY

# **FLAG WEEK IS** SET JUNE 8-14

Brownsville To Hold Programs

BROWNSVILLE—Flag week will be observed in Brownsville, begin-American pledges of all-out aid for Britain, reiterated by Mr. Roosevelt so recently, require absolute first-hand knowledge of Britain's for the celebration.

All local churches will co-operate with special mention of the observance during their services June which will be known as Flag Sunday.

Citizens and business houses will display American flags during the veek, and stores will have approweek, and stores will have appropriate window displays, Judge Bascom Cox, chairman of the speakers' committee, is arranging for special programs at meeting of service clubs and other organizations.

Supt. E. C. Dodd will have charge

of any school observance, and Col Arthur H. Wilson, Fort Worth commander, will supervise any military observance. J. M. Stein was named publicity chairman.

# HULL TO HEAR FRENCH ENVOY

Henry-Haye Says No **US-France Enmity** 

WASHINGTON-(P)-The French ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, will call on Secretary of State Hull never be opposed to that of Amer-

France will defend her territories against any attack, the ambassador said at a press conference Friday, but "will never, by air, sea or land, take the initiative of any operation against the British." His statement and the announced visit to the secretary, he added, were intended to remove misgivings voiced by Hull against German-French collabora-

Henry-Haye denied formally that German troops were in Syria and said France was trying to "clear out" anything there which might give the British reason to attack.

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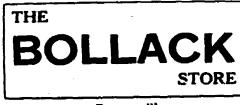
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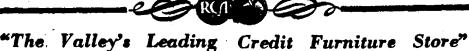
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# US TO RUSH **ACT TO TAKE OVER PLANTS**

Emergency Law To Halt Stoppages?

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Senate Democratic and Republican leaders have agreed, authoritative sources said Saturday, to rush enactment of legislation which would permit the government to take over a manufacturing plant if the secretary of war or navy certifies to the President that "an existing or threatened failure" of its production is hamper-ing the armaments program.

This measure, drafted as an amendment to the selective service act, will be offered to the Senate Monday, it was said, and immediate action will be sought.

The bill was described as not related to the North American avia-tion case. The White House said Saturday that President Roosevelt was preparing to take over this plant at Inglewood, Calif., if the strikers did not go back to work Monday. He would act, it was said, under powers he has as commanderin-chief in a time of unlimited Two Concessions

Some legislators expressed the view, however, that enactment of the legislation would be a desirable. clear-cut expression from Congress, irrespective of whether it added to any powers Mr. Roosevelt now holds Administration leaders were said to have made two concessions to gain Republican backing for the S O Cal

(1) An agreement to delay action on the war department's drastic property seizure bill. (2) An agreement to support a

Republican-sponsored amendment to the selective service act which would permit the President to defer the service of draft registrants who had reached their 28th birthday without being called.

Lax Age Limit Administration leaders had op-posed fixing any age limit in the legislation, preferring to leave that

cretion. The selective service act now authorizes the President to take over plants which "refuse" to produce goods needed for defense.

holly within the President's dis-

The new amendment, as presently drafted, was described in the fol-

lowing general terms:
During the full emergency de-clared by the President on May 27. the chief executive could act through other agency he might designate, to take immediate possession and lease or operate by government personnel plants in which there was an existing or threatened failure of production. Neither strikes nor lockouts would be mentioned specifical-

Plants Defined

Such plants would be defined as those already equipped, or which the secretary of war or navy held could be equipped, to manufacture, construct, repair, alter or store de-









# DAY'S NEWS OF THE NATION'S CHIEF MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK—(IP)—Sales, closing price
and net change of the fifteen most active

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Union Carbide 2,000 711/4	+	11/4
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TEXAS GRAIN
FORT WORTH—(P)—Fair demand was eported for grain on the Fort Worth narket Saturday,
Whent No. 1 hard 1.08-1.08.
Barley No. 2 pominally 47-48.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 ounds nom 1.10-1.12.
Corp. shelled No. 2 white 844-8844

white 8414-8614. Corn shelled No. 2 white Oats No. 2 red 3512-3612.

913 W. HARRISON

By BERNARD S. O'HARA
NEW YORK—(P)—The stock market ended a generally favorable week Saturday
on a rising note stressed mainly by steels
and specialities.

It was not a one-way trail, however,
and, while gains of fractions to a point
or so were posted for favorites, there
were just about as many down or unchanged at the close of the brief session.
Attendance in Wall Street, as on recent
Saturdays, was limited, but those who
appeared seemed to derive some cheer
from reports congress would write its own
tax bill and shelve treasury recommendations.

tions.

Beant stimulus was derived from the war news and worries over labor rifes were sufficient to keep many potential bidders in the conservative class. Announcement the government would take over the strikethe conservative class. Announcement the government would take over the strike-bound North American Aviation plant at Inglewood, Calif., unless the dispute was ended Monday was a case in point. The Associated Press average of 80 stocks was up .2 of a point at 40.4 and on the week retained a net advance of .8. Transfers for the two hours totalled 183,930 shares compared with 107,100 a week ago which was the smallest aggregate since last August.

NEW YORK CURB Am Cyan B 30%

Brewst Aero 8%

Bridgpt Mach 11%

Cities Bervice 4%

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Oulf Oil 34% 

POTATOES CHICAGO...(P)... (U.S.D.A.) ... Potatoes, arrivals 187; on track 233; total US shipments 1,004; new stock supplies light; demand good; slightly stronger; California Long Whites US No. 1, 2.40-45; Mississippi Eliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.20-25; Alabama Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.20-40; old stock supplies light; Video Busset, demand stock supplies light; Video Busset, demand stock supplies light; Idaho Russets demand moderate; firm; Idaho Russets Burbanks US No. 1, 2.35-50.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady 16 points higher. Sales 3,661, low middling 11.73, middling 13.18, good middling 13.73. Receipts 2.447, stock 461,715.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—(47)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs;
none; not enough offered to test values;
market nominally steady; for the week;
all weights and graeds generally 10 lower;
late top 9.25.
Cattle: salable 100, total 800; caves,
salable 25, total 50; compared with previous
week's close lightweight and venting steers

Cattle: salable 100, total 800: caves, salable 25, total 50: compared with previous week's close lightweight and yearling steers 25-40 up, other classes slaughter entite strong to 25 higher and venlers 50 higher stocker and feeder classes firm: choice light and medium weight steers topped for week at 11.25; choice 903 ib heifers 11.25; 936 lb mixd yearlings 10.85; cows 8.25; sausage bulls 8.00; practical vealer top 11.50; best feeder steers 11.25; steer calves on feeder account 13.00.

Sheep: none; for the week: spring lambs uneven; mostly 1.00 higher; spots up more; clipped lambs 75-1.00 up; sheep strong to 25 higher: top native spring lambs 12.50; many shipments at extreme close 11.75-12.00; clipped lambs offered mostly medium to good lots selling 8.50-9.25; ton ewes 4.50; good to choice bunches mostly 3.75-4.25.

TEXAS LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle salable 150; total 350. Calves salable and total 100. Saturday's trade nominal. Compared last week's close, beef steers and yearlings steady to 15 cents higher; slaughter calves uneven, steady to 25 cents higher; top matured beef steers 11.00; top steer varlings 11.00; cows 7.75; bulls 7.35; killing calvs 10.75.

steer varlings 11.00; cows 7.70; butto r.oo. killing calvs 10.75.

Hogs salable and total 300; strong to ten cents higher than Priday's average: top 9.30; good and choice 180-280 lb averages 9.25-9.30; packing sows steady 8.00-Sheep salable and total 50; Saturday's trade nominal. Good spring lambs 9.00-10.00; top springers 10.50; good clipped lambs 8.00-8.75; aged wethers 4.25.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK—(A)—
Stocks—Steady: steels, specialties rally,
Bonds—improved: most gains small.
Foreign Exchange—dull; generally unchanged.
Cotton—firm; trade and mill demand,
Wool Tops—lower; hedging and commission house liquidation.
CHICAGO—
Wheat—about 3 cents higher; harvest
belt rains; loan program.
Corn—higher with wheat.
Cattle—steady.

Cattle-steady. Hogs-steady; quotable top \$8.50.

NEW YORK—(P)—The Canadian dollar advanced 1-16 cent in terms of the U. S. dollar in foreign exchange trading Baturday. The Argerftine "free" peso was off a shade and other leading monies generally were unchanged.

Little fluctuation was noted in narrow trading during the week. On Monday the Canadian dollar rose to 88.25 U. S. cents and maintained the incerase to close at 88.43%.

The Argentine "free" peso closed lower after establishing a 1941 high Monday and the German "benevolent" mark lost 11-20 cent.

The British pound showed no other change during the week after falling off 1/2 cent Monday to 34.03½.

Rates (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Canada
Official Canadian Control Board ratës
for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent
premium, selling 11 per cent premium,
equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent,
selling 9.09 per cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open
market 11 9-16 per cent discount or 88,43%
U. S. cents. U. S. cents.

Oreat Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee, rates), buying \$4.02. sciling \$4.04; open murket, cables \$4.03\footnote{\footnote{\text{Stabes}}}. With \$1.00 \text{Stabes}\$ (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee, rates), buying \$4.02. sciling \$4.04; open murket, cables \$4.03\footnote{\text{Stabes}}. Windows \$1.00 \text{Pin-ind}\$ (3.05N; Hungary 19.77N; Italy \$.06; Portugal 4.01; Sweden 23.85; Switzerland (X) 29.21; Yugoslavia 2.35N.

Latin America
Argentine official 29.77; free 23.70; Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.00N; Mexico 20.70N.

Japan 23.48; Hongkong 24.50; Bhanghai 5.47.

.47.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise ndicated).
N—Nominal; X—For commercial trans-

CASH GRAIN CHICAGO—(#)—Cash wheat no sales recorted.

Corn No. 1 yellow 74½-75½; No. 2,
44-75½; No. 3, 73<sup>24</sup>-74; No. 4, 73-74½;
No. 5, 71½-73½; sample 85-70½.

Oats No. 1 mixed heavy 37½; No. 1
red 37½; No. 1 white 38¼-½; No. 1 white
neavy 38¼; No. 2, 38; No. 3, 37¼.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO—(P)—Wheat prices advanced about 3 cents a bushel Saturday in a moderately heavy trade to the highest levels since May, 1940. July wheat sold above \$1.01 and December near \$1.05.

Buying was inspired by reports of crop damage and threatened further deterioration in parts of the southwestern winter wheat belt due to too much moisture at harvesting time. Black rust was reported spreading under favorable weather conditions for this disease.

The market also was affected builtshy by establishment of loan rates ranging from 10 to about 14 cents above current futures prices and by a reduction in offerings of old wheat now moving through terminals. Indications that the government will keep old wheat acquired through default of loans off the market for the time being and foreast of more showers in the southwest were buillish factors.

Wheat closed 23a-3¼ cents higher than Priday, July \$1.012\*, 25. September 1.02\*, 25.

| lambs 8.00-8.75; aged wethers 4.25. | No. 2 hard 9434-9735; No. 2 red 9435-9613. | Corn: 19 cars. 1 higher: No. 2 white N 1434-7535; No. 2 yellow N 6834-70; No. 2 | Crete is becomized N 6834-6914. | No. 2 higher: No. 2 | Crete is becomized N 6834-6914. | No. 2 white N 6834-70; No. 2 No. 2 white N

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs
400; total 4,400; nominally, steady; not
enough good and choice hogs here to
make a market; quotable top 5:0; shippers took none; holdover none; compared
week ago: weights under 270 lbs steady
to 10 lower; heavier weights 15-28 lower;
packing sows 30-40 lower.

Salable cattle 800; no calves; compared Thursday last week; fed steers and year-lings active; yearlings and light steers 25-50 higher, medium to good grades scaling 1100 lbs downward up most; medium to good grades when the steers are the steers and the steers are the steers and the steers are the steers and the steers are the steers a sealing 1100 bs downward up most; medium weight and heavy steers mostly 25 Up; fed heifers fully 26 up, and cows and bulls 25-40 higher; vealers 50-75 higher; largely fed steer run; all stock cuttle firm to 25 higher; largely 9.50-11,25 fat steer and yearling trade: few heavies above 11:50, but prime 1080 bs long yearlings topped at 13:75. comparable 1275 bbs at 13:00, strictly choice 1385 bs at 12:00 and 1416 bbs 11:75; best heifers 11:50; heavy demand aent heavy cutter cows above 7:50 and few outstanding sausage bulls to 9:00, 8.7 sand 8.85 being paid freely; choice vealers weakened after reaching 12:00. Salable sheep none; total 4:500; compared

vealers weakened after reaching 12.00.

Salable sheep none: total 4,500; compared
Thursday last week: spring lambs 1.00-1.25,
fed clipped lambs 25-50, fat sheep strong
to 25 higher: market closed at high for
week on all classes; late sales choice 75-84
bls spring lambs 13.00-13.25, others with
less quality and more weight 12.50-13.00:
throwouts scarce at 10.00 upward: best
fed shorn lambs for week 10.25; bulk
feed lot clearances at 9.50-10.00: odd head
choice native ewes 4.75, bulk 3.50-4.50,
with common and cuils 2.50 downward.

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—
Cattle, salable and total 20; caives 10; compared with close last week, light steers and yearlings 25-50 higher; fed heifers steady to 25 higher; cows. canners and cutters 15 to mostly 25 higher; buils strong 25 up; vealers unchanged; caives closed steady to 25 nigher; cows, canners and cutters is to mostly 25 higher; bulls strong 25 up; vealers unchanged; calves closed steady to strong; stockers uneven; better kinds steady; week's prices; top 11.00 paid for 955 lbs. yearling steers; choice 600 lb heifers 10.75; several loads yearling steers and heifers 9.75-10.50; common, medium steers and yearlings 7.50-0.25; cows upward to 8.00; bull top 8.00; slaughter calves 6.50-10.50; stockers 7.50-12.00.

Hogs, salable and total 225; steady to 5 cents lower than Friday's packer market; no shippers; top 9.30 paid for two loads choice medium weight butchers; other sales mostly 8.15-9.25; odd sows 8.50. For the week butcher hogs steady to 15 higher; packing sows unchanged: extreme top 9.50 to city butchers; packer peak 9.30; packing sows 8.25-8.75.

Sheep, salable and total 10; trade nominal; for the week. spring lambs 1.00-1.50 higher; closing top 12.00; shorn lambs up to 9.00; shorn ewes 2.50-3.50.

NEW YORK-(P)-Co NEW YORK—(A)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Conn. Valley 12,00; export, FAS NY 11.00-12.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby 52.52½; forward 52.50. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.85-90; East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 7.25.

MIDDLING COTTON NEW ORLEANS—(P)—The av NEW ORLEANS—(P)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton Saturday at ten designated southern spot markets was 10 points higher at 13.20 cents a pound (new season high); average for the past thirty market days 12.60 cents; middling %ths inch average 12.99 cents;

BUTTER AND EGGS
CHICAGO—(P)—Butter CHICAGO—(P)—Butter, receipts 1.017.248: tendy; 90 score centralized 34½: others inchanged. Eggs 23.829; steady: fresh graded firsts ocal 2594; cars 24; rest unchanged.

Nazis Send Sicily Aviators To Crete

NEW YORK-(AP)-The Italian radio said in a broadcast heard Saturday by CBS that the German air force withdrawn from Sicily was sent to Crete, "owing to the better conveniences which that island offers to the Axis air formations."
"Crete is becoming a new center

of air and naval activity," the Italian

# PRESS PARLEY **PROGRAM SET**

Hugh Johnson Among. Galveston Guests

GALVESTON — (P) — Headed by such speakers as General Hugh S. Johnson, the program for the annual convention of the Texas Press Association, to be held here June 12, 13 and 14, was announced by Jack McDermott of Lufkin, program chairman.

The convention will also feature entertainment such as two luncheons, hoat rides, parties for the women, and an old-fashioned beach narty. Sam Harben, secretary of the association, said.

James E. Crown, managing editor of the New Orleans States, will speak to the editors and publishers at the Thursday luncheon. General Johnson will be the

speaker at the Friday luncheon. Major Robert Henry of Washing-ton, D. C., vice president of the American Association of Railroads, will talk before the group Friday night at the banquet. Last of the speakers for the

sion will be John W. Barndollar. who is with the bureau of adver-tising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association of New York City.

Charles K. Devall of Kilgore, president of the association, will preside during the three-day meeting. Louis C. Elbert of Galveston, former association president, is in charge of local arrangements,

Soviet Is Training Women For Seamen

MOSCOW— (P) —Girls are being taken aboard Soviet vessels to serve as sailors and navigators, Kimsomol Pravada, paper of the Communist youth organization, announced Saturday.

It said the White Sea Onega Steamship Line had given jobs to 30 girls, some of them veterans of the Finnish War, and that others were in training.

Desertion By Wife Ires Hubby-Tardily HARTFORD, Conn.-(29)-Twenty years ago, Napoleon Boisse, 45, tool time off from his work and got mar-

ried in Salem, Mass.
"I'll be seeing you," said his bride on the parsonage steps and that was the last he ever saw of her. Boisse told Superior Court Judge Earnest C. Simpson Friday just before the court granted him a di-

MRS. COMBE VISITS BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. Owen Combe and daughter, Barbara, and

vorces on the grounds of desertion.

young son, of Corpus Christi, are of Mr. Combe's mother, Mrs. Ida Combe. MOVE TO EDCOUCH

ELSA-Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pickens moved to Edcouch this and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pickens

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### Storm Turned Back US Yankee Clipper

NEW YORK - (P)-The Yankes Clipper, en route from Lisbon to York, returned 977 miles to Horta Saturday because of a storn between the Azores and Bermuda

ican Airways announced. Passengers included Arthur Bliss Lane, U. S. minister to Yugoslavia: Mrs. Lane, and two American survivors of the sunken Egyptian steamer, Zamzam-Charles J. V Murphy, Fortune Magazine writer and David Scherman, Life Magazine photographer.

# **NAZI RAIDERS BOMB PALACE**

By Fire, Water

By The Associated Press LONDON—The government per

that Buckingham Palace grounds were hit by bombs again with window-shattering force and that older portions of the historic Charterhouse were burned out in recent German air raids. Two fire-watchers were killed

when a bomb fell on the Duchy of Cornwall offices just across the road from the palace.

Bombs falling in the palace yard uprooted a tree and blasted out the indows of the court post office and other rooms on the south side all of which had been repaired after previous damage.

The Charterhouse Great Hall onsidered one of the finest Elizabethan rooms in existence, was damaged badly by fire.

Only smoked and cracked walls remain of the tapestry room, in which Queen Eizabeth and James I had resided as visitors. The Charterhouse cloister lies in watersoaked ruin Amid the rubble almost undamaged, are tablets to John Wesley and Roger Williams, who were once among the students of the Charterhouse School. St. Botolph's Vicarage, which

formed part of Catherine Parr's house next door, was demolished. The Metropolitan Tabernacle was

Land Awards Made

HARLINGEN-High bidders received awards on seven tracts of public land, Bascom Giles, state land commissioner, said Saturday, One of the tracts was: Survey Cawthon, Starr county, 49.5 acres to Worth B. Andrews, Jr. of Fort Worth for \$200 cash, one-eighth oil, gas, sulphur and one-sixteenth other

TO LOS ANGELES ALAMO-Mrs. Ralph Tolles left on Thursday morning for Los An-geles where she will make her home. She accompanied Frank Denzer who

is making a business trip there.

# ATTEND MEET

San Benito Sends 7 To Wichita Falls

SAN BENITO - Seven volunteer firemen and Fire Chief C. L. Potter, district president, will leave by train and car Sunday for Wichita Falls to attend the State Firemen's convention which opens Tuesday.

Pumper team members to com-

pete for the state championship are Leonard March, captain; M. C. Barr, co-captain; A. A. Arrington, Lloyd Wright, H. J. Wright, Grover Dodson and Allison Mayfield. One of the seven men will serve as alternate as competing teams are allowed to

Charterhouse Ruined enter only a six-man team.

Dodson, Mayfield and Lloyd Wright accompanied by their wives. are leaving by automobile and the others will make the trip by train. San Benito's team set an all-time state record of 17 seconds et the con-vention held in 1939 in Harlingen. mitted disclosure Saturday night The Harlingen team won the championship last year.

### Knife Wounds Fatal To Alabama Pitts. Sing Sing Athlete

VALDESE, N. C. - (AP) - Edwin (Alabama) Pitts, about 30, the greatest athlete that Sing Sing Prison ever had, died here early Saturday of knife wounds suffered in a roadside tavern a few houn

Desk Sergeant Frank Pons said that Newland Lefevres of Morgenton was being sought in connection with the killing.

Pitts, who won national acclaim on the gridiron and baseball diamond at Sin Sing several years ago, was quoted by officers as saying that he tried to break in on a dance and was stabbed by the girl's

BACK FROM AUSTIN

RANGERVILLE—Mrs. J. R. Parmer and son, John Wesley have returned from Austin where they attended the graduation exercises at the university Monday. Miss Eliza-beth Parmer was one of the graduating class and accompanied her people home



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# Courageous Craig Wood Winner Of National Open Golf Title



By E.C. Doc OSBORN

FORT WORTH-The heavy downpour that hit the Colonial Club corse Friday made it a bit tough on the finalists Saturday but despite the tough going we saw some great golf shots. Trying to pick them all out is just too hard to do there were a few that were

standouts to us.
For instance: When Henry Ransom of Fort Worth, Horton Smith of Pinehurst, N. C., and Vic Ghezzi for birdies on number nine; when lock by matching par for the gruel-lawson Little, defending champion. It is second shot straight to the sin on the game hole. Titled and the second shot straight to the sin on the game hole. Titled and the second shot straight to the straight to the second shot straight to the pin on the same hole; Little's putt on number six that hung on the lip of the cup—so close to dropping in that the three-some waiting the customery three minutes for it to drop to ked to be towary three minutes for it to drop, but it didn't; Gene Sarazen's 16-footer on number 10 that was good for a birdie three; the 40-foot uphill put that Jug McSpaden sunk is round with a on number 8 giving him a birdie on number 8 giving him a birdie thrilling 30-foot

no idea that golf held such a fascination for so many people until we took in this golfing event. One just must be on hand to realize just how terrible the weather was Friday. 948 persons paid \$2.20 for the privilege of wading around in all the mud and water, and many purchased their tickets during one of the several downpours. And were there some great-looking out-fits being worn by both the women and the men.

Jug Shows Temper At one o'clock it was unofficially announced that 8,000 had passed

through the many gates. A hot sun was partly responsible for the large crowd. The estimate at the end of the day was 10,000. Jug McSpadden showed a bit of

golf temperament on number 18. After missing an easy putt, he walked over to the river bank and de-liberately threw all his balls away.

### Course Takes Licking

This beautiful course is really taking a whipping from the gallery and from the players. Perry Maxwell, well known golf course architect from Ardmore, Okla., stated he wouldn't care to take the contract to restore it for \$15,000. Yet there has never been a slightest complaint from Marvin Leonard, the fellow who gave Fort Worth this beautiful course.
T. L. Caver and Phil Newell show-

up from Harlingen Friday as did Hill Cocke.

### Fun With Names

If you care to do so, you can have If you care to do so, you can have a bit of fun with a play of words play safe and merely try to get his among the names of the players There's a Little and a Huge, a White and a Black, a Baker and a Miller, a Barnes and a Stackhouse. Martin and a Byrd, a Woods, a Burch, and a Park, a Sargent and a Shote, a Coffey and a Byrnes, a Young and an Elder, a Ransom, a

their fingernails because of that two-hour difference in time.

And Bert Silsbee of Harlingen took time off to watch this "world series" of golf.

We managed to see Craig Wood sink the long putt on number 18 ship. Lawson Little, defending champion, was one of the first to congratulate the new fittle state. and it would be hard to say which had the biggest smile.

With that we end our first Open golf championship and can say it was one of the greatest sports event

# Comales Team

Both teams are tied for third place in the Valley Semi-Pro League with five wins and five losses

Borrado Garza, Comales iron mar will probably hurl the first game for the Irrigationists, opposing Rob-

ert Champion, Edelstein ace.

The second game may see Bob Escobar of Edelstein's, who pitched a one-hit game against the McAllen Merchanta last Sunday, against pionship. Fermin Cantu, Silva or Sanchez of He de

Dry cleaners in the United States trailing one game to five in the training. reported more than \$10,000 was left crucial set when he started a spec-in pockets of clothes sent for clean-tacular spurt that gave him six ing during 1940.

# Is Second 3 Strokes Back

Injured Wood Stays With Par Figures

### By BILL BONI

vears of golfing hard luck. Under a broiling sun and before galleries that totalled some 10,000 steaming Texans. the 39-year-old veteran from Mamaroneck. N. Y., stole the U. S. Open Golf Championship right out from under the noses of those Texans who had been sure this was going to be the Lone Star State's own golfing show.

Saturday afternoon, playing las

Open Draws Crewds
We have seen some wild crowds
at football and baseball but we had

brought a ringing cheer from the banked ranks of spectators and gave

n one before. Two months ago at "partly deserved" reputation for Augusta. Ga., Craig captured the unsocialibility he acquired during 2.41. his first two seasons in the majors.

Thus the man who until this year had been known as the "great run-ner-up" captured the biggest prize of them all-worth \$1,000 of the U. S. Golf Association's prize money. but worth far more than that in prestige

### Injured 2 Weeks Aro

A month ago Wood told this writ-er he was confident in his ability to win the Open, that his age would prove no handicap and that his game was better now than ever! before. Two weeks ago, in a freak another opening didn't like him.

But Wood came down to Texas several days ahead of time, sought a polo belt to support his back, and proposed to support his back, and the support his ba proceeded to fire successive rounds of 73-71-70-70 over a course on which only two men were able to break par-Shute with a 69 the first day. Ben Hogan with a 68 in Saturday's morning round.

first one close. Instead, he hit the ball boldly for the cup, on one of the most trying greens on a trying course. As it plunked into the hole. a broad grin spread over his face and made him seem years younger. That putter, a valuable weapon steadied him several times on his final round. On the third hole, and the treacherous 447
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The tenseness of the press tent along about 3:30 as the hundred or so golf writers await the final verdict. Those from the east with early deadlinees sitting around chewing their fingernals because of that were as scarce as easy holes on this day's opener at 36th Diamond. golf course.

Johnny Bulla Third with Paul Runyan in second place

until this final day and then played 36 holes in two under par with a 68 and a 70 for 289. Bulla got that total out of a 72 and 71.

Runyan who was 71-75 for 291.

tied with Herman Barron, a sur-

prise contender, on a closing 74-71 Jug McSpaden Gene Sarazen and J. (Dutch) Harrison, who shot two 71's, were bunched at 294: 

### Wilmer Allison Is Texas Tennis Champ

AUSTIN- (A) -Former National Champion Wilmer Allison of Austin last Wednesday. rallied magnifically in the fifth and final set here with George Ball of El Paso and won the Texas Tennis Association men's singles cham-

He downed the El Pasoan 7-5, 3-6, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. The one-time Davis Cup star was straight games.

# DUG QUTA Denny Shute Prospects Bright For Valley Golf Open During December

FORT WORTH — Following a lengthy discussion with Fred Cor-coran, tournament director of the Professional Golfers Association, Hill Cocke, President of the Rio Grande Valley Golf Association, announced here Saturday that prospects for holding a \$5,000 Rio Grande Valley Open

Golf Championship at Harlingen were very bright.

Cocke stated that the tournament would likely be held December
20, 21 and 22 and that the PGA tour-\*

rejection of the suggested dates.

The Valley tourney would follow the Miami-Biltmore Open and is expected to attract a large number of the leading pros as they journey to the West Coast for the series of annual tournaments held there.

the field would compare favorably with any of the many open tourna-

ans Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret, Ralph Guldahl, Henry Ransom and Jack Burke, Sr., Nation-

# Best Hitter,

admit I had a lousy attitude," said the lanky youngster who through Friday was hitting an amazing .436. "But I don't think I deserved all

Sox in 1939 his cocksure attitude man than a ball player" furnished

muscles and couldn't hit a shot for "But when they moved right the next week or ten days. There field 20 feet closer to the plate at muscles and couldn't hit a shot for the next week or ten days. There even was a possibility he wouldn't Fenway Park I really got in bad in Boston." Williams said with a most of the story grin, "Everyone thought I'd hit 20 season—as against 31 in 1939—I got mad about it myself. And a few of

The putt he dropped on the 18th was typical of the man. With Shute already in the clubhouse with his already in the clubhouse with his new already

# Softball League

Schedule Given

pit the strong La Feria girls against Coco Cola of Brownsville in an exhibition expected to draw the largest crowd of the year.

Softball Schedule Given For Week

McALLEN-Pharr's Levin Garage-men, their victory string broken last week by Mission's lowely Lumfinished in a bunch at 298 with the bermen, swing back into action in White Sox drove Jack Wilson from low amateur, Harry Todd of Dallas.

Two of the strongest advance favements are meeting the McAllen Lions, again run attack in the sixth inning to oritor, 1940 Champion Lyanger and the meeting the McAllen Lions, again run attack in the sixth inning to

FORT WORTH—(P)—Craig Wood vas paid off in full Saturday for one years of solfing hard luck.

Corcoran seemed confident that

Two Par Rounds

Bracketed in a first-place tie at 38 holes with Denny Shute, 1940 Champion Lawson Little, and Clayton Heafner. Wood broke that deading the top-notchers expected to compete air the well-known Texton Heafner. Wood broke that deading the top-notchers expected to compete air the well-known Texton Heafner. Wood broke that deading the top-notchers expected to compete air the well-known Texton Heafner.

wavering o c c assionally but each time got back to par, closing out his round with a thrilling 30-foot put on the home green that brought a ringing Craig Wood cheer from the banked ranks of spectators and gave him another 70 for 284.

Shute 3 Blows Back
With that 72-hole score, four over what was a very tough par all the way, the big. easy-going blonde beat Denny Shute. who once nosed him out in a playoff for the British Open title, by three strokes, and scored his second major triumph in two months after never having taken on one before. Two months ago at Angusta Ga. Craig cantured the

I have to admit the start of it all probably was my fault."

When Williams came to the Red Brance as 3 1 | Roydeau as 4

the boys got sore at me.
"Boy, it got so I hated to go out and meet people. But when I did as bad as I thought you were'. But that's all over now. I'm just trying to get along. It's a dream I've al-

Back of Shute, who was first bracket, will play the last place of the opening round, tied for Center Grocery team on Tuesday first at the halfway mark and even night, A.C.J.M. and Pan American boys tangle in a loop tilt on Wed-nesday night, and a finale will

# Pharr Vs. Lions

BROWNSVILLE — Seeking to average a double shellacking handed them early in the season, the Comales Irrigationists will invade Charro Park here Sunday for a return engagement against the Brownsville Edeisteins.

The twin bill program will open at 2:30 p.m.

Both teams are tied for third

Two of the strongest advance favorites, 1940 Champion Lawson Little and P.G.A. tittheolder Byron Lawson Little for Seeond place with Shary-land TCX.

The defeat broke Boston's six-game winning streak. Edgar Smith won collides with Mission, still pepped in the 8 p. m. game, Sharyland collides with Mission, still pepped winning streak. Edgar Smith won his sixth victory of the season on up over its 11-10 upset of the league leading Garagemen Monday night. In other encounters last week, McAllen fell out of second place with Sharyland and slipped dack into Finish.

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30 g m and Gene Kunes of Philadelphia.

21 g m and Gene Kune a tie for the runner-up spot by nosing out Mission 6 to 4 the next night.

Two McAllen churches may play With Two McAllen churches may play Flam Wednesday night. The Methodists swamped the Christians 20 to 8

**AMERICAN** 

YANKEES 11; BROWNS 7
ST. LOUIS—(IP)—The New York
Yankees knocked Johnny Allen
from the box with a fine-run outburst in the ninth inning to defeat
the Browns Saturday, 11 to 7.
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CLEVELAND—(P)— Jim Bagby.

Jr., did the unusual Saturday. He held the Philadelphia Athletics to the for a 6 to 2 triumph to Friday was hitting an amazing 436.
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Brownsville Week's DETROIT—(P)— The Detroit Tigers made it two successive victories over the Washington Sena-tors by winning Saturday, 10 to 6.

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Washington 5: Detroit 6, Bases on balls

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# **Set Tourney**

Sponsors Meet

LA FERIA - The first annual softball tournament sponsored by the Service Club League of the Val-ley will start Monday, June 16, with games scheduled at Mercedes. Donna and Harlingen. C. E. "Toady" Vail of La Feria, veteran director of Valley tournaments, will be in charge.

Lasts Two Weeks

The tournament will last for two weeks, ending on Friday night, June

8 27. Double-headers will be played each night at each of the three diamonds throughout the 10 days of the tournament. There will be a boy game and a girls game at each of the three cities each evening. Any boys or girls team in the

Valley is eligible to enter. The teams may be all-star aggregations from leagues or counties, or regular teams used in independent or league play. The seven towns of the Valley Service Club League have automa-tically entered their softball teams Entry Deadline Thursday

The entries must be in the hands of the tournament director. Toady Vail, at La Feria, not later than noon this coming "hursday, June 12. All players must be amateurs. All players listed must be named on an entry blank which can be secur-ed from Vail.

There will be no entry fee charg-

and girls. Since the seven Service Club League teams in each division are already entered, nine vacancies exist in each division. The first nine to enter will be accepted. Individual Awards
Individual awards will be given members of the first and second

6 13 al Softball Rules will be strictly

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Women Wrestlers To Grapple At McAllen

McALLEN — Wrestling matches will make their debut in the Valley Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. after an absence of a couple of months when Promoter George Chapanas puts a pair of women in the ring for the entertainment of fans. Mrs. Elvira Snodgrass, a dead ringer for the movie's and vaudeville's Elviry Weaver of the Weaver Brothers and Elviry, will meet Miss

Tens June 16

CUBS 5; BRAVES 1
BOSTON—(P)—The Chicago Cubs
got only five hits Saturday but
they used all of them to good
advantage in defeating the Boston
Braves 5 to 1 in a series opener.
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BROOKLYN — (P) — Cincinnati scored six runs in the eighth inning Saturday to pound Luke Hamlin from the hill and beat the Dodgers.

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CARDS 11: GIANTS 3 NEW YORK—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals bombarded four Giant Cardinals bombarded four Giant that city. Johnny Langerhans, ampitchers for 19 hits and an 11 to 3 other star in the Rifle's lineup left victory Saturday to vault into the 10 days ago for Austin to attend leadership of the National League summer school at the University of

as Brooklyn was losing to Cincin-

39 11 19 Totals 35 3 8

PHILADELPHIA—(P)— Cy Blanton set down his old Pittsburgh Pirate teammates Saturday with eight hits as the Phillies took a

2 to 0 victory. Pittsburgh AB R H Gustine 2b 4 0 1 Benjamin cf 4 0 1 Handley 3b 3 0 0 May 3b 4 0 3 Vaughan ss 4 0 1 Elliott rf 4 0 2 Etten lb 3 0 0 V. Robays if 3 0 0 Etten lb 3 0 0 O Fietcher lb 3 0 2 Bragan ss 3 0 2 Divisingsio cf 3 0 1 Warren c 2 0 0 Marvis c 0 0 0 Marrin 2b 3 1 1 Diets p 0 0 0 0 Garms x 1 0 0 Martin xx 1 0 0 Stewart xxx 1 0 0 Totals 31 0 8 Totals 28 2 7

# NATIONAL Feller Gets Questionnaire; Says Won't Ask Deferment

Valley Nines

In Squabble

semi-pro clubs were up in the air Saturday over one of the Valley's

best ball players. Both were claiming they had the services of Doug

Presley, star hurler of the Univer-

Both claimed they would use him

Sunday, McAllen in their double header against the Harlingen South-

Brownsville Merchants. Games in

both towns are to start at 2:30 p.m.

McAllen claimed the services of

two other new players besides Pres-

ley, listing his brother Jim and Isaac Trad as recruits. The team will

Harlingen boys, each standing at .555 with five games won and four

lost. The McAllen boys say they are

expecting the best crowd of the year at Legion park for the double

The Mission team, leading the

league in spite of losing two star

players within the last two weeks, are also claiming Doug Presley.

They figure as almost certain win-

ners over the lowly Brownsville

Merchants who have, won only one

The newest loss to the Mission

sions, who has been the property

eral years. He left this week for

Mexico City where is under contract with the National league team of

10 days ago for Austin to attend

ed and played outfield for the Texas

freshman team this spring, winning li of the 13 games he pitched. He

it .447. He has been named by

Mission to start on the mound in

the second game, opposed by Wynn Jackson, property of the East Texas

league and now stationed at Fort Brown. Lefty Varga of the Browns-

ville team will oppose Ed Tonn, ace Rifle pitcher in the first game.

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MISSIONS 10; INDIANS 1 SAN ANTONIO -(A)- The Sai

Antonio Missions broke a six-game losing streak by taking a 10 to 7 slugging bee from the Oklahoma City Indians here Saturday night.

paced by new addition to the field talent, one John Tyler.

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Jones, Brown, Mallory and Hegan, Wagener, Gunter and Huifman.

SPORTS 4; REBELS 3 SHREVEPORT —(P)— Ray Tay-lor's single off relief hurler Sal Gliatto, scoring Manager "Salty"

Parker in the ninth inning, gave the

Shreveport Sports a 4-3 victory over

the Dallas Rebels here Saturday

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Dizzy Dean Fined

CHICAGO-(AP)- Dizzy Dean has

discarded his active player role, but he's just as active as ever

The former Chicago Cub nitcher.

now a coach, was given a five-day suspension and a \$50 fine by Presi-

dent Ford Frick of the National League Saturday for his run-in with Umpire Beans Reardon at Fri-

day night's Brooklyn game. Catcher

The Fish and Wildlife Service

administers more than 260 national

wildlife refuges for the restoration

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game out of nine.

sity of Texas freshman team home

n vacation.

CLEVELAND —(P)— Bob Feller picked his selective service questionnaire from the mail Saturday and joined top club officials in declaring he would make no request for deferment—even if the Cieveland Indians are locked in a sizzling pennant race when he is called.

Returning from a round of golf, baseball's No. 1 pitcher opened the

long white envelope, took a peek at the questions, and remarked:
"It makes me laugh to think of this 'confidential' information they ware asking for, when most of it is

public property.
"I want to be treated just like anybody else. I don't intend to ask any deferment."

Feller-No. 2,857 of 3,830 registrants in Cleveland's district 20— Trants in Cleveland's district 20—may be called as early as August.

He is expected to fill in "\$45,000" as his annual salary—and President Alva Bradley of the Indians said he "wouldn't think" the Tribe would continue to pay Feller while he draws \$21-a-month Army pay.

"There is a military service clause in the contract, as in all baseball contracts now," said Bradley, adding:

ing:
"I'm not going to ask for deferment for Feller. I'm not going to be put in that position and his wishes will be respected." C. C. Slapnicka, club vice president, echoed "even if he is called when we are in a tie for the pennant late in September

that still goes."

Their comments came after Manager Roger Peckinpaugh, who may lose two sons in the Army this month, hopefully suggested "it wouldn't be too much out of line to ask for 30 days' or so deferment if it's near the end of the season."
"Peck,' however, pointed out the
matter was up to Bradley and Slapbe fighting to hold second place nicka, which they now share with the down, nicka, and they turned thumbs

# Just Breeze To Whirlaway

Wins Belmont Stakes

With Ease NEW YORK —(P)— Having run around 'em in the Derby and through 'em in the Preakness, Whirlaway tried a new way in the Belmont team is Leo Najo, former leading Stakes Saturday-and won just as

easily.

The chestnut cannonball completed his "Triple Crown" conquest by running from the front end of the field for a full mile of this mile and a half classic, and still bounced home three lengths to the good without even "mussing his hair." Robert Morris, from the stable of J. Fred Byers of Pittsburgh, made one run at Whirlaway, halfway through the stretch turn, but all it through the stretch turn, but all it did was give him second place. Sonny Whitney's rank outsider, Yankee Chance, was third, eight lengths back of the winner, and Itabo, the "mystery horse" of this race, was a distant fourth. The only the contract which is the contract when the contract the contract when the contract the contract when the contract the co

# **Net Final Set**

Riggs Meets Parker

In Today's Match KANSAS CITY — (P)— The Heart of America Tennis Tournament turned into a marathon Saturday with Bitsey Grant of Atlanta dropping exhausted before machine-like Bobby Riggs and Frank Parker outlasting stubborn Jack Kramer in a 3 1-2 hour duel.

Riggs of Chicago, top seeded for the tournament, meets Parker of Altadena, Calif., defending titlist, and seeded No. 2 in the finals Sun-Fourth-seeded Kramer, strapping youngster from Winter Park, Fla., was stopped 6-2, 7-9, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

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Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Derringer (4-7) vs Wyatt (9-2).
Pittaburgh at Philadelphia (2)—Bauera (1-2) and Bowman (1-1) vs Hughes (3-4) and Fodgalny (3-2):
Bt. Louis at New York (2)—Cooper (6-2) and Krist (4-0) or Lanier (3-2) masschumacher (4-3) and Hubbell (2-3).
American League
Washington at Detroit—Leonard (3-7) vs Trout (2-1).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (2)—Marchidon (2-2) and Babich (1-0) or McCrabb (5-3) vs Milnar (6-6) or Smith (3-6) and Hufder (4-2).
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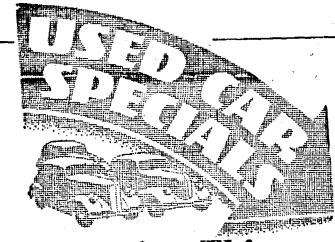
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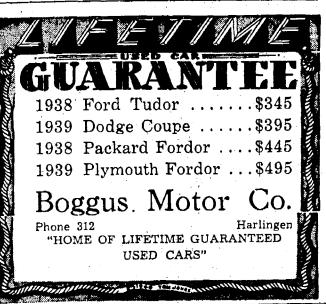
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Texas Publication Advertises Valley

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued
the 6th day of June, 1841, out of the
District Court of Cameron County, Texas,
103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number
16258 wherein Harlingen Independent
School District, together with the State of
Texas, Cameron County, Texas, ArroyoColorado Navigation District of Cameron
and Willacy Counties, Texas, Cameron
County Water District No. 1, interveners
and/or impleaded defendants is Plaintiff,
and Buster Jennings, et al and others,
are defendants, I did on the 6th day of
June, 1841, levy upon and seize all of the
right, title and interest of sale defendants
in and to the following described property,
lying, and being situated in Cameron
County, State of Texas, to-wit:

The following lots are in East Park
Terrace, an Addition to the City of
Harlingen:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, Blk, A; Lots

The following lots the City of Harlingen:
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, Bjk. A: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, Bjk. B: Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, Bjk. C; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, and 10, Bjk. B: Lots 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Bjk. B: Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, Bjk. F; Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Bjk. G
by which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock A, M, and 4 o'clock P, M, on July 1, 1941, at the County Court House door of said County in Brownswille, I will sell said land at public outcry to the highest bidder ToM, J. MORRISON, Sheriff,

TOM J. MORRISON. Sheriff,
Cameron County, Texas.
By W. PEREZ, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued
the 8th day of Juné, 1941, out of the
District Court of Cameron County, Texas,
103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number
19261 wherein Harlingen Independent
School District, together with the Sate
of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, ArroyoColorado Navigation District of Cameron
and Willacy Counties, Texas, Cameron
County Water District No. 1, interveners
and/or impleaded defendants is Plaintiff,
and George T. Fagan, et al and others,
are defendants, I did on the 8th day
of June, 1941, levy upon and seize ali
of the right, little and interest of asid
defendants in and to the following described pripoerty, lying and being situated
in the County of Cameron and State of
Texas, to-wit:
Lot 13, Block G, East Park Terrace,
an Addition to the City of Harlingen,
by which said land is most generally
kmewn, and located as shown on said
map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock,
A. M, and 4 o'clock F, M. on July 1, 1941,
at the County Court House door of said
County in Brownsville, I will sell said land
at public outcry to the highest bidder
for cash.

\*\*Cameron County, Texas.\*\*
By W. PEREZ, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued
the 8th day of June, 1941, out of the
District Court of Cameron County, Texas,
103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number
17669 wherein The City of Harlingen, together with The State of Texas, Cameron
County, Texas, Arroyo Colorado Navigation
District of Cameron and Willacy Counties,
Texas, Harlingen Independent, School District, interveners and/or impleeded defendants is Plaintiff, and J. E. Stack,
J. H. Ledsinger and E. L. Calhoun and
others, are defendants, I did on the 6th
day of June, 1941, levy upon and seize all
of the right, title and interest of said
defendants in and to the following described property, lying and being situated
in the County of Cameron and State of
Texas, to-wit:
Lot 19, Block 59, Original Townsite,
Harlingen.

Harlingen, said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 octock.

A. M. and 4 octock P. M. on July 1, 1941, at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash.

Course of County, Texas.

Cameron County, Texas. W. PEREZ, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued
the 6th day of June, 1941, out of the
District Court of Cameron County, Texas,
103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number
18685 wherein The City of Harlingen. Ostrict Court of Cameron County, texts.

103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number
13665 wherein The City of Harlingen.

together with The State of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo Colorado Navication District, in Cameron and William
School District, the Interveners and/or impleaded defendants, is Plaintiff, and Fred
Lr. Cole. Hidalgo County Bank & Trust
Co, and Stella Cole and others, are defendants, I did on the 5th day of June,
1941, levy upon and seize all of the right,
title and interest of said defendants in
and to the following described property
lying and being situated in the County of
Cameron and State of Texas, te-wit:

Lota 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, Block 2,
Ebony Heights, Harlingen.

by which said land is most generally
known, and located as shown on said
map, and between the hours of 10 oclock,
A. M. and 4 oclock P. M. on July 1, 1941,
at the County Court House door of said
County in Brownsville, I will sell said land
at public outery to the highest bidder
for cash.

TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff,

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TOM J. MORRISON. Sheriff, Cameron County, Texas.

By W. PEREZ, Deputy

Cameron County, Texas.

By W. PEREZ, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued the 5th day of June, 1941, out of the District Court of Cameron County, Texas, 103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number 18185 wherein Harlingen Independent School District, together with the State of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo-Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and Williev Cuntes, Texas, Cameron County Waier District No. 1, interveners and/or impleased defendants is Plaintiff, and Buster Jennings, et al and others, are defendants, I did on the 6th of June, 1941, levy upon and seize all of the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to tue following described property, lying and being situated in the County of Cameron and State of Texas, to-wit:

Lois 1 and 24, Blk, C. Lots 5 and 6, Blk, E. Lots 1 and 24, Blk, F. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18, Blk, G. and Lot 5, Blk, H. East Park Terrace.

by which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941, at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsylle, I will sell said land at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash.

TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff, Cameron County, Texas.

By W. PEREZ, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued
this 6th day of June, 1941, out of the
District Court of Cameron County. Texas,
103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number Stake Body

Advertises Valley

McALLEN—The current issue of Texas. Commercial News" a magazine published at Dallas, is carrying three Valley and McAllen articles furnished by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce, according to word received in McAllen Saturday. The and family have gone to Ada, Okla. to spend a couple of weeks with relatives.

Advertises Valley

McALLEN—The current issue of Instruct. Gourt of Cameron County, Texas. Arroyo Colorado Navigation District. In Cause Number 18059 wherein The City of Harlingen, to-gether with The State of Texas. Cameron and Williey Counties, Texas, Harlingen Independent School District, in Cause Number 200 June, 18059 wherein The City of Harlingen, to-gether with The State of Texas. Cameron and Williey Counties, Texas, Harlingen Independent School District, in Cause Number 200 June, 18059 wherein The City of Harlingen, to-gether with The State of Texas, Cameron and Williey Counties, Texas, Harlingen Independent School District, in Cause Number 200 June, 18059 wherein The City of Harlingen, to-gether with The State of Texas, Cameron and Williey Counties, Texas, Harlingen Independent School District, in Cause Number 200 June, 18059 wherein The City of Harlingen, to-gether with The State of Texas, Cameron and Williey Counties, Texas, Harlingen Independent School District, in Cause Number 200 June, 18059 wherein The City of Harlingen, to-gether with The State of Texas, Cameron and Williey Counties, Texas, Harlingen Independent School District, in Cause Number 200 June, 18059 wherein The City of Harlingen, to-gether with The State of Texas, Cameron and Williey Counties, Texas, Harlingen Independent School District, in Cause Number 200 June, 18059 wherein The City of Harlingen, to-gether with The State of Texas, Cameron and Williey Counties, Texas, Harlingen Independent School District, in Cause Number 200 June, 18059 wherein The City of Harlingen, to-gether with The State of Texas, Cameron and Williey Counties, Texas, Harlingen Independent School District, Incremers and/or implead

LEGAL NOTICES

lying and being situated in the County of Cameron and State of Texas, to-wit:

Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 149;
and Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 149,
Original Townsite, Harlingen,
by which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock,
A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941,
at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash.

TOM J. MORRISON. Sheriff,
Cameron County, Texas.

By W. PEREZ, Deputy

NOTICE OF SMERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued,
the 6th day of June, 1941, out of the
District Court of Cameron County, Texas,
103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number
18158 wherein The City of Harlingen,
10gether with The State of Texas, Cameron
County, Texas, Arroyo Colorado Navigation
District of Cameron and Willacy Counties,
Texas, Harlingen Independent School District, interveners and/or impleaded defendants is Paintiff, and Robert Harrison.
Tyre H. Brown and Jim Ballard and others,
are defendants, I did on the 6th day of
June, 1941, levy upon and seize all of the
right, title and interest of said defendants
in and to the following described property,
lying and being situated in the County of
Cameron and State of Texas, to-wit:
Lot 7. Block 67, Original Townsite of
Harlingen NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Lot 7. Block 67, Original Townsite or Harlingen by which said land is most generally known, and loceted as shown on said man, and between the hours of 16 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941, at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash.

for cash.

TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff,
Cameron County, Texas.

By W. PEREZ, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Erle issued
the 6th day of June 1941, out of the
District Court of Cameron County, Texas

America Judicial District, in Caure Number the 5th day of June 1941, out of the District. Court of Cameron County. Texas. 163rd Judicial District, in Caure Number 17882 wherein Harlingen Independent School District, together with The State of Texas, Cameron County. Texas, Arrovo Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and Willacy Counties, Texas, City of Harlingen, Interveners and/or implended defendants, is Plaintiff, and Cristobal Rodfinguez and others, are defendants. I did on the 6th day of June, 1941, levy upon and seize all of the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the following described property, wing and being situated in the County of Cameron and State of Texas, to-wit:

Lot 14, Block 1, Lot 36, Block 5, Lot 23 and 24, Block 85, West Harlingen by Which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941, at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will aell said land at public outery to the highest bidder for cash.

TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff, Cameron County, Texas.

By W. PEREZ, Deputy

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By W. PEREZ, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Bale issued the 6th day of June, 1841, out of the District Court of Cameron County, Texas, 163rd Judicial District, in Cause Number 18229 wherein The City of Harlingen, together with The State of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo-Counties, Texas, Harlingen independent Counties, Texas, Harlingen independent School District, interveners and/or implementation of Cameron and Wilsey Counties, Texas, Harlingen independent on the 6th day of June, 1841, levy upon and selze all of the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the following described property, lying and being situated in the County of Cameron and State of Texas, Lowit:

Lot 5, Block 2, Austin Acres, Barlingen by which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. en July 1, 1941, at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land is most generally at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash.

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LEAVE FOR VISIT PHARR—Mrs. N. B. Chambless of Pharr, and Mrs. J. E. McDonald of Kerrville, left Friday for an extended visit with relatives and with Mrs. Holt's parents, Mr. and friends in Lancaster, South Caro- Mrs. Wilmer Driebelbis. Mrs. Holt

# STAMP SALES HIT \$76,003

### Cities In Hidalgo Total 1st Month

McALLEN - Citizens of four Hidalgo county cities purchased a to-tel of \$76.003.50 in defense savings bonds and stamps during the first, full month they were available, according to information compiled here Friday.

Mission reported total sales through two banks and the Mission postoffice amounting to \$28.587, of which the First National Bank of Mission accounted for \$23,500.

The McAllen postoffice had sold lead other postoffices in the county, while the entire sales in McAllen totaled \$17.398.15. Edinburg's total sales ranked sec-

Edinburgs total sales ranked sec-ond among the four cities with \$24,198.35 reported, of which \$18,-000 were sold through the First National Bank of Edinburg.

Total sales at the Pharr postoffice reached \$6.820.

The total given for the four cities represented only a portion of the outlets in the county where bonds or stamps were available.

### Valley Visitors Plan Iowa Meet

McALLEN- lowers who spot the winter in the Valley will hold a picnic at Ledges State Park near Boone, Ia., next Saturday, according to word received here.

Officials of the group are three Iowans who spent last winter in McAllen, President is G. D. Phillips of Linn Grove, Ia.; secretary is Mrs. Roy Johnston of Ottumwa, Ia : and Grant L. Caswell of Ames. Ia., is chairman of the arrange-ments committee.

A sample invitation sent the Me-Allen Chamber of Commerce reads:
"Remember, the Iowa-Texas tourists' picnic, Bring food, a good disists picnic. Bring food, a good dis-position, strong vocal cords and anything else you can contribute to a good time."

Special greetings from the Mc-Allen chamber will be sent to the

state which was runner-up to Minnesota in the number of winter visitors in the Valley last year,

Church Services ALAMO-Elder Z. Z. Renfroe of Davidson, Okla,, returned to the Valley Saturday to conduct a series of meetings beginning Sunday at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints, near

Elder To Conduct

Elder Renfroe will speak on "The Golden Age." "Revelation: How? When?" "Revelation and the Gifts," "The Kingdom that Unites Men." and "The Gospel by Authority." Special music will accompany each evening service. The meetings will begin at 7:45 p. m. nightly except Saturday between June 8 and 22. The church is a half mile east of Alamo on the main Valley high-

VISITING PARENTS PHARR — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holt of Luling, Texas, are visiting

### is the former Helen Dreibelbis. THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS diai 700 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC diai 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100

7:00 a. m.
KRGV—New Roundup
KPRC—News
KWKH—Concert Gems
WLW—News
1:30 a. m.
KRGV—Coast to Coast on
a Bus
KPRC—Skypilot
WOAI—Words and Music
KWKH—News
WLW—Children's Hour
1:30 a. m. WLW—Children's Hour
8:80 a. m.
KRGV—Radio Chapel
KPRC—Song Service
KTSA—Let There Be Light
WOAI—Bible Highlights
KWKH—Church of the Air

KWKH—Church of the Air WLW—Church Forum 8:30 a. m. KRGV—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel KPRC—To Be Announced KTSA—Let There Be Light WOAI—Voice of Tomorrow KWKH—Wings Over Jor-dan

WLW-Letter From England
2:30 p. m.
KRGV-Behind the Mike
KPRC-Army Life
KTSA-Pause That Refreshes
WOAI-Army Life
KWKH-Pause that Refreshes
WLW-Charles Dant's orch
3:00 p. m.
KRGV-Christian Science
KPRC-Radio Chapel KWKH—Wings Over Jordan
WLW—Southernaires
9:00 a. m.
RRGV—Chuck Wagon
Gang
KPRC—Early Choir
KTSA—News
WOAI—Early Choir
KWKH—Jackson Wheeler,
News
WLW—News
### RRGV—Peal Estate Hour
KPRC—T. J. Bettes
KTSA—What's New at the
Zoo
WOAI—Dr. P. B. Hill KPRC-Radio Chapel KTSA-Pause That Re-

Zeo
WOAT-Dr. P. R. Hill
KWKH-What's New at
the Zoo
WLW-Poems
16:00 a. m.
KRGV-Real Estate Hour
KPRC-Washington Review KPRC-Washington Review
KTSA-To Be Announced
WOAI-News
KWKH-To Be Announced
WLW-Inside Radio
19:30 a. m.
KRGV-Latin American
HourKTSA-Salt Lake City
Choir
WOAI-Down Bouto
KWKH-Salt Lake City
Tabernacle Choir

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Tabernacie Choir
WLW—Music Hall
11:00 a. m.
KRGV—Latin American
Hour
KTSA—Church of the Air
WOAI—First Presbyterian
Church
KWKH—Morning Services
WLW—Cadle Tabernacie
Choir
11:30 a. m.
KRGV—Matines with Lytell

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KTSA—Travis Park Church

WOAI—First Presbyterian
Church

KWKH—Morning Services'
WLW—Matinee With Lytell
Li:00 Noon
RRGV—Hidden History
KTSA—News
WOAI—String Ensemble
KWKH—Dear Bandwagon
KTSA—News
WLW—Balvation Army

Fand

Ti:38 p. m.

Band
17:30 p. m.
RRGV—Tapestry Musicale

KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 926 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

7:30 p. m.

KRGV-United Press
KPRC-Music
KTSA-Ford Hour
WOAI-American Album 61

KTSA—Pause That Refreshes
WOA1—Old Fashion Revival
KWKH—Pause that Refreshes
WLW—Boys Town
3:30 p. m.
KRGU—Rhythms by
Ricardo
KPRC—Vour School
KTSA—Dance Music
WOA1—Old Fashion Revival WOAI—Old Fashion Revival
KWKH - Music
WLW-Concert
4:06 p. m.
KRGV-Catholic Hour
KPRC-Catholic Hour
KTSA-Congresaman Kilday
WOAI—Catholic Hour
KWKH-Songs
WLW-Easthoorp Drama

KWKH—Songs WLW—Earthborn, Drama 4:30 p. m. KRGV—Birthday Party KPRC—Melodies and Mem-ories KTSA—Melody Ranch WOAI—Music for Arier-WOAL—MUSIC for Aftericans
icans
KWKH—Gen Autry and
Melody Ranch
WLW—Dr. I. Q., Jr.
5:00 p. m.
KRGV—News

quences.

6:00 p. m.

KRGV—Star Spangled

WLW-EGRAF EFIRED and Charlie McCarthy 8:30 p. m.
KEGV-Bascoall Scores KPRC-One Man's Family KTSA-Glen Garr WOAI-One Man's Family KWKH-Glen Garr's orch WLW-One Man's Family 7:00 p. m.
KRGV-Ty Cobb KPRC-Walter Winchell KTSA-Ford Hour WOAI-Walter Winchell KWKH-Summer Hour WLW-Walter Winchell KWKH-Summer Bress 1:00 p. m.

KRGV—Sam Morris
KPRC—Pogle-West Enremble
KTSA—Sam Morris
WOAI—Lavender and New
Lace
KWKH—Symphony
WLW—Peter Grant, News
1:30 p. m.

KRGV—Eye Openera
KPRC—Christian Science KPRC-Christian Science
KTSA-Symphony
WOAI-Bammy Kny's
KWKH-Symphony
WLW-Church by the Road
2:00 B. m.
KRGV-Eye Openers
KPRC-Music Parade
KTSA-Symphony
KWKH-Symphony
Orch
WOAI-Music Parade
WLW-Letter From England

KTSA-Ford Hour
WOAI-American Album 61
Familiar Music
KWKH. Summer Hour
WLW-Irene Rich
KRGV-Bundies for Briteain
KPRC-Hour of Charm
KYAA-Take It or Leave It
WOAI-Hour of Charm
KWKH-Take It or Leave It
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KPRC-Rws
KTSA-Relen Hayes
WOAI-Deadine Dramas
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KRGV-News
KPRC-Arturo Arturo's
Orch
KTSA-Crime Doctor
WOAI-Flort Aces
CWKH-Crime Doctor
WLW-Voice of Fatta
SIGO p. m.
KRGV-Jack Beinny
KPRC-Flyers Compete
KTSA-Sammy Kaye
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WOAI-Flyers Compete
KTSA-Sammy Kaye
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KWKH-Bobby Byrne's
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10:00 p. m.
KRGV—News, Sports
KPRC—News
KTSA—Charles Spivak KTSA—Charles Spivar orch
WOAI—Newscast
KWKH—Revival Hour
WLW—Peter Grant, News
10:30 p. m.
KRGV—Joe Saunders orch

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KRSC...Palladium Orch
KTSA...Bobby Day's a
Orch.
WOAI...Glen Miller
Orch.
KWKH...Revival Hour
WLW...Doke Moffitt's orch
11:06 p.m.
KPRC...Freedim Ebner
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WOAL-Bobby Ramon
Orch
KWKH-Linnel Hampton's
Orch,
WLW-Moon River

KPRC—Music
KTSA—Gems of Melody
WOAL—University of ChiCARO
KWKH—News
WLW—Your Easy Chair

KPRC—Freddie Ebner
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KWKH—Tiny Hill's orch
KTSA—Tiny Hill Orch
WLW—News
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KPRC—Bobby Ramos
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WOAI—Fobby Ramos

# Cameron County Pushes Vaccination Fight Against Sleeping

# **MALADY SAID** ON WANE IN SOME PARTS

2000 Head Of Stock Now Inoculated

SAN BENITO—Crews from Cameron county agricultural office and health unit will continue vaccinating horses and mules this week as reports of cases of sleeping sickness among stock were on the increase in several sections but de clining in others.

Frank C. Brunnemann, county agent, said Saturday night that approximately 2,000 horses and mules were inoculated this past week by county workers. The disease was reported increasing around Santa Rosa, La Feria and San Benito and declining in the Browne tract and around Brownsville,

Schedule of vaccinating stations

and time set is as follows: Sunday: 7 a. m., Laurellis; 9 a. m. Goates store; 11 a. m., Grover Wei-

Monday: 9 a. m., Los Indios, R. O. Barron farm; La Feria, L. R. Murphq farm; 10 a. m., La Feria, Bookers feed lot on North Kansas City drive; 1 p. m., La Feria, A. L. Baurs farms on Dukes highway: 2 parts. River Road. Ranchita, Encantata on the highway: 3 p. m., Santa Maria, Clarence Personius yard in

Tuesday: 8 a. m., Primera, Wilson Tract at school house; 10 a. m. North of Combes, Santa Rosa highway at Albert Davis farm; 1 p. m.. Hardin ranch at Christian's place; 3 p. m., Briggs Coleman tract at Villarreal store. Wednesday: 8 a. m., Brownsville

at Ranch Viejo bridge; 10 a. m., Southmost, Palm Grove school; 1

p. m., El Jardin on school grounds; 3 p. m., Olmito school grounds. Thursday: Santa Rosa, 8:30 a. m., Home Stephens' farm; 10:30 a. m. Castleberery farm, West Cantu road; 1 p. m., S. A. Rack farm; 3 p. m.,

Hans Martenson farm. Hans Martenson farm.
Thursday: Rio Hondo, 7:30 a. m.,
E. L. West farm; 9:30 a. m., Gussler's
store; 1 p. m., C. C. Ricker farm;
3 p. m., Latana packing shed.

Friday: Stuar Place, 8: 30 a. m. Osborn farm, North Dilworth road; 10:30 a. m., Henry Hentz, South Dilworth road: 1 p. m., A. D. Perry. South Palm Drive; 3 p. m., Stuart

Place school yard.
Friday: San Benito, 8 a. m., Oscar Thieme farm; 10 a. m., Highland school yard; 1 p. m., Oscar Williams farm; 3 p. m., Weaver's store, Mili-

tary highway. Intyre farm; 3 r Saturday: Rangerville, 8 a. m., dairy, Highland.

Recruiting Car Here On Cadet Day



The army's recruiting service travels in style these days and when Mayor Hugh Ramsey declared Saturday as "Flying Cadet Day" in Harlingen they were right on hand to get in a little advertising for "I Wanted Wings," heralded motion picture which is to open at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen Sunday. The trailer was in Harlingen all day Saturday and will be in Brownsville Sunday and Monday where Mayor Royce Russell has declared Sunday "Flying Cadet Day." Tuesday the trailer will return to Harlingen where it will remain during the day. Officers shown in the above picture are Staff Sergeant Jack J. Wilkinson and another recruiting officer from Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio, both standing on the left side of the advertisement, and Sgt. Edward J. Volkmann, army recruiting officer for the Valley, and Corporal Charles Moore, his assistant, both standing in the right hand side of the sign. (Staff Photo.)

# Consumption Of Gas

TORONTO - (AP) - A nationwide drive to reduce gasoline consump-tion in Canada—especially by restricting pleasure driving on Sun-day-was proposed Saturday by the Automotive Transport Association

The association issued a statement urging the closing of service stations on Sundays and asking motor transport drivers to save all possible

### Help In Quake Area

LAREDO—(A)-First contingent the American Friends Service Committee youths en route to Tuxpan, Mexico, to assist in earthquake rehabilitation passed through here Saturday en route to Mexico. They will remain until September 1.

HOME FROM SWITC McALLEN-Doris Germane came back last week from San Marcos. where she is studying music Southwest Texas State Teachers

Morgan Buchan farm; 1 p. m., Mc-Intyre farm; 3 p. m., M. E. Wright

# Canada May Reduce Martin Dies Favored In Valley If Poll By Telephone Means Anything; Mann Is Second With Pappy Third of Austin, secretary of state, vice president; E. E. McQuillen of College Station. executive secretary

BROWNSVILLE-If telephone polls are to be believed Martin Dies has the best chance to win the race for the state Senate post in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

A total of 594 persons were asked to give their choice in seven Valley cities and 217 of them named Dies. Second choice was Attorney General Gerald C. Mann with 124. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel was third with 115 and Lyndon B. Johnson was fourth with 99. Thirty-nine were undecided. No other candidates reccived votes.

Votes in the seven cities were as follows HARLINGEN: Johnson 10. Dies

Mann 17, O'Daniel 12, undecid-WESLACO: Johnson 8. Dies 15.

PHARR: Johnson 5, Dies 9, Mann 10, O'Daniel 6.
RAYMONDVILLE: Johnson 1, Dies 2, Mann 3, O'Daniel 3, MERCEDES: Johnson 6, Dies 24. Mann 18. O'Daniel 15.

Mann 7, O'Daniel 5, undecided 10.

# Cotton Futures Hike

NEW ORLEANS-(AP)-Cotton futures jumped 60 cents to \$1.15 a bale to new season highs here Saturday in an extremely active ses-

The brisk demand was stimulated

# DEFENSE HELP

Warner Puts Program To White House

WASHINGTON-(A)-The American Legion has outlined to President Roosevelt a plan for participation of possibly 1,000,000 World War veterans in the home defense inits now being organized through-

Milo Warner, Legion national commander, made this known Sat-urday and at the same time warned against complacency in this country about setting up aircraft warnng and air raid precaution serv-

"This is a practical working in-surance against disaster when it threatens," he said. He added that England was slow in setting up such services at a time when bombing was considered a joke, but when the raids began it was realized that air raid wardens and fire-fighters "were really the front

Details of the Legion proposal were placed before Mr. Roosevelt Friday by Warner and Frank T. Hines, head of the veterans' admin-

## A&M Exes Choose

Dallasite As Chief COLLEGE STATION-(P)-Tyree L. Bell of Dallas was elected president Saturday by the A. &. M. College Former Students Association.

Others elected were: W. J. Lawson council representative and A. F. Mitchell of Corsicana, student loan fund trustee.

### 451 A. & M. Cadets Given Commissions

COLLEGE STATION-(A)-Major General Richard Donovan, commanding general of the Eighth Corps Area, Saturday presented commis-sions to the remaining 451 of the 535 Texas A. and M. graduates who 60 Cents Per Bale have completed the four-year reserve officers training course.

### Hitler, Boris Talk

BERLIN—(AP)—It was announced 10. Mann 8, O'Daniel 6, undecided 9.

BROWNSVILLE: Johnson 63, Dies 10.

Donna: Johnson 6, Dies 11,

The brisk demand was stimulated by belief among some traders the market was not high enough if the grain the presence of Foreign market was not high enough if the grain in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough if the grain in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough if the grain in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough if the grain in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough if the grain in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough if the difference of Foreign market was not high enough if the grain in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough if the grain in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough if the grain in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough if the grain in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough if the grain in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough if the grain in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough if the grain in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough if the grain in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough if the grain in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough if the grain in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough if the grain in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough if the grain in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough officially Saturday night that Adolf

# LEGION PLANS | Nazi Flag Theft Imposes 10 P.M. Curfew On Athens

ATHENS, Occupied Greece, (Delayed)—(P)— German military authorities imposed a 10 p.m. currew on Athens following theft of the German military flag from atop the Acropolis.

An official order said that if the thieves were caught they would be accompanied to detail the said that if the thieves were caught they would be

An order from the military commander stated: "As a result of the following established facts traffic and circulation in Athens and Piraeus shall be limit.\*

announced.

Shot Down By Ships

voy early Saturday, the admiralty

A communique said that "no damage or casualties were sustain-

ed to 10 p.m.
"First: On the night of May 30-31 2 Convoy Attackers the German military flag flying on the Acropolis has been stolen. In-vestigations are being held. The guilty and their accomplices will be sentenced to death. cort craft shot down two German warplanes attacking a British con-

"Second: The press and public opinion of all classes still expresses sympathy for the British who have been driven out of continental Europe.

"Events in Crete, ill treatment in violation of international law of German prisoners of war not only was condoned but discussed with appreciation.
"Third: In spite of orders to the

contrary, sympathy has been repeat edly expressed with British prisoners of war (presents of fruits and cigarettes have been given them.). Such manifestations are being tolerated by Greek police who have not reacted with the means at their disposal.

"The way the people of Athens behave in general toward German armed forces is unfriendly.
"Fifth: Profiteering in Athens has

surpassed every limit and competent authorities have failed to take nocessary measures to prevent same.

"Sixth: Almost every commodity is sold in Athens to German soldiers at prices considerably higher than those at which they are sold to Greeks.

"German authorities have tried so far to behave to the Greek peo-ple properly in every respect. In case orders issued by the German armed forces are not obeyed they will reluctantly apply very severe sanctions."

### Italy Tanker Limps Into Turkish Port

ISTANBUL, Turkey—(P)—The 7,-000-ton Italian tanker Strombo limped into port Saturday after being hit by a British submarine torpedo off the Dardanelles.

The tanker anchored in the Bos-

porus while her pumps were man-ned. She was struck forward on the port side and was listing, but crew members said no one was injured.

# REYNAUD SEES SICK MOTHER

Returned To Prison After Brief Stay

VICHY. France—(A)—Former Premier Paul Reynaud was returned to prison late Saturday after-noon after a short visit under es-

ort to his private estate at Digne. Earlier, when Reynaud left the prison, it was reported he would be allowed to remain in forced resi-dence at his estate, in the Basses LONDON-(A)-British neval cs-Alpes department of southeastern

French circles had been under the impression that Reynaud, who was succeeded as premier of warring France just before the armis-tice, would be permitted to remain ed either by the convoy or the at Digne a short time to visit his escort."

at Digne a short time to visit his escort."

# Joins Carruth Agencies



L. A. Van Fleet, above, who for the past year has been athletic coach in the Santa Rosa High School, last week joined the Carruth Agencies in Harlingen. Prior to his connection in Santa Rosa, Mr. Van Fleet was active for seven years in real estate development in the East Texas oil fields with offices in Longview and Marshall, Mr. Van Fleet, who will head the real estate department for Carruth Agencies, was also formerly connected with H. C. Thorman Co., real estate developer, San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Van Fleet are now making their home at 705 E. Monroe in Harlingen.

# SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE!

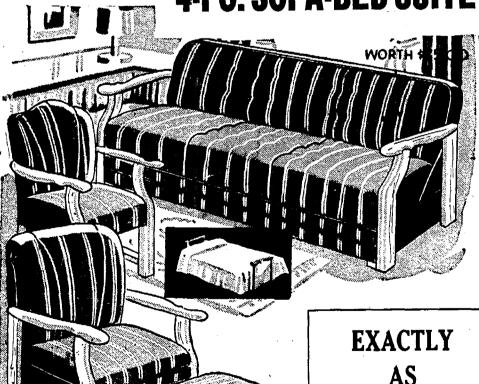
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# CIO HEAD SAYS PLANE STRIKE ILLEGAL

# German-Soviet Relations To Be Bared By Hitler

. French Claim Nazis, Reds Together

By The Associated Press German troops were reported massing in Moldavia, Eastern province of Rumania facing the Soviet Urkaine, Sunday as developments in the Balkans and Middle East indicated the slow gathering of forces for the opening of a new

Other Axis men and machines, It was indicated, were continuing a steady infiltration into Syria, the French-ruled territory which seemed fated to be the next battle ground in the German and Italian effort to push Britain out of the Mediterranean.

By The Associated Press Soviet Russia was thrust sharply to the fore in the rapidly developing Middle East crisis Saturday night by a British radio report that Adolf Hitler is expected to make a momentous declaration, probably Monday, on German-Soviet relations.

The government-controlled British broadcasting Corporation, in a French language broadcast, further quoted a Zurich, Switzerland, disto the effect that Hitler also might "give the outlines of his peace plan."

There was no clue as to the na-

ture of the Nazi fuehrer's expected declaration and there was no confirmation from Berlin that he even contemplated any such move.

Pressure On Russia? The report, however, recalled dispatches Thursday from Ankara. Turkey, that Germany was putting heavy pressure on the Soviet Union for access to rich wheat granaries of the Ukraine, by concentrating 155 German and Rumanian divisions for a joint German-Rumanian in-

vasion of the Soviet by mid-June.

A quick denial came from Berlin
the next day, an authorized Nazi
spokesman declaring: "Be assured
of no political earthquake in that Furthermore, there came reports

Russia. Hitler had met secretely

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AIR BASE TO

# START SOON

Due Wednesday HARLINGEN - Instructions

Major L. H. Hewitt, U. S. Army District Engineer, to proceed with District Engineer, to proceed with construction of the aerial gunnery base here, are expected to be received by him possibly by next Wednesday, Word of this probable action was contained in a wire from Congressman Milton West, received here Saturday by Mayor Hugh Ramsey.
The necessary leases signed by the

City of Harlingen recently, have been received in Washington by the War Department, West advised,

The congressman added that he was advised Saturday morning by the War Department, that the leases were expected to be checked during Saturday; and that it was hoped everything would be in readiness by Tuesday or Wednesday for the Ad-Jutant General's signature.

Whenever his signature is placed

on the leases, the department will issue telegraphic instructions to Major Hewitt to proce I with construction, which West said he understood would be by competitive

bids.

The leases signed by the city were for 960 acres, on the Rio Hondo Road northeast of Harlingen. The acrial gunnery school will be built at esti-mated cost of \$3,770.295. Expected to be completed in time for occupancy some time in October, the school will accommodate more than 2,900 officers, cadets and enlisted men

### Iraq War Continues?

NEW YORK - (A) - The Rome radio broadcast a report Saturday night that fighting is continuing "undiminished vio lence," especially in coastal zones. The broadcast was heard by CBS.

### Blockade Tightened

DAMASCUS, Syria - (AP) - Commercial sources said Saturday that the new Egyptian measure prohibiting trade with Syria put this French-mandated state at the mercy of the British blockade.

Statistics State at the file black.

The child was not seriously injured and was released from Mercy Jurgoital after emergency treatment.

The Senatorial Circus

# PEACE PLANS, Rumor, Radio, And Rains DUE TODAY AT

BRITISH SAY Leading Candidates Start Dealing Out Body Blows As Campaign Gets Hot

> By DAVE CHEAVENS Associated Press Staff

You might call the past seven days in the increasingly acrid sena-torial campaign: rumor, radio and rainstorm week.

Dodging thundershowers and sometimes caught in them, the major candidates took to the air as often as war chests allowed. Loudspeakers and town squares resounded with body blows as charges were hurled

Gerald Mann went on the air from Paris Friday night to deny a widely-circulated rumor of a possibility he would withdraw from the race. He declared he did not ever start anything that he could not finish.

"Don't let any man or set of men tell you that Gerald C. Mann is going to be sidetracked out of this race," he asserted. Mann will cam-

palgn in Dallas Monday.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, whose opening public rally in Waco was victimized by a cloudburst and wind-\*storm, said "this is no time for pub-lic officials to be gallivanting around

over the state" and stuck to a midday radio broadcast to continue his

Lyndon Johnson publicized two telegrams from President Roose-

veit, in one of which the chief executive invited him to discuss

old-age pensions when he returns to Washington. He campaigned heavily in densely - populated

southeast and south Texas during

Covering a great deal of territory

was Martin Dies, demanding every

tonio to New Braunfels to Dallas

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Unconstitutional

body of the bill gives no discretion

and directs that the salaries shall be set at the maximum prescribed

by the bill in mandatory language. The divergence, Mann added, ren-

The law was intended to author-

ize commissioners of Hidalgo, Mc-Lennan and Travis counties to in-crease the pay of elective county officers. For Hidalgo's sheriff, coun-

ty and district clerks, county judge

tax assessor-collector and district at

torney, it meant increases from \$4,750 to \$5,500 per year in salaries.

BIG SPRING, Tex .- (AP)-The dis-

Saturday morning.

Justice of Peace Joe McCarty of

EDINBURG - Edinburg 20-30

Club members, whose ranks have been depleted recently with the departures of four or five men for selective service, take the stand that if young men from

business and professional ranks are to be called into military service, then young fellows in the

factories ought to quit arguing and turn out the arms and am-munition with which the draftees

ders the act invalid.

SALARY BILL

of the radio chats.

the week.

# NAZIS DENY THEY STARTED PEACE TALES

Other Side Did It, They Tell FD

By The Associated Press By The Associated Press
BERLIN—An authorized spokesman Saturday disclaimed German
responsibility, for circulation of
peace stories in the United States,
as charged by President Roosevelt,
and laid the blame on "the other

and laid the blame on "the other "We understand," said the spokesman, "that the president believes he had German propaganda orders di-recting German-friendly elements to spread stories that England is at the point of collapse and wanting peace.

"As a matter of fact this story comes not from us but from English and American sources." The spokesman said that President Roosevelt's statement was "based on falsified documents or

false information." (President Roosevelt at his press conference Friday, denying that Britain was seeking peace, said that he had on his desk two orders is-sued by the German official propaganda agency in Berlin, one directing Nazis and Fascists in the United from Vichy, France, last week that Instead of getting ready to fight many had no hostile intention tomany had no hostile intention toward any country in the western hemisphere, and the second ordering them to circulate the story that Ambassador Winant, home from London, was bringing word that Britain was all in and was talking

The spokesman gave numerous The spokesman gave numerous quotations which he attributed to American and British leaders to the the spokesman gave numerous the bill's caption purports to confer on the commissioners, authority to determine the maximum salaries would collapse i. Construction Orders American aid were not granted immediately. He cited President Roosevelt

imself, Wendell Willkie, Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold of the U. S. Army Air corps who recently was in England, the late Lord Lothian, who was ambassador to Washington, and oth-

### FHA Home Building Hiked During May; Average 4806 Week

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Federal Housing Administration Saturday reported an increase in the weekly average of construction of small homes financed through FHA-insured mortgages. The average was 4,806 a week during May, compared with 4,550 during April

and 3,992 during May, 1940. The agency received 31,741 small home mortgage insurance applications involving \$147,478,327 during May, which was a decline of 747 applications and \$3,405,868 from the ecord established in April.

# Car Hits Child

Police Seek Hit-Run Auto Driver

BROWNSVILLE - Brownsville If Young Business Men Go Into Army, They Claim Factory Workers Should Aid, Too police Saturday night were searching for the driver of an automobile which struck a four-year-old child on Ringgold street here at 7:30 a.m. Saturday and failed to stop to ren-

der aid. A witness to the accident said the child stepped out of some high weeds along the side of the road and was truck by the automobile which continued on down the road Police Captain H. D. Lozano said Saturday night that the car they were seeking had been described as a 1935 or 1936 model Ford V-8 sedan. The car was thought to be

Little Damage Seen By Officials

BROWNSVILLE—With the river gauge reading nearly 18 feet here at midnight Saturday the Rio Grande was off on its worst ramnage of 1941, but threats of alarming damage were diminishing.

Levce breaks on the Mexican side were predicted, but the International Boundary Commission had men patrolling over 60 miles of levees on the American side where t was feared that there would be breaks.

Mayor Antonio de Leon of Mata-moros. across the river from Brownsville, had sent warnings to all residents of lowlands on the Mexican side of the river and it was thought that all homes in threatened districts had been vaattacks on professional politicians in Washington and at home.

Calls Off Tour

He called off an earlier scheduled cated. stump tour of East Texas, he said. The The crest of the floodwater was because the legislature would not adjourn. Saturday there was still sunday afternoon and it was prenot tangible evidence of adjournment. dicted that sandbag crews would be at work behind the administration plans beyond a continuation building at Fort Brown. Reported rises on the Rio Grande expected to reach Brownsville by be at work benind the administra-tion building at Fort Brown. Re-peated rises on the Rio Grande have greatly weakened the levce at the rear of the administration building and at the present time the water flows almost at the very

edge of the building.

During a recent crest on the river a levee at the rear of the post grounds gave way, flooding considerable land which is not being used by the post. It was not known whether this levee had been sufficiently repaired to stand anwhere that Nazi and Communist elements be purged from defense industries. He hopped from San An-

other rise.

J. L. Lytel, chief of the IBC operations in the Valley, said Saturday night that the rise was "not alarming, but bothersome." It was expected that all lowlands lying between the river banks and levees would be inundated.

the levees would be inundated.
The gauge at Rio Grande City
Saturday morning read 18 feet, Saturday morning read to leet, which is flood stage, according to weather bureau readings, but full flood stage is 25 feet. The river was falling at Rio Grande City.

At Hidalgo the gauge had been stationary at 16.9 all Friday and bad the same reading Saturday HIT BY MANN Says Hidalgo Raise EDINBURG — The bill raising Mercedes reading was salaries of Hidalgo county officials, with the crest passing there Saturbassed by the legislature over Govansed by the legislature o

ters said Saturday a British Broad-

# Italians Retreat

British Take More Of Ethiopia

By The Associated Press CAIRO, Egypt — Pushing the emnant of Italy's East African Woman's Body Found forces far into the rainswept mountains and swamps of southwest Ethiopia, British Imperial troops Saturday claimed 2,000 more prisoners in two sharpnel-spattered fordings of the flooded Omo river.

membered body of Mrs. Newt Turner, about 45, was found on the Texas & Pacific tracks at Roscoe The headquarters at Nairobi, Kenya, announced that one force crossed the Omo from the east toward Jimma under the fire of Ital Sweetwater returned a verdict of ians entrenched with artillery and accidental death. C. L. Nunn, Nolan machine-guns in an escarpment of tracks and that her husband found her body on the tracks.

LAURANGE—(P)—Mrs. Anna Mikulas, past her hundredth birth-day and Fayette county's oldest resident died Saturday at Ellinger.

# Soldiers Enter Strikebound Plant



ican Aviation plant at Inglewood, Cal., are shown entering the company gates to get planes for the army. Officers took out 35 craft.

FD May Decide What Ages To Defer

that military leaders favor limiting until the police came along. that military leaders favor limiting
Army conscription to men from 21 attention was not known, for Police through 24 years old circulated at Lieutenant Harold Crossett took the the capitol Saturday.

For this reason, administration leaders said they favored amending the Selective Service law to leave President Roosevelt a free hand in deciding the top age limit at which men would be inducted. Their proposal would mean revision of a bill approved by the Senate Milipid approved by the Sena At Hidalgo the gauge had been bill approved by the Senate Mills crossett saw the pair. The world stationary at 16.9 all Friday and had the same reading Saturday morning. A drop was expected. The morning. A drop was expected. The active service only those draft regular both started retreating eastward. Mercedes reading was 20.5 feet, istrants who had reached or passed crossett caught up with them; halt-

ernor O'Daniel's veto, is unconstitutional and void in its entirety, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann said in an opinion given Saturday.

Mann. according to Associated Press dispatch from Austin, said the bill's caption purports to constitutional and to the lowest said.

Measure Re-Written
Originally, the administration had asked authority for Mr. Roosevelt to defer any age group, but its measure was rewritten by adoption of a Republican-sponsored amondment.

Rumor Said Nonsense the military committee said he would urge that the Senate return to the original draft of the bill as submitted by the War Department. casting Company report that a German foreign policy statement would be issued Monday was "nonsense."

Stommeted by the Wal Scientific Stommeter by the Wal Scientific Scientific Stommeter by the Wal Scientific Sci most Republicans and many Democrats were interested in seeing that a definite age limit was written into the bill.

'Same Old Story'

"The War Department's bill con-

tains the same old story of writing a blank check for the President,"
Gurney declared, "We want to specify the age limit in the bill so that draft registrants can know

### Last Rites For Two Are Held At Llano

LLANO-(P)-A double funeral

# POLICE MESS UP RAIN STORMS 24-YEAR TOP? PROSPECTS FOR 'JEHOVAH' PAIR

HARLINGEN-Business prospect were plentiful for a couple of Je-hovah Witnesses Saturday night-

two—a man and a woman—into "protective custody" about 7 p. m. Saturday; and held them until Saturday night's crowds had gone home and to bed. The woman had just handed

ed the man; then escorted them under protest to the city police sta-tion. At midnight, after both had

# Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of WOOD WINS

Denny Shute Second At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH-(P)-Craig Wood. playing in a polo belt to protect a torn back muscle, shot a great final 70 over the gruelling Colonial Club course Saturday to win the 45th U. S. Open golf championship with a 72-hols score of 284, three strokes in front of Denny Shute. It was the 39-year-old veteran's second major victory of the year what to expect."

In any event, Reynolds said, men up to 36 years old who already have registered still would be sub-

ject to a call for service later if any emergency arose, even though went boldly for his 30-foot putt and went boldly for his 30-foot putt and they might be deferred at this time. knocked it into the cup as the banked gallery of 10,000 let loose a tre-mendous Texas yell that almost raised the clubhouse roof. (Full details on Sports Page)

PIONEER SUCCUMBS

LAGRANGE - (AP) - Mrs.

# **SWEEP TEXAS** Lives Lost; Crop

Damage Severe By The Associated Press

Violent rain and windstorms weeping southeastward across Texas and Oklahoma, taking one life and doing untold damage to rops, dipped into Louisiana Saturday and killed three persons

near DeQuincy.

The twisting wind destroyed a house in the town near the Texas-Louisiana line, flinging the bodies of its victims between 100 and 150 ards. Two other persons were in-

mile-wide Oak Creek near Smith-ville, Tenn, plucking several families from tree and roof tops and ferrying them to safety. Nearly three inches of rain sent the stream roaring to flood stage.

Heavy rains north of Smithville sent the Colorado River on a 12-

A cloudburst dumped an inch of

to curb. taxing to capacity overs loaded drainage ditches. The rain with a large quantity of was accompanied by an electrical storm and high wind, but no seri-

# Visit Dad's Shrine

CLAREMORE, Okla.—(P)—Will Rogers, Jr., and his bride Saturday visited the memorial to his famed numorous father here as part of a wedding trip they expect to end within a month when young Rogers is inducted into the army. Rogers said he already has asked his Beverly Hills, Calif., draft board to speed up his call. "I've had some ROTC experience,

but I'm going in as a draftee," he said. "And boy, am I looking for-

# 4th Labor Camp

McALLEN—The Valley's fourth F.S.A. migratory labor camp will be under construction soon, according to Associated Press dispatch Saturday from Washington, Other camps have been constructed at Raymondville, Weslaco and Harlingen.

Contract was awarded Saturday to J. J. and W. J. Hardy of Marshall, Texas, whose bid for camp construc-tion was listed as \$272.396. F.S.A. officials said they expected the camp to be completed by February 1942.

The contract calls for construction of 15 duplex labor homes, 70 single labor homes, 12 quadruple shelters, community buildin, clinic, manager's home, camp roads, utili-ties, sewers and fencing. The camp

# **PARLEY TODAY**

Union Head Blames 'Communists'

INGLEWOOD, Calif. —(P)—Ranks of the CIO in the North American Aircraft Corp., strike split wide open Saturday night as Richard T. Frank-ensteen, national head of the Unit-ed Automobile Workers' aircraft division, charged that the walkout was without authorization or ap-

Criticizes Union Bitterly censuring the local mempership in a nationwide broadcast, Frankensteen said:

"I take this opportunity of zerv-ing notice on the Communists that they must keep their hands off the policies and the affairs of the aircraft division of the CIO here on the West Coast."

His rebuff, delivered first at a conference with the local's strike committee, a few hours after President Roosevelt had ordered the plant reopened voluntarily Monday with the alternative of army action, brought the following comment from Elmer Freitag of the commit-

"It is the unanimous opinion of the committee that the workers stay out until the 75-cent (per hour) minimum wage and the 10 cents an hour general raise are obtained.'
Didn't Hear Talk

Ironically, the workers involved did not hear his broadcast, which went east at 8:45 p.m. (CST) but

went east at 8:45 p.m. (CSI) but could not be arranged on a western hookup until 11:15 p.m. C.S.T.

The cleavage threw the strike situation into a mass meeting called for 1 p.m. (CSI) tomorrow, when Frankensteen and Freitag, and supporters of each, will speak.

Manyabile a spakesman for the

Meanwhile a spokesman for the CIO International Woodworkers of America said at Scattle that workers whose strike had closed 52 western Washington sawmills and logging camps would accept the defense

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# rards. Two other persons were in-ured. Firemen in motor boats patrolled 9 POUNDS OF DOPE SEIZED

Marihuana Ring In Valley Probed

BROWNSVILLE-Officers were thoroughly checking possibility Satrain on Port Arthur in 15 minutes.

In 75 minutes the total was 2.50 property a marihuana ring, operuncovered a marihuana ring, oper-Beaumont had a two-inch rain ating between the Valley and large reets from curb Texas cities. The investigation beman with a large quantity of the The carrier of the marihuana,

ous damage was reported.

Land, roads and crops were badly washed in spots near Athens when nearly six inches of rain fell

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good quality.

Morrison, Chief Deputy Will Cab-ler and Border Patrolmen Charles Holden and Paul Snow made the arrest. With Assistant District Attorney Arthur Klein, they were questioning the arrested youth closely Saturday night.

### Child Crawls Under Truck; Badly Hurt WESLACO - Angelina Elizondo,

nearly three years old, was in crit-ical condition at Mercedes General Hospital in Mercedes Saturday mid-night, after becoming entangled with a dairy truck in North Wes-laco about 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

Contract Is Let On Midnight.

McAllen Job

McAllen Job

The child was a surfact the truck, told officers he started his truck; then stopped it when he heard a scream. When he heard a scream. heard a scream. When he looked under the vehicle, he found the child in some unknown manner had gotten under the truck and became Investigating were Police caught. Investigating were Police Chief S. B. Bledsoe and State Highway Patrolmen Clint Mussey and

### Monahans Resident Killed In Accident

BIG SPRING-(AP)-A man killed in a head-on automobile collision Friday night was identified Satur-day as Arthur M. Morris, 51-year old Monahans driller.

Among four persons injured was Jack Greaves of Odessa, who re-ceived lacerations. He was riding

may be called on to fight.

The young civic workers have put down in the form of a resolution their ideas on the burning subject of "Strikes in Defense Industries." Club officials announced Saturday that copies of the

state and national representa-tives and to 20-30 clubs through-out the nation. The resolution asks strong mea-

document will be sent to both

sures against interference in de-fense work, resolving:
"That any person who tries to, or attempts to, hinder, injure or interfere with work in progress

at any naval yard, munitions fac-tory, airplane production plant, of any other industry which is directly or indirectly fostered for for the purpose of fulfilling any contract between said industry and the United States government concerning national defense, shall be dealt with in the same manner as those found guilty of

Valley 20-30's Hit By Draft, Flay Strikers

abotage or espionage."

The resolution declares that young men of draft age "are gladly and willingly sacrificing their jobs and positions in a social and economic order that has been long established," and that "the production of armaments, clothes, fuels and food supplies are vital to a nation's strength."

It adds that the federal constitution guarantees that none shall be prevented from the right to work by any person, organization or

agency, and urges:
"That any person who has been deferred or exempted from induction into the armed forces of

the United States because of the fact that his training or technical knowledge makes him more valuable in defense industry, and who refuses to work when and where there is ample and sufficient work offered of the kind and nature that granted his exemption, for a period of more than two weeks, then that per-son become immediately subjected to induction in the armed forces of the United States gov-ernment, provided that said per-

ernment, provided that said person is within draft age."

The latter provision closely parallels a "draft industry" rule which the government invoked in which the government invoked in some cases during the World War. will be built on a 100-acre site ceived lacers owned by the F.S.A. near McAllen. with Morris.

WEATHER

KANSAS: Fair east increasing

cloudiness west, showers or thunder-

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Harriman Expedites

Help To British?

By The Associated Press

LONDON — British sources expressed belief Saturday night that the speed of dispatch of United

States war materials to Britain's

Middle East armies had become a dominant factor in the defense of

Italian newspapers reported that

American-made tanks were in ac-

tion this week in the vicinity of Tobruk, British-held Libyan port.

This report could not be confirmed in London, but it was given greater credence in view of reli-

aid-to-Britain program, would leave

Egypt and the vital Suez Canal.

# **AS WORKERS PARLEY TODAY**

Union Head Blames 'Communists'

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mediation board's proposal to re-sume work if given a chance to

by secret ballot. Delegates representing the 12,000 strikers will meet Monday for a report from O. M. Orton, international president who walked out on the Washington negotiations. The union seeks a 7 1-2 cent minimum wage increase to 75 cents an hour and other concessions.

The North American strikers will meet this afternoon to decide whether they want to return to work or see the army take over the plant.

They were given their choice Saturday when the White House announced that President Roosevelt had at his elboy papers to order army operation of the North American Aviation plant, and would sign them unless the strikers agreed to go back to their jobs on Monday.

### Newsom Not Fined

DETROIT-(P)-Owner Walter O. Briggs of the Detroit Tigers denied flatly Saturday published reports that Louis Norman (Buck) Newsom for the moment the other will knock had been fined \$5,000 for what was described as his failure to reach! top physical condition.

The Tiger owner's statement was coupled with an announcement by which American-made war equip-Manager Del Baker that the old ment and materials reach the Midright-hander would be restored to starting pitching duty next week. Newsom was knocked out of the box in 11 of his first 12 starts. His salary is reputed to be \$35,000.

### Spring Hiding Out

STOCKHOLM—(P)—Spring was more than a month late in Sweden, with cold and lack of rain. fear was felt in regard to the country's breadstuffs.

### Locate Huge Buddha

TAIYUAN, China—(P)—A huge stone image of Buddha, believed more than 1,500 years old, was found recently northwest of here. The Buddha, 200 feet high, was hewn out of a precipice.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

OLMITO - Mitchell Parker has returned to his studies at Baylor Medical School in Dallas after having spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Parker, in Olmito. Mr. Parker is convalescing after an appendectomy performed three weeks ago in Dal-

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# RANKS SPLIT German--Soviet Relations To Be Revealed By Hitler

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with Joseph Stalin and agreed upon a program of collaboration by which Russia would undertake to deliver bread to a Hitler-dominated

Europe.

A hint that something might be stirring in southeastern Europe was seen in a Bucharest announcement of a drastic curtailment of passenger train service, effective this Sunday, to clear the tracks for heavy freight traffic.

Freight Move Explained

The need for heavy movement of freight was given as the reason for the curtailment, but observers speculated on the possibility of important military movements—either against Russia or through the Black Sea against the British in the Mid-dle East—which might require the utmost use of rail facilities.

Possibility of another Axis declaraion this week came from Rome with the summoning of the Italian Chamber of Fasces and Guilds, which has replaced the Chamber of Deputies in the Fascist regime, to eet in special sesison June 10, the first anniversary of Italy's entrance nto the war.

Amidst all this behind-thee-front activity, French-mandated Syria has British and German shoulders, each

A dominant factor in Britain's preparations, it was said in London Saturday night, was the speed with dle East zone of the battle.

U. S. Tanks Used American-made tanks already have been reported in battle near Tobruk where besieged British forces harass the flank of a threat-encd Axis drive on Suez from the

W. Averell Harriman, in London to expedite the American aid-to-Britain program, was reliably reported preparing to leave soon for an extended survey of Britain's Middle East fronts and require-

ments. It is the eastern or Syrian flank of Suez that most concerns Britain

One week has passed since she wound up her war-within-a-war in Iraq, and since Germany, with laststage Italian help, mopped up Crete. with the Axis thus gaming a tre-mendous advantage for the eastern Mediterannean conflict and Britain regaining the strategic position that and been hers in Iraq.

That week has been replete with claims and counter-claims, reports and denials, dark hints and avowals as to what part Frenchmandated Syria will play in the developing battle of Suez.

The France of Marshal Petain. denying that Germany was attempting to use Syria and vowing a staunch defense of her mandate with her own forces, threatened to collide with Britain, who held that to become a great Axis base for a drive toward the Suez Canal.

Broad were British hints that Brit ain, before the Axis could well establish itself in Syria, would strike, occupying the mandate in decisive self-protection.

Last night nothing had come of these hints and avowals except more talk and a fresh crop of reports on Germany's hand in Syria, to-wit:

1. General Henri Dente, high commissioner and military commander in Syria, asked Vichy to send more troops "and, if necessary, German troops," to take the of those wavering to the de Gaullist Free French cause. This came off the British radio, credited

to the Free French news agency.

This report added that Dentz al ready had handed over to Germans arriving as "tourists" the control of anti-aircraft stations in Syria.

2. Luftwaffee ngineers have beconstruction of a base at Latakia, Syrian port, from which German airmen could strike easily at the British island naval base of Cyprus. This report was current in the week reliable informants said German motorized troops had been landed at Latakia.

Subs At Reirut 3. Eight German pocket subma rines, short range craft suited to the narrow waters of the Mediter rancan, have been seen during the past week at Beirut, Lebanon. report, likewise originating in jit-

tery Ankara, was relayed by Reuters. British news agency. Such U-boats might be handy in easing a pathway through British scapower for troopships en route to Syria from Greece.

Several hundred tons of gasoline have been unloaded at Latakia by a Hungarian tanker. Also an

Ankara report. Aleppo, Palmyra and Damascus airdromes were being converted swiftly into full-fledged luftwaffe bases—this was common talk in British circles throughout the Mid-

Ceertain Britons, customarily well informed but now as confused as anyone else, had looked for a prompt display of British initiative. Decisive action had been authoritatively forecast. But nothing happened. British sources were left to movements had been exaggerated and possibly encouraged by the Germans trying to provoke a pre-

mature British move. Britain perhaps was playing vary game. The British insist that Vichy's policy of collaborating with Germany never will gain the suptroops until Vice-Premier Admira Jean Darlan can convince them that



an aggressive Britain is trying to seize French territory for keeps. He might be able to do that if the British without great provocation moved into Syria from neighboring Palestine, Iraq and Trans-

If the British do take the first crack at the Syrian chip they undoubtedly will do so with the Free Frenchmen of General Charles de Gaulle as comrades-in-arms. Underlining this Allied strategy was report by Exchange Telegraph a British news agency, from Zurich purporting to tell of French fears in such an eventuality.

Exchange Telegraph quoted a French diplomatic source as saying that Generalissimo Maxime Weygand, commander of Vichy's forces in Africa and the Middle East, had told Darlan that he could not guar-antee the attitude of his men in North Africa if they were called on to fight the de Gaullists.

Moreover, it was said. Weygand at his own insistence was relieved of responsibility for conduct of French troops in Syria. This report hadn't a fraction of confirma-tion from Vichy, which reported that Weygand had flown back to his Algeria headquarters after consultation with the men of Vichy.

The only possible difficulty re-Vichy to have risen in ported in the empire defense talks was whether immediate armed action should be taken against the de Gaulleheld colonies and, it was said, conditions were considered unfavorable

for such action now.

As though waiting for the Middle Eastern lid to pop the war virtually marked time in other sectors, aithough the British reported capture of 2,000 more prisoners in the Ethiopian mop-up, and both sides claimed damaging aerial blows to ship-

ing.
Following London's first night bombardment since May 11, British and German fighters duelled Friday and German lighters duelled Friday over the German-Occupied coast of France but there was, as officially described, "very little enemy activ-ity" over England by daylight.

In the war on shipping, the British claimed for their air force the probable destruction of two 5,000-ton German supply ships off the Netherlands coast and destruction of two German planes attacking a convoy. Germany claimed aerial destruction of two freighters totaling 27,500 tons west of Scotland and one of 3,000 tons off the west African coast.

With long range guns on the French coast pounding shipping off Folkestone, the luftwaffe badly damaged two large ships in the Thames mouth, according to the German high command.

In the Far East, more than 60 Japanese planes thundered anew over Shungking, firing dozens of buildings in the heart of the pro-visional Chinese capital and damaging the British embassy for the second time in five days. Hundreds of persons were made homeless.

Meanwhile, the Japanese foreign office conferred with British. French, Italian and German envoys and was reported scheduling a Sunday conference with high army and navy officials to study the trade impasse with the Netherlands East Indies. The Dutch reply to Japan's trade demands, which was delivered n Tokyo Saturday, was authorita-ively described as unsatisfactory. Leading a bristling press, the

newspaper Hochi declared: "Japan hould cope with the hostile nature of the Indies; a determined attitude s necessary.

### RAIN STORMS SWEEP TEXAS

las was again at flood stage.

# Bullseye At 45 Feet

NEW YORW—(P)—Two-year-old Johnny Stewart did a 45-foot double flip out of a fourth story window and landed sitting in a pushcart, where his mother found him bawl-

ference on radio and visual educa-tion to be held here June 12 to 14, L. A. Woods, state school superintendent, said Saturday.

The President's yacht, the Potocan naval history to bear that name. Loan Bill. Quotations are still be-

# 'FARMS VITAL TO DEFENSE'

Babson Sees Better Rural Fortunes

By ROGER W. BABSON BABSON PARK. Mass.-The dustrial and defense areas of the country have long occupied our attention. Now comes the turn of cloudy with scattered thundershowour rural areas. The outlook for ers Sunday and Monday. Moderate farm communities is now seen more to fresh southeast and south winds learly than was possible at the on the coast. time I made my Annual Business Forecast on January 1, 1941, It will be a good year for farmers. De-fense spending has been filtering through for several months past into the signing of the Fulmer Parity Bill by the president, co tinual government buying, and other factors, all forecast better times in the wheat belt.

What Is Parity?

For the past twenty years, succeeding administrations have tried various ways to restore farm pur-chasing power to the level of the years 1909-1914. To bolster the latest attempt, the current farm bill provides for Commodity Credit Corporation loans up to 85% of prices which wheat, corn. cotton. rice, and tobacco brought in 1909-1914. Thus, farmers would be able temporarily to provide for their needs in keeping up with advanc-ing living costs if market prices do not rise high enough to make cash sales more attractive.

Commodity prices, wage rates, and other factors in the cost-of-living picture are moving upward gradually at the present time. Un-less the farmer can receive somemore than existing farm benefits he may find himself in a bad way in competing with industrial workers for the necessities and some of the luxuries of life. The farmer is in a far different position economically from the wage worker in that he has no one to look to for a raise in wages. Hence, the administration set up machinery in the form of the mandatory loan bill to permit the farmer to borrow larger amounts against his crops than has been the case in previous

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Sant Ste, Marie.
Sheridan. Woo.
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Tempa. Fia. Considering all crops, current surveys indicate that total acreage planted this year will be about the same as last year. Allowing for favorable weather, the yield should thus be about the same as a year ago. Wheat is the one crop, how-ever, that looks like it is going ago. places in a big way. At least,

places in a big way. At least, with forecasts of a total supply of 1250 million bushels, we shall have a domestic supply equal to the record of 1250 million bushels in 1931-1932. Certainly, 1941 will be a good year for the grains although from a statistical point of view the situation does not look so favorable. This is due to two factors. (1) The ation does not look so lavorable.
This is due to two factors. (1) The large carry-over. (2) A big prospective crop. The large carry-over is not such a factor this year as is not such a factor this year as in previous years. After all, our rate of domestic consumption is running at high levels. True, normal export markets are shut off at the moment; but before the year is over we may be called upon to feed some of the conquered nations. Part of the government-owned sup-Part of the government-owned supplies will go to feed our armed forces. While in any year of so-called normal conditions I would be disturbed over the statistical position of the grains, yet I can not now get excited over either the carry-over or the the size of the carry-over or the

w crop. Farmers To Share In Profits With the rise of consumer pur-chasing power, due to increased man, here to expedite the American wages and dividends, more money wages and dividends, more money will be spent for farm products. Not only the wheat grower and those engaged in the raising of other grains, but also all other types of farming, including cattle and hogs, fruit and poultry, cotton and sheep, as well as dairying will bring in more money as the defense program continues. We also must in 24 hours. Roads were inundated in the Austin vicinity after the Friday night storm that left a near-record precipitation of more than eight inches.

Some highways in the Lubbock-Plainview area were still under water, and the Trinity River at Dallas was again at flood stage.

bring in more money as the defense program continues. We also must not forget that the purchasing products under the provisions of the Lease-Lend Act. Already the combined average prices for all farm bined average prices for all farm to mote the highest in four years. Washington will undoubtedly attempt to curb any runaway tendencies, but after all the farmer deviced. encies, but after all the farmer de-Dead in Louisiana were Mrs.

David Mahaffey, her three-yeardiministration cannot continue to

old son, and Alonzo Smith, 17.

Injured were Willie Smith and the farmer also to get more for David Mahaffey.

W. E. Holbrook, president of the Calcasiu Parish police jury, said bodies of the dead were thrown between 100 and 150 yards from as it was ton years and the same between 100 and 150 yards from as it was ton years and low the prices which may be expected from 85% of parity loans. Irregular swings will, of course, develop from time to time, but the year-end should witness higher between 100 and 150 yards from the site of the house, and that a good distance away from the site of the dead were thrown living on tarms is about the same year-end should withess higher support of the French people or of the french people or of the french people or of the site of the house, and that a successful support of the French people or of the french people or of the french people or of the support of the french people or of the support of the french people or of the site of the house, and that a support of the french people or of the french pe above-mentioned farm population are actually supported by some form of farming, when the de-

pendents of farmers are taken into consideration. With something more dependent upon agriculture for portable surpluses a step closer to their livelihood, we must have markets abroad. prosperous farm conditions before the rest of us can look forward to real prosperity. I believe the day Emergency Problems

AUSTIN—(P)—Problems arising with the national emergency will be discussed at the first annual control or radio and visual educations. Of this, I will serve the day to real prosperity, I believe the day to real prosperity. I believe the day to real prosperity, I believe the day to real prosperity, I believe the day to real prosperity. I believe the day the close at hand when the farmer will receive his just desserts, although I think there is a better method than by getting him to borrow on his crops. Of this, I will be prosperity.

write some later week.
What About Prices? Wheat at \$1.00 a bushel is cheap. Number 2 Red Winter wheat got up to \$2.29 in 1917 and \$2.32 President's yacht, the Poto-the fourth ship in Ameri-due to the passage of the Parity

### THE VALLEY: Partly cloudy to BATTLE NEARS cloudy with scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Moderate

o fresh southeast and south winds LOUISIANA: Considerable cloudi 8th Army Jams Roads ness, occasional thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Moderate to En Route To Games

occasionally fresh southeast and south winds on the coast.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEYAS: Partly cloudy to RISING STAR, Tex .- (AP)-Long convoys of war vehicles rumbled over Texas highways Saturday carving most of the VIII Army Corps EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to 70,000 soldiers to assembly areas for the state's largest peacetime maneu-

It was the greatest motorized novement of troops to date in Texas. Many civilians got a good look at their army as their motor cars were storms extreme west Sunday; Montrapped in lines of huge artillery day partly cloudy to cloudy local showers or afternoon thunderstorms, prime movers, trucks and blitz buggies and forced to proceed at a

and cooler central and west. OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy to The VIII Army Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. George V. Strong. cloudy, local showers and thunder-storms Monday in Panhandle and will be directed in the exercises by Lieut, Gen. Walter Kreuger, comsouthwest Sunday, no decided nander of the Third Army.

change in temperature.

THE TIDES: High tides Sunday The zero hour will be at 6 p.m. at 3:34 a.m. and 12:43 p.m. Low Sunday when the corps will retides 9:10 a.m. and 8:26 p.m. ceive the tactical situation from the SUNRISE Sunday at 5:37 a.m. Third Army.
There will be two problems:
The first, which will be somewhat Sunset 7:21 p.m.

RIO GRANDE RIVER BULLETIN Flood Present 24-197, 24 Hr. 25 Hr. 25 Hr. 25 Hr. 26 Hr. 26 Hr. 27 similar to the command post exercises this week when only headquarters and communications personnel participated, will end late The second problem will be unannounced until it begins at 6 a.m.

Thursday. It will end with sounding of recall sometime Friday and the outfits will return to their home station Saturday. The imaginary enemy command post will be represented by three battalions from within the corps.

The enemy commander, Lt. Col. D. S. Perry of the 6th Cavalry, will operate the umpire board at army headquarters at Mulin. The umpires who will decide the winner are 415 officers from all parts of the nation. Judging will be

on the basis of superior fire power and the best advance, retreat or Participating will be soldiers and selectees from five southwestern army posts. Units follow:

Regular army, streamlined Second Division, Brig. Gen. John N. Greely. National Guard (Texas) 36th. Major General Claude V. Birkhead. National Guard (Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona) 45th Maj. Gen. William S. Key.
National Guard 113th Cavalry
Regiment (Iowa) Col. Maxwell

Regular army 18th Field Artillery Brigade, Brig. Gen. Loery P. Col-lins, (includes 349th Regiment Negro 202nd Coast Artillery, anti-aircraft

init, Col. Charles C. Davis. 55th Medical Battalion, Maj. Alvin **SUEZ FACTOR** 

L. Gorby. 104th Anti-Tank Battalion New Mexico National Guard, Maj. E. G. Three observation squadrons.

Four Tots Per Year SAN DIEGO. Calif.—(AP)—Mrs. Gilbert Lucero, 18-year-old wife of a cannery employe, has given birth to four daughters in less than a year. Ten months ago the first child arrived. Now she has had

Cashes In Nickels

NEW BERN, N. C.—(P)—A customer here traded in his old car and cold cash for a new one. The amount of cash consisted of 13,000 nickels, 2,000 dimes and 400 quarters.

### 42 Blind Bowlers

NEW YORK—(P)—Blind men like to bowl. Forty-two entered the Lighthouse Bowling League's championships.

raider attacks and the necessity for employing available merchant shipping as well as warship escorts else-With continued reports,

from Turkey, of heavy German movements into Syria, the British wait impatiently for word of shift ing of their own troops to the area. In the absence of such action, in

formed circles were left only with the conclusion that the reports had been exaggerated and possibly also cause of the distance around Africa. encouraged by the Germans in the hope that the British would be proexposure to submarine and surface voked into a premature attack on

These sources insist that the Vichy government's policy of collaboration with the Germans never will get the support of the French people or of

If Vichy openly places French colonies and industries and naval than one quarter of our population crops. It is also bringing our ex- mans, the British say they believe

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# ZERO HOUR IN | Cameron's Tax Collections Increased To 54 Per Cent

BROWNSVILLE - Current tax collections in Cameron County have steadily increased from a figure of 46 per cent in 1937 to a figure of steadily increased from a figure of a tabulation of assessments and really 54 per cent in 1940, according to a tabulation of assessments and really the figure of the fig collections for the fiscal year ending June 1, 1941, compiled in the office of Tax Assessor and Collector Ralph T. Agar, and released Saturday.

The current collection in 1940, in dollars and cents, amounted to \$434,386.73. These figures do not include the amount of delinquent colections, which, added to the current collections gives a total collection. This total collection for 1940 added up to \$564.512.31. The total assesstax lien has been foreclosed continues to grow with each term of ment for 1940 was \$805,356.26. Thus district court, Agar said. Tax schedhe total amount of taxes collected

last year amounted to 70.1 per cent of the total assessment. In 1938, 46.7 per cent of the amount of taxes assessed were collected, and n 1939, 52.6 per cent were collected.

The 1940 figure was 53.9 per cent. Delinquent collections last year amounted to \$130,126.08. Current collections in the matters of state, county, arroyo navigation and Port Isabel navigation, with two minor exceptions, likewise show a steady ise since 1937.

The total amount of taxes assessed by the state in 1940 was \$123,311.27. Of this sum. \$63,286.31 was currently collected, or 51.3 per cent. In 1937 the current state collection per-centage was 44.5, in 1938, 44.9, and in 1939, 50.3. Delinquent collections of state taxes amounted to \$19,064.41 and the total collections were \$82.-350.75. The percentage of total col-

lections was 66.8.

The total amount of taxes assesscd by the county in 1940 was \$527.-264.27. Of this total, \$292.610.04 was currently collected, or 55.5 per cent In 1937, the current county collect tion percentage was 46.7, in 1938, 46.9 and in 1939, 54. Delinquent collections of county taxes amounted to \$87,685.69, and the total collections

were \$380.295.73. The percentage of total collections was 72.1.

The total amount of taxes assessed for arroyo navigation in 1940 was \$46.976.24. Of this sum, \$28.883.68 was currently collected, or 61.5 per cent. In 1937, the current collection percentage for arroyo navigation was 53.5. in 1938, 53.3, and in 1939, 59.6. Delinquent collections amounted to \$5.968.78, and the total collections were \$34.852.46. The percentage of

total collections was 74.2. The total amount of taxes assessed for. Port Isabel navigation in 1940 was \$36,651.05. Of this total. \$16,692.50 was currently collected, or 45.5 per cent. In 1937, the current col lection percent in 1937, the current con-lection percentage for Port Isabel navigation was 37.7, in 1938, 38.7, in 1939, 48.3, Delinquent collections amounted to \$5,006.12, and the total amounted to \$0,000.12, and the total collections were \$21,698.62. The percentage of total collections was 59.2. In commenting on tax payments. Agar said that many tax payers are taking advantage of the law which

became effective May 26, 1941. This law, he said, remits penalty, interest and cost on delinquent tax if paid in full prior to November 1. conditioned upon a six percent penalty on the total amount of delinquent tax

o be added. The law does not apply to the 1940 tax, which carries a penalty of 7.5 per cent if paid in June, and 8 per cent if paid in July, plus .5 per cent (1-2) interest per month. according to Agar. No penalty will be added to the last half of the 1940 tax if paid prior to July 1, providing the first half was paid prior to

the spirt payment plan must pay the second half prior to July 1, in order to avoid penalty, interest and cost on the 1940 tax.

The amount of property on which

ules are being prepared against all delinquent tax payers who have not paid the 1940 tax and made satisfactory arrangement to pay, the

The tax payer may interview the tax collector on Tuesday at the branch office in Harlingen, Thursday at the Farmers Bank building at the Farmers Bank building San Benito and other days at the court house in Brownsville.

### SENATE RACE **CAMPAIGN HOT**

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday, after a tour of southwest Texas, and planned to continue his steady plugging in central Texas during the coming week. He had speeches at Basea, Granbury and Cleburne Monday

It was also withdrawal week in the campaign which ends June 13 with election of a successor to the late Mornis Shennard.

27 Candidates Left The field was boiled down to 27 candidates as Dr. John B. Brinkley. Del Rio gland surgeon and former Kensas political figure, and Enoch

Fletcher of Grand Saline left the race. Neither offered an explana-That left 24 Democrats, one Repub-

lican, one Independent and one Communist.

Some observers eyed the lone Some observers eyed the lone Republican entry with interest, speculating on his vete-drawing power. He was Politte Elvins, 63, citrus farmer of Pharr, whose camprign had not evoked any evidence of support from the state Republican organization. It apparently had elected to let things ride for the sena-

## LISBON-(AP)-A thief who stole

a box of mounted jewelry here sent a box of 102 diamonds to one of the Lisbon's detectives with this

Thoughtful Thief

"Diamonds are dangerous to negotiate and I won't run unneces-sary risks, but the gold will be sold

### Blind Gardener Neat

BUTTE, Mont -(A)- Robert J. Brimson, blind for 15 years, has one of the neatest gardens in Butte. He uses a notched board for planting and has ropes along the path-ways between sections to guise

### The Streamlined Age

the split payment plan must pay the second half prior to July 1, in order to avoid penalty, interest. DUNN, N. C. -(AP)- Recorder

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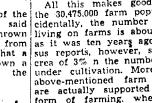
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or Desserts - Milk Coffee

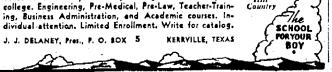
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# Both Houses Battle - Deadlock On Recess Fast-Growing Fleet

### Senate Race, Appropriations, Number Of Bills Involved In Quitting

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN —(P)— Deadlock between the Senate and House over when and how to shut off the whirring machinery of the current legislative

session continues.

Some about the capitol say that it is more pronounced than ever, but others see in recent developments signs of its breaking up.

Involved is the senatorial race, perhaps important appropriations, almost certainly a miscellany of bills warmly championed and intensely

The Senate has repeatedly indicated it wants to adjourn sine die, while The Senate has repeatedly indicated it wants to adjourn sine die, while the House has declared for a recess with reconvention within a month the House has declared for a recess with reconvention within a month service for trainees abound these craft was not considered likely.

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This week the House adopted a likely the service for trainees abound these craft was not considered likely.

Only a limited number of men

tion the Senate tabled and then vot-

ed by heavy margin for adjourn-

Both chambers previously had tak-en similar stands on the issue and,

been completed and the legislature

fecting the oil industry, was inter-

preted as a move toward decision.

But there was difference of opinion as to what the decision would be. Staunch advocates of a recession with the decision would be to be a recession when the decision would be to be a recession when the decision would be according to the decision with the recession when the recession with the recessio

said the Senate would reverse its position. Those wanting to adjourn

Leading representatives listed the following as reasons for the desire

That the legislature might review and override any objectionable ve-

toes by the governor, especially ve-toes of items in the eleemosynary,

education and departmental appro-priation bills.

That it might survey the govern-mental situation generally after the election when, should O'Daniel win

and resign his present office, the state would have a new governor. That many bills which would die

automatically on adjournment might be kept alive and possibly passed.

That more days of pay at the rate of \$5 a day would be certain for members, and that employes of the

legislature would be assured of

constantly alert to deal with na-

tional defense legislation, of which a large amount has been handled

give their private affairs attention.
That many bills on the calendars

were objectionable and adjourn-

there should be one, only subjects submitted by the governor could be

Appropriations Too Big
That the appropriations were too

large and if the governor vetoed some items he would be doing a

That Senate elements friendly to the election of O'Daniel as senator

wanted the legislature to adjourn, thereby freeing him for stump cam-

laims of having gotten the job

Oil bills on which the Senate act-

ed after long delays were two; one by the House to extend the present proration law indefinitely was pass-

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nent June 14.

should go home.

# PADRE ISLAND PASS MAPPED

### Plans For Cut Sent To Willacy Heads

RAYMONDVILLE - Plans for the proposed channel for the Padre Island Pass were received on Saturday morning by Chas. R. Johnson. county judge, from Peurifoy & Pat

terson, engineers of Kingsville.

Plans include the proposed chan nel location, proposed channel, plans for jetties, complete soundings of depths, air currents, water current and photographs of the site.

The proposed channel will be 11. 800 feet long, with 11,000 feet cut through mud flats and 800 feet

through mud flats and 800 feet through the island.

The plans call for jetties with 300 feet of land work and 500 feet of sea work. The average depth of the channel is four feet. 2 feet 4 at the shallowest place to 5 feet 3 at the deepest. It will have an 80 foot bottom, a 100 foot top and a 6 to 1 slope; and will be cut through the narrowest part of the island.

The Padre Island Pass is a little

The Padre Island Pass is a little shorter and in consequence a little less expensive than the Murdock Landing recently completed which measures 12,000 feet, 9000 feet across the island and 3000 feet across the

mud flats. As soon as the application papers are completed they will be submit-ted to the Fish, Game and Oyster Commission in Austin and to Engineers of the War Department in Galveston for their approval.

## To Taft Field

### Brownsville Boy Gets On the floor it has been urged also that the legislature should be Transfer

KELLY FIELD-Officials of during the session and much more is Kelly Field announced Saturday expected.
that Private Vick Trevino, Jr., son
No Universal Appeal Private Vick Trevino, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Trevino of Erownsville, who is a member of the 13rd Air Base, left with his organization for Taft Field, Calif., this week.

This squadron was activated at majority for recess.

Celly Field and is composed of a A check turned up the following Kelly Field and is composed of a A check turned up the following nucleus of men who have served suggestions as to the bases for the the Air Corps for some time. Senate's wish to adjourn:

ne additional members of the That many Senators were The additional members of the squadron are men who have re-

cently enlisted.

Tatt Field is one of the new fields that is nearing completion in the Army's great expansion program and will be a basic field where ment would affectively put them out a new class of flying cadets will of the way. In a special session, if report every five weeks for train-

### Ecuador Searching For Missing Flier

GUAYAQUIL. E.c. u a dor — (A)—

Planes renewed their search Satture, because of pressure from constituents, was unwilling to do. urday for Major Walter K. Burgess of Kansas, head of a U. S. aviation mission, who disappeared Thursday while making a short flight from Esmeraldas to Salinas.

Lieutenant Harry N. Renshaw. who with Burgess was assigned to a military mission in Ecuador last August 13, was among the searchers. Major Burgess came here from March Field, Calif.

### Raymondville Girl Wins Music Medal

RAYMONDVILLE - Dorothy Jean Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harding and a student in the high school, has received a medal for winning second place in piano in the National Music Meet.

On Friday Dorothy Jean was presented with a gold pin for plac-ing in first division in the district meet, by her instructor, Mrs. B. S. Wright.

### Pendergast Is Given Term For Contempt

KANSAS CITY —(P)— T. J. Pendergast, former democratic political boss, and R. E. O'Malley, one of his lieutenants, were sentenced Saturday to two years each in prison by a three-judge federal court which found them guilty of contempt in deceiving it in Missouri's \$10,000,000 fire insurance settlement.

Both already have served federal terms of approximately one year for income tax evasions.

### Stocks Of Crude Up

WASHINGTON —(A)— The Bu-reau of Mines reported Saturday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended May 31 totaled 262.356,000 barrels, a net increase of 780,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil in-creased 1,040,000 barrels for the eek and foreign crude decreased

TO CALIFORNIA
ALAMO—Frank Denzer left on Thursday for California where he will visit his son and daughter. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Tolles who will make her home

# **NAVY MAY GET** US DRAFTEES

# Needs Manpower

WASHINGTON - (₽) - The selective service system which thus far has been supplying men only for military service may be called upon soon to help the navy man its fast-growing fleet of auxiliary vessels and its numerous new shore

Persons familiar with the navy's current manpower needs said sea service aboard converted merchant craft as well as at naval establishments ashore was a probable as-signment for some selectees of the future. Warships, however, generally have full complements and

Only a limited number of men would be taken through the se-lective service system, it was said. resolution to recess from June 12 to June 30 without pay. That resolu-Less than two months ago Secretary Knox asserted it would be "futile" for the navy to use men available for but one year. He declared the full six years of a voluntary ensince the rules require agreement, listment was needed for the train-

one will have to back down or the session will continue indefinitely.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, in his radio campaign talks, has said the pace of defense preparations has important work of the session has upset calculations. Numerous merchant ships have been added to the auxiliary fleet along with ocean-Action of conference committees going vessels of the coast guard to step up work on the major appropriation bills, together with that of the Senate on measures vitally afand work on shore bases has been

# Food Stamp Plan

### Good Prospects Are Seen In Willacy

RAYMONDVILLE—Prospects of a good Food Stamp Plan in Willacy county is seen from the results of the first report announced cover-

ing activities to June 1st.
73 of the 192 cases representing
303 persons participating in the plan have purchased \$405 in Orange Food Stamps and were issued \$309 in Free Blue Stamps. This represents 38 per cent participation for the first fifteen days, since the plan

went into effect in Willacy county.
Since the average participation n new areas is around 20 per cent the prospect for helping the needy in the county, as well as the retail grocer's trade is encouraging.

### **US Proving Ground** Is Set For Arkansas

ST. LOUIS—(P)—United States Senator Lloyd Spencer (D-Ark) said he was authorized Saturday by the War Department to an nounce the selection of a 37,000-acre site near Hope, Ark., for a new \$15,000,000 ammunition proving

ground.

The plant will be located a few miles north of Hope, the Senator's home town. It will serve as the testing ground for various ammunition plants in the middle west, Sen. Spencer said.

# LEAVES FOR HOME

RANGERVILLE — Miss Dessie Swain who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Eva Morrow and fixed financially or had active busi-ness or professions and wanted to family left this week for her home in Arkansas. The Swains were former residents of this community.

> ed with an amendment making the extension for two years only. It must return to the House for action on the amendment. The other, pro-instead of a pool, basis, was passed to third reading. It, too, had been ap-

# Flowers At 4-H Display



An unsually attractive demonstration on the arrangements of flowers was presented by Sally Ann Dyal of Edcouch and Betty Jean Johnson, Mercedes, as a feature of the final afternoon's program at the tricounty 4-H Club girls' encampment at Rio Hondo.

# Lady Astor Calls On American Women To Send Britain Old Furniture After War; Even Chair Hard To Get Now

PLYMOUTH, England - (AP) oress of this bomb-shattered port, appealed Saturday to United States and Canadian women to collect "simple, homely furniture" to send to England after the war.
"You can hardly believe how
difficult it is to get furniture,"

# RAINS CLOSE **STATE ROADS**

### Scattered Downpours Delay Traffic

AUSTIN- (P) -Several arterial highways were closed Saturday because of high water following heavy downpours in scattered sections of the state, the Highway Department reported.

Most roads were expected to be reopened to traffic later in the day if the rains ceased.

Highways over which travel had been halted temporarily were: State 20 b tween Austin and Elgin at Cottonwood creek. U. S. 290 between Austin and

Bastrop at Dry creek,
State 80 between San Marcos and Luling at San Marcos river.
U. S. 87 between Lubbock and
Abernathy.
U. S. 84 between Muleshoe and

Littlefield.
U.S. 70 between Muleshoe and

U. S. 83 between Paducah and

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lost everything in the world when

they were bombed out of their home. They can get a little room,

but they have no furniture to

"Local authorities are doing everything they can, but the task is colossal. If the women of

America will help they will be doing something that will ever live in the memory of the women

of Britain."

"It is no use sending furniture until the war is over because, even if it were possible, a great deal of it would probably be de-

ARRIVE FOR PICNIC

RANGERVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones of Gorman are visiting in

the home of their daughter, Mrs. Dave Buchan. The Jones' are annual

visitors here and will attend the

next Friday. They are both seventy-

of Britain.'

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five years of age.

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eral days.

### Stevens Grads Hear Admiral Yarnell

HOBOKEN, N. J .-- (AP)-Speaking at the Stevens Institute of Technology commencement exercises. Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarneli. retired, said Saturday "sea power and air power will win the this

The former commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet warned that "isolationism is a thing of the past, whether we wish it or not," and called for utilization of the American navy to make sure munitions reach Britain and to permit the British fleet to maintain its supremacy in the Mediterranean.

The United States should send armies neither to Europe nor to Asia, he said, but should conduct "vigorous program for all-out defense in both oceans."

Admiral Yarnell said the navy

should make further expansion dangerous for Japan and the government should send funds to China, whose freedom was essential for peace in the Far East.

WINTER GUEST GOES RANGERVILLE — Mrs. Minnie McCreight who has been spending the winter with her granddaughter,

### Mrs. Boss Ross and family in Hous-ton has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sim Peters and Mr.

HOME FROM COLLEGE McALLEN—Nena Ramsey return-ed Friday night from the University she said in an interview. "I have of Houston been trying to get just a bed, a

## Weygand Flies Back | Rat Poison Is Sent

VICHY, Unoccupied France (P)
General Maxime Weygand, French commander-in-chief in secretary of the chamber of com-merce, reports the dispensing of 70 packages of rat poison to farmers North Africa who has been in consultation here with the Vichy gov-ernment's top leaders, left by plane Friday afternoon and Saturday Saturday for Algeria.

ARRIVE FOR WEEK

### The general campaign for rat control is well underway, concerted action is about to rid Willacy coun-MISSION—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. (Dan) Moody and three daughters of San Antonio arrived in the Valof the majority of its rodent troubles.

morning. .

ley Friday for a week's stay. For-mer residents of Mission and Har-PICNIC FOR SCOUTS lingen, they are visiting Mrs. Moody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-SAN JUAN-A picnic supper will lard Ferguson of Mission. Early this week the visitors and Mrs. Fergube given by the cub scout boys and their parents Tuesday night, June son went to Del Mar to spend sev-10, at the city park. All are urged

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arrived Friday night, two of them

with their families.
Oldest of the brothers is Rob-

ert Sexton, who is flight engineer on the Atlantic Clipper that flies between New York and Lisbon, Portugal. With him are his wife, the former Miss Eugenia

O'Bannion of Brownsville, and their two daughters. They live in

Harold Sexton, who is now assistant superintendent for the

Houston Natural Gas Company, is here with his wife, the former

Lenora Clark of Houston, and

their son.

Homer Sexton, who owns a va-

riety store in Houston, is the third brother here. His wife did not

accompany him.

All three are graduates of the Brownsville high school and the Brownsville junior college.

Their sister, Mrs. Jake Mincher.

formerly Harriet Sexton, and her

daughter, is expected to join her

brothers Wednesday.

The late Mr. Sexton was for a

number of years a Valley news-paperman and was widely known

throughout this section. He later

became private secretary of John

N. Garner in Washington, and met

when collector of customs for this

his death in an airplane crash

Flushing, New York.

Sunday, June 8, 1941 age 5

# FOUR-H CLUB GIRLS CLOSE **ANNUAL CAMP**

145 Attend Two-Day Rio Hondo Meet

RIO HONDO-Four-H club girls from Cameron, Willacy and Hidalgo counties reluctantly left here late Saturday after the final swim clos-ing the 1941 encampment. Registration totaled 145 girls and is one of the largest and most successful of the annual two-day outings.

Officers for 1941-42 elected at the Saturday morning session were: Mildred Brooks, Cameron county, president; Perry Joe Miller, Hidalgo, vice-president; Melba Wardlow. Willacy, secretary; Murlene Jones,

Hidalgo, vice-secretary and Jean Wardlow, Willacy, reporter.
Girls winning trips to the short course at College Station are: Margaret Hancock, Mission; Ruby Lee. Johnson, Mercedes; Doris Hayes, Donna; Mary Docia Williams, Willacy county; Violet Wendt, Mary Louise Altus and Laura Lois Dickey, all of Cameron county clubs. Saturday's program included an address by Harry Foehner, editor of The Star Farmer, who spoke on photography; an amateur hour; handicraft; flower care and arrangement demonstrated by Sally Ann Dval and Betty Jean Johnson. members of the Hidalgo county clubs and distribution of the encampment newspaper edited by Mildred Brooks, Other members of the newspaper staff were Ruth Billings. Adelaide Schulgen, Margaret Johnston, Mary Louise Altus, Ruth Brackin, Myrtle King and

Sally Ann Dyal.

Feature of the program Friday was the crowning of Miss Margaret Hancock of Mission as queen of the encampment. Court ceremonies were presented at the high school auditorium with Postmaster Frank
P. McCabe of Rio Hondo placing the crown on the queen's head. Moore Matthews of Santa Rosa was named king to reign with Queen

### Complications Bred By Extra 40 Winks

NEW YORK—(A)—Ed East, master of ceremonies of the 7 a.m., "Breakfast in Bedlam" radio program, bought a farm so far out in the country that he had to get up at 4:30 to make the show,

He hired an ambulance to drive him to town so he could get a couple hours more sleep. A stu-dent doorman, seeing him on a stretcher, suspected the worst. East got upstairs and found writers preparing an announcement he would not be able to appear because of

East gave up the ambulance idea

### Knitting For Swiss Troops Not Needed

BERN—(A)—Kindly ladies who have been knitting industriously for Switzerland's soldiers have discovered they probably were break-ing the law. Under rationing regulations, the soldiers are required to surrender clothing ration tickets for gifts as well as purchases. Many soldiers prefer, however, to keep their small number of cards for clothes of their own choice and have declined to surrender them for unsolicited gifts of homemade socks, mufflers and mittens.

Pascaquola Becomes

Seafaring Town Now PASCAGOULA, Miss.—(P)—This sprawling town, boyhood home of Admiral Farragut and the place

Intrinsic Wort Description and alarge day night before a large crowd at the school auditorium.

Phintores.—Helen Hammet, Santa Rosa, Mist. Might before a large crowd at the school auditorium.

Phintores.—Helen Hammet, Santa Rosa, Mist. Myrtle Pomerenk, Harlingen, second: Mary Helen Snow, Santa Place, first. Diress up dress—Violet Wendt, Harlingen, second: Slucks—Marie Davies, Stuart Place, first. Shorta—Margaret Sue Barter, Santa Mist.—William (Mary Letha Withers, Stuart Place, third.

Palmana—Norma Bridges, Stuart Place, third lations, the soldiers are required to surrender clothing ration tickets for

Admiral Farragut and the place where Henry Wadsworth Longfel-low wrote "The Building of the Ship," has become seafaring again. at a cost of \$4,000,000 each, resulting in construction of 700 new homes and tripling the village's popula-

## Fine Nazi Dealers

BERLIN-(P)-During the month of March, 3,975 shopkespers in Berlin were fined for violating the

By order of the price commissioner, all merchandise for sale, from fur coats to flower pots and dill pickles, must show a price tag to enable the public to check and thereby prevent profiteering.

### Pays To Be Honest

TULSA, Okla.-(P)-Dale Ross ddressed the letter to his mother envelope. He had to send an-

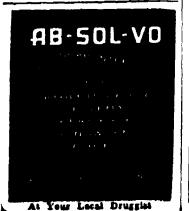
His mother received both in the name mail. The finder of the first had sealed it with \$10 intact, placed a stamp on it, and dropped it in a mailbox.

### Valuable Dog Teeth

NEEDHAM, Mass. —(3)— When Laddie, collie dog owned by Dr. Alby E. Hogdon, bares his teeth he isn't angry—he's just proud of

his bridgework.

Nine years ago the dog snapped a tooth gnawing a bone. So his master, a dentist, made a solid gold replacement.



# New Officers Named For 4-H Clubs



Officers elected for the 1942 Valley 4-H Club girls' encampment were (left to right) Mildred Brooks, Cameron, president; Perry Jo Miller, Hidalgo, vice president; Murlene Jones, Hidalgo, vice secretary; and Jean Wardlaw, Willacy, reporter. Melba Wardlaw, Willacy, secretary, is not in the picture. (Staff Photo.)



Winsome Margaret Hancock of Mission was elected by popular vote at the 4-H Girls' annual encampment at Rio Hondo to reign as queen. Colorful court ceremonies were presented Friday night before a large

4-H Club Winners

Contest winners at the camp were as follows among Cameron County Latin-American 4-H clubs:

Aprons—Paula Atkinson, Maria Diaz and first; Margaret Sue Barter, Santa Maria, Manuela Perez, all of Lus Yescas, first, second, rd, first first; Margaret Sue Barter, Santa Maria, second, diff prizes.

Slip—Dora Garza, Las Yescas, first.

Dress—Ceriotta Vargas, and Ester Cantu, both of Les Fresnos, first and second.

Pinafores — Mariana Atkinson, Petra Reyes and Lucille Saldiwar, all of Las Yescas, first, second and third, prizes.

Pend scarf—Lhocencia Gongales, Aurora Ortega and Juliana Vega, all of Las Yescas, first, second and third.

Sewing box—Mariana Atkinson, Las Yescas, first.

Clothing second:

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Rugs—Violet Wendt, Harlingen, second; Pullis—Myrtle Pomerenk, Harlingen, third.

Clothing second:

Las Yescas, first.

Poultry scrap book—Susang Atkinson,
Las Yescas, first,
Reporter's scrap book—Adele Galvan, Las
Yescas, first; Ruth Brackin, Briggs-Coleman, second,
History acrap book—Fideal Vuittonet,
Briggs-Coleman, first; Adela Galvan, Las
Yescas, second; Julia Gonzales, Las Yescas,
third.

Yeacas, second; Julia Gonzales, Las Yeacas, third.

Poultry equipment—Suaana Atkinson, Mariana Atkinson and Jesusa Juarez, all of Las Yeacas, first, second and third.

Quilts—Dora Lee Garza, Jesusa Juarez and Adela Galvan, all of Las Yeacas, first, second and third.

Pajamas—Ernestins Villatreal. Highland.

Other Cameron County Clubs;

Slip—Fonda W. Graham, Highland, first; Ruth Jane Wilcox, Harlingen, second; Alta Young, Highland, third.

Apron—Margaret: Sue Barter. Santa Maria, first; Mariolis Bart. Los Fresnos, second; Viola May Killian, Harlingen, third.

Pinafores—Helen Hammet, Santa Rosa

Clothing book-Mildred Brooks, Wilson Tract, first; Mary Louise Altus, Harlingen; second; Margaret 5ue Barter, Santa Maria, third.
Poultry book—Violet Wendt, Harlingen, first; Viola Killian, Harlingen, second; Dorothy May Relliey, Stuart Place, third. Club histories—Violet Wendt, Harlingen, first; Mary Frances Hensley, Stuart Place, second; Ruth Jane Wilcox, Harlingen,

Reborter's scrap book—Laura Loia Dickey,
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Santa Maria, first: Eida Jean Patton,
Stuart Place, second,
....Willaey County Exhibit Winners:
Ganning—Mary Docia Williams, first
and second; Twana Britt, third,
Stools—Gersieline Williams, first Mary
Docia Williams, second; Loretta Cash,
third,
Potholders—Margaret Ann Buffington,
first; Beatrice Ann Bourne, second; Jean
Wardlaw, third,
Dish towel—Lucille Cole, first; Doris
Ann Rhodes, second; Meiba Wardiaw, third,
Apron—Martha Lee Buffington, first;
Meiba Wardiaw, second, Jean Wardiaw,
third,

Slip-Jean Wardlaw, first; Geraldine Rhodes, second; Mary Docia Williams, hird.

Dress—Twana Britt, first: Loretta Cash, accond; Doris Ann Rhodes, third.

Miscellaneous—Martha Lee Buffington,

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LUBBOCK - (P) - Miss Hatielu White of Amarillo was chosen pres ident-elect Saturday at the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Wom-

en's Clubs. Dr. Minnie L. Maffett of Dallas. national president, told the 400 delegates that business and professional romen of the nation are ready to lend full assistance in the event of

any emergency.
Other officers chosen were Mrs Florine Carney of Port Arthur, first vice president; Mrs. Mattie Lloyd Wooten of Denton, second vice president; Miss Mary Louise Booe of Corpus Christi, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jane B. Johnson of Dallas, recording secretary, and Mrs. Josephine Reid of Houston,

treasurer.
Austin and Corpus Christi have made bids for the 1942 convention. This will be decided at a luncheon

Gets In Swing Of It NEW YORK-(AP)-Ted Straeter, young bandleader, judged a shoeshine boys' contest, then stripped off his formal afternoon coat and waistcoat to demonstrate how he did it when he was a lad. He clipped two seconds off the winner's

### Malta, Tobruk Hit ROME-(A)-Renewed air attacks

British stronghold at Tobruk, Libya, were reported by the Italian high command Saturday.

MIS. Harlan J. Bushfield, wife of the governor of South Dakota, smashed a bottle of champagne on the ship's prow-

EDINBURG MAN FINED

EDINBURG-A fine of \$50 and costs was assessed against H. E. Hawthorn in Justice T. E. Jasperson's court here Saturday when he was tried on a peace disturbance charge.

first: Twans Britt, second; Melba Ward-law, third, Hidaige County Exhibit Winners Plower arrangements...Margaret Han-cock, Mission, first; Barbara Shull, Pro-gress, second; Kathleen Young, Mission,

greso, second, Kathleen Young, Mission, third.

Waste baskets.—Ruby Lee Johnson, Mercedes; Barbara Bhull, Progreso; Naomi Card, Weslaco; Emma Hays, Donna; Murline Jones, Progreso, Costume pins.—Delores Mills, Edcouch; Kathleen Young, Mission; Bonnie Vaughn, Donna.

Donna.

Dresser' scarfs—Helen Jensen. Margaret Hancock and Evelyn Jensen, all of Mission, first, second and third.

Poultry scrap bode—Doris Hayes, Donna: Betty Jean Johnson, Mercedes; and Ruby Lee Johnson, Mercedes.

Club history—Mary Ellen Wade, Edcouch; Naomi Card, Weslaco; and Evelyn Card, Weslaco.

Poultry equipment—Doris May Wade.

Edcouch: Naomi Card, Weslaco; and Evelyn Card, Weslaco.

Poultry equipment—Doris May Wade.

Edcouch: Alleen Wade, Edcouch; Doris Hayes, Donna.

Wilson who has recently completed a course in the Western Air College at Alhambra, California has entered the assembling department of the Douglas Aircraft Corporation at Santa Monica.

The phrase "truth is stranger than fiction" comes from Lord Byron's Don Juan.

# Annual Vacation Reunion For Mrs. C OF C SIGNS NEW OFFICERS Harry Sexton At Brownsville Now Under Way; Three Sons Come Home

BROWNSVILLE - A vacation reunion is under way at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Sexton, Brownsville, a reunion that has become

an annual event. Three young men, sons of the late Harry L. Sexton, Brownsville, are visiting for a week. They

# **US LAUNCHES NEW WARSHIP**

Cruiser Takes Her Place On Ways

CAMDEN, N. J. - (P) - Uncle Sam's new 35,000-ton battleship, the South Dakota, was launched Saturday as Secretary of Navy Knox de-clared the misison for which it was built "is not war, but the preven-

The huge battlewagon slid smoothly down the ways of the New York Shipbuilding Company

yards at 12:20 p. m. (EST).
"We must establish the greatest seapower the world has even seen." Knox said, "and with it an airforce that will make us invincible."

Shortly afterwards, the keel for a 10,000-ton cruiser was laid on the ways vacated by the South Dakota.

Mrs. Harlan J. Bushfield, wife

the ship's prow.
The launching was delayed nearly 20 minutes until the tide in the Delaware river reached its high mark.

### Censors Clamp Down

CANBERRA, Australia—(AP)—An amendment to the national securits gave the Australian government power Saturday to prohibit publication of any newspaper whose tor, printer or publisher has on more than one occasion disregarded a censorship order.

Works With Douglas RAYMONDVILLE - Frank H. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L.

Wilson who has recently completed

# 121 MEMBERS ork

Brownsville Drive Totals \$3,722

BROWNSVILLE-Workers in the annual Brownsville Chamber of Commerce membership drive had signed a total of 121 firms and individuales as members up to a late hour Saturday, according to O. M. Longnecker, Jr., executive secretary. Mr. Longnecker announced that cash and pledges taken in during the drive now total \$3,722.

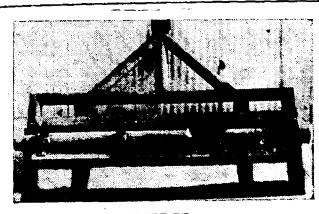
A majority of the membership teams in the drive had not reported their results Saturday and are expected to bring in final figures early next week.

The chamber is attempting to boost its membership above the 300 mark. When the drive started, the chamber had 214 members. Twenty siv of the firms and individuals signed already during the current drive are new members, Mr. Long-

### Nazis Bag 3 Ships

BERLIN-(A)-"Especially successful" Nazi air raids on Britain's sea commerce from the coast of Scotland to West Africa Friday were reported Saturday by the high command. Three merchant were declared to have been sunk and others damaged.

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COMPTON. Calif. -(P)-Officials roll for the summer term at the of the Compton Track and Field Meet disclosed Saturday that young Hal Davis of Salinas, Calif., tied the world record of 10.2 seconds in the 100-meter dash, according to ing an auto without lights was astheir calculations. sessed against O. B. Weatherford of Pharr in McAllen's corporation

Herschel Smith, director of the tournament, said formal applica-tion would be made with the A.A.U. asking that Davis be listed as co holder of the world mark now held by Jesse Owens, who set it at Chi-

eago in 1936. German scientists have discov ered a method of rust-proofing steel by atomic diffusion of a metal on

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# **DONNA GUARD** MEET CALLED

Unit To Be Located In Legion Hall

DONNA-All signers of applications for membership in the Donna Unit, Texas Defense Guard, are exneeting of the unit to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the American

Legion Hall, Arrangements have been completed with the Legion Post for the use of the Legion building Tuesday night of each week and permission to remodel a portion of the building for orderly and supply rooms for the unit. Future plans call for the construction of dressing rooms

day night. Four local physicians, Dr. J. B. Webb, Dr. J. W. May, Dr. D. C. Hyder, and Dr. P. H. Frenzel, have agreed to do the work, each of the four physicians having applied for membership in

More than 250 Donna citizens, recently attended the organization meeting at which time the follow-Sanders, and Second Lieutenant. Vance. Non-commissioned future and it is hoped to have uniforms for the men within the next 30 days.

### France's Troops In Africa May Follow Free French Forces

LONDON- (AP) -Exchange Telegraph, British news agency, said Saturday in a dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland, that Gen. Maxime Weygand had advised French Vice wille. Premier Jean Darlan that the attitude of French North African troops could not be guaranteed in the event they were called upon to fight Gen. Charles de Gaulle's "Free French" forces.

Exchange Telegraph's Zurich correspondent quoted a French diplo-matic source as saying there had been "stormy meetings" between Gen. Weygand and Admiral Darlan and that Weygand, at his own insistence, had been relieved of reponsibility for the conduct of rench troops in Syria.

French Consul Quits

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — (P) — Juan Dreyfus, French consul, resigned Saturday, saying he disap-proved of the Vichy government's co-operation with Germany and that all the French in Nicaragua favored the de Gaulle Free French.

STUDENT IS GUEST

LOS FRESNOS-Melvin Bear of comanche, Texas is a guest of Govie Waller, Jr. Both have been students

# ILLINOIS MAKES NEW HOLIDAY OF ABE'S BIRTHDAY!

SPRINGFIELD, III .- (A) -The birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln is about to be made a full legal holiday in Illinois, 76 years after the Civil War president's death.

Bills designating February 12 as a holiday for banks, schools and public institutions have been enacted by the legislature and sent to Gov. Dwight H. Green for

signature.
Althouh many other states observe the date as an official holiday, Lincoln's adopted state never has legalized the observ-

# bath rooms. The work of examining the 169 applicants will be undertaken Tuesday night. Four local physicians **GO TO BALBOA**

Force In Canal

BROWNSVILLE-Headed by former Cameron County Sheriff J. A. "Art" Goolsby. 11 long-experienced peace officers will leave here early Tuesday morning for New York City and for duty with the naval civilian police at Balbon. officers will be selected in the near the naval civilian police at Balboa, Panama, Canal Zone.

Goolsby is to serve as chief of the naval police and is taking with him ten other residents of the Val-

ville police chief: George Miller, night after a long illness. Funeral former deputy and Texas Ranger; arrangements were pending the ar-Oscar Rohrman and M. M. Martin.
both former deputies and Fred
Winn, former Texas Ranger and
Karl Duddlesten Mortuary chapel

bert, special city policeman; John married Jeanette Uhl in July, 1924. Cowart and Buster Goolsby, both He came to the Valley from Louisiformer deputies. Buck Copeland. ana in 1923 and settled near Santa Rangerville, former Willacy deputy Rosa.

and Lufkin. Lamar Gill, Raymondville atexamining the men for the service. Sirmon, Markham. Tex., and I "Pee Wee" Garner of La Paloma C. G. Pattison, Marthaville, La. is listed with the group, but is yet to receive his examinations.

ENDS VALLEY VISIT MISSION-Miss Martha Achee left early this week to return to Houston where she is employed,

after spending the week-end with

her mother, Mrs. A. S. Achee. VISITS MCALLEN KIN

McALLEN-Mrs. J. R. Russell of DeWitt Haden.

# ARMY REVISES REQUIREMENT

Felony Conviction No Bar Now

BROWNSVILLE-Conviction on felony charge is no longer a bar induction in the army.

A revision of selective service regulations, recently announced, resulted in this modification of army requirements for recruitment, Perpetrators of certain "heinous" crimes and habitual criminals are still unable to enter the army, these still unable to enter the army, these types being in no wise affected by the change in the ruling.

Advising the local boards of Texas of the revision. General J.

Watt Page, state selective service director, said: "This will enable many patriotic

young Americans who had been debarred because of some youthful misstep, to serve their nation in the ranks of its armed defenders. It is timely for that reason in view of the national emergency, it is Valley Men Augment just also in that it makes a proper discrimination between offenses that are merely violations of statutory law and crimes which denote ral turpitude. It bars the criminal but it opens the door to man who has atoned for and rethat is not generally accepted as

# **Obituary**

ley, many of whom served as Texas Rangers.

Others to leave Tuesday include John D. Armstrong, former Browns1923, died at his home Saturday 1923, died at hi

From San Benito will go Bill Gil- 1871, in Canaca county, Ala., and

Rangerville, former Willacy deputy and Texas Ranger and Albert Joe Schamerhorn, police officer formerly of Corpus Christi, Sherman and Lufkin.

Lamar Gill, Raymondville at H. G., John H. and D. A. Hardee torney and special representative of Greydan, La: three sisters, Mrs. for the U. S. Navy, had charge of I. E. Baker of Greydan, Mrs. T. R. Sirmon, Markham, Tex., and Mrs

### CELESTINO VELA

HARLINGEN — Funeral services for Celestino Vela. who died Friday at San Antonio, will be held in Har-lingen Sunday at 4:30 p. m. at Sacred Heart church, with Rev. Father George La Liberte of Mc-Allen officiating.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Soli-dad G. de Vela; three daughters Sara and Herlinda of McAllen and Austin and Bonham was in Mc-Allen Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Harry Quin, and her sisters, Mrs. Nellie Frizzell and Mrs. Trevino, N. L., Mexico.

# Boys Remember Gehrig



Some members of a class baseball team of the High School of Commerce, in New York, where Lou Gehrig once went to school, were among early afternoon visitors at the bier of the famous ball player. The boys dropped in after a game at a sandlot diamond.

# Sickness Is Said Greater Threat To **U. S. Defense Than Industry Strikes**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-(P)-Dr. | this country," Dr. Roberts reported. Kingsley Roberts, director of the Medical Administration Service in Washington, D. C., told the National appalling total of 360,000,000 days Conference of Social Work at its closing session Saturday, that sickness was a greater threat to de-

fense production than strikes. There are 4,000.000 man-days of work lost to industry every year in hours."

### Parley At Gibraltar

LA LINEA, Spain - (R) - Two French generals with an aide landed at Gibraltar in a huge tri-motored seaplane Saturday, according to reports received over the border. The visitors were received at govern-

"with only ten per cent due to industrial illness. part of which can be prevented.
"Strikes cause loss of only tw

hours of work per men in a year, while illness causes loss of eight Dr. Robert urged setting up "health centers" in all defense cen-

ters to curb "profligate waste of productive power" through illness. **SINCE 1883** 

Ballard's Snow Liniment has been an inexpensive aid in reliev-ing the discomforts of Muscular The weight of newborn babies varies with the seasons. Those born in January or February invariably are lighter than those born during the summer.

# 25 Enter School

Cincy Diamond Work Set At McAllen

McALLEN - More than 25 applications from boys who plan to attend the Cincinnati Red's baseball school in McAllen June 16 to 20 have been received at the Mc-

Allen chamber of commerce, au-thorities said Saturday. The applications have come from all over the Valley and from as far away as Corpus Christi and Robstown. Any boy between 17 and 21 years of age is eligible to enroll in the school. There is no charge for tuition, but boys must furnish their own transportation, poard and room, and equipment.

Application blanks may be received from the McAllen Chamber of Commerce or the sports editor of the Valley Evening Monitor in McAllen by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope asking for the forms.

ATTENDS COLLEGE FETE McALLEN—Marjorie Vannoy to expected back Monday from Col-lege Station, where she attended Texas A. and M. College's final ball and review.



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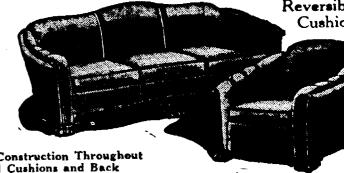
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# FOURTH FETE **TO RUN ALONG**

### Old-Fashioned Type Of Fun Favored

McALLEN—The women are tak-ing a hand in the McAllen July Fourth celebration this year.

Members of the City Federation

of Women's clubs announced Saturday they would operate a concession stand across from the post office for the entire day.

Cooperation of this unit, the largest combined organization of women in McAllen, simply com-pletes the "home town character" of the festival, General Chairman George Chapapas declared.

Amateur Contest Out "Home town celebrations are becoming pretty modern and elab-orate these days," he said, "You've really got to rack your brain to get ahead of the other fellow if you

want new and novel attractions.
"We're going on the assumption
that an old fashioned celebration of the kind McAllen has always put on is so rare as to be novel itself. If anything, we are going to emphasize the more mossy portions. This year the amateur contest will be eliminated entirely, in favor of expanding the old fiddlers' contest and the square dancers' con-

"It's not very often any more that you see an old time July 4 celebration, with plenty of orating. fireworks. We think it's a good old American custom that should not times like these.'

Chapapas said arrangements for for the project. Looney and Griffin the various events were progressing conferred Saturday morning. the various events were progressing satisfactorily. He received word that the 20 braves from the Cooshatti and Alabama tribes would present two performances daily during the two day celebration. Indians are some of the 290 remaining in the state of Texas.

Guard To Participate was believed very probable that the entire 31st battalion of the Texas Defense Guard, comprising companies from Mission, McAllen, Pharr, and Alamo would participate in the celebration. Possibly other Valley guard battalions will be present.

Letters of invitation went out this week to officials of Valley counties, as well as to many other officials over the state. Mayor Hor-ace Etchison of McAllen is chairman of the honor guests committee.
Three firms have officially entered the industrial parade and show.

Chapapas said. However, he urged that others be sent in as soon as possible.

Entries also were requested for the bathing beauty revue and the

American railroads have 40 per cent of the world's trackage.

main parade.

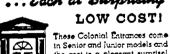


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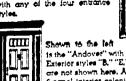
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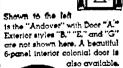
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ford" with Door "F." Any of even door designs can be had with any of the four entrance







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zling \$17,000 from the Bryn Mawr Building and Loan Associa-

"What happened to all that money?" demanded Judge Harold "I played the horses," answered the slender, dark-haired woman.

"For \$17,000 worth?" "Yes." Detectives said Miss Adicks told them she never bet more

than \$10 at a time. "You couldn't have won very often," speculated Judge Knight.

"No, I didn't judge."
She was sent to the state industrial home for an indefinite

# DATA IS DUE ON DRAINAGE

Quiet Session

EDINBURG - Hidalgo county commissioners may have a comparatively quiet session when they meet Monday for a regular gather-

ing.
County Judge J. C. Looney said celebration, with plenty of orating.

parades, pink lemonade stands and fireworks. We think it's a good old.

Saturday he doubted that County beginning to be a county be a county beginning to be a county be a county beginning to be a county begin ready for the session his final recommendations on the route a probe allowed to die out, especially in posed county-wide drainage system will take, or on his cost estimates

Until the final engineer's report is ready, the commissioners may delay action on naming a delegation to go to Washington to seek federal financial aid for the project. Looney said likewise little if any

additional work on property valuations is in prospect for the com-missioners, who concluded their annual sessions as a board of equalization the past week. Tax Collector Clay Everhard is now awaiting a report from Pritchard and Abbott, Fort Worth evaluation engineers. on their final recommendations for assessments of county oil lands.

### Nazi Says Invasion Of Crete Rehearsal For Attack On Eire

LONDON-(AP)-Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express printed on its front page Saturday a dispatch rom its Istanbul correspondent quoting a German source as saying the Nazi attack on Crete was a dress-rehearsal for an invasion of neutral Eire (Ireland).

The correspondent said a "prominent member of the German colony" declared he had been told

by a German connected closely with the Nazi embassy: "It's foolish to think of Crete as a prelude to operations against Britain. It was a rehearsal for a landing in Ireland. This is essential to cut off communications between America and Britain."

### Vickers To Teach At Chamber School

McALLEN-Paul T. Vickers, recently elected president of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Manassociation, and manager of the McAllen chamber, will among the faculty members of the annual southwestern school for

chamber of commerce secretaries. The school will be held at Dallas
July 14 to 18. Vickers, who has taught in two previous sessions, will lecture this year on "Vacation Dollars and How to Bring Them to Texas." The Dallas school is the second largest of its type in the in the Southwest.

### Ted Graham Is New Del Mar Lifeguard

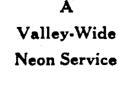
DEL MAR-Ted Graham, son of Judge and Mrs. James S. Graham of Brownsville, and 1941 graduate of Brownsville high school, has been employed as life guard at Del Mar beach for the summer, according o Walter Meyen, manager.

Mr. Meyen said Graham will be

on duty every day at the beach and will be assisted on Sundays by Howard Parker of Brownsville.

### Army Trailer Goes To Valley Theater

BROWNSVILLE-Sgt. Edward J brownsville—sg. Edward J. Volkmenn, local army recruiting of-ficer, announced that the mobile recruiting trailer unit from Fort Sam Houston would be parked here Sunday in front of the Capitol Theatre. The trailer was in Haringen Saturday in connection with "Flying Cadet Day."





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# SPINSTER GETS SENATE VOTE **FORMS READY**

Candidates Listed In Texas Race

EDINBURG — The names of 27 candidates for the U. S. Senate from Texas will appear on the official ballot for the June 28 special election to name a successor to the late Morris Sheppard of Texas.

Hidalgo county clerk, Oscar Kirk-land, announced Saturday the receipt of 12,000 ballots from the printers, to be used in the Hidalgo

Twenty-four candidates are listed under the Democratic party ban-ner, one under the Republican, one under the Independent and one un-

der the Communist.

The Democrats in their order of listing are Joseph C. Bean, E. A. Calvin, Arlon Barton Cyclone Davis, Martin Dies, Guy B. Fisher, W. E. Gilliland, A. E. Harding, Combodition of the Combodition of t dore Brazil Muse Hatfield, Robert Grammer Head, O. F. Heath, Sr. Bubba Hicks, Lyndon B. Johnson. W. W. King, Gerald C. Mann. Sam Morris, Starl G. Newsome, Jr., W. Lee O'Daniel, Floyd E. Ryan, Wal-ter A. Schulz, C. L. Somerville, Hidalgo Court Faces Joseph (Joe) Thompson, Edwin waller, III, W. C. Welch and John

C. Williams.

Politte Elvins, the only Valley entry in the race, is the lone Republican candidate. W. R. Jones is the Independent and Homer

# Aid Defense

Brownsville's City Workers Help

BROWNSVILLE - Brownsville city employes have cooperated 100 per cent in the purchase of national defense bonds and stamps, said City Manager Ben Freudenstein

Saturday.

In this connection, it is announced from the office of Post-master William T. Burnett that to date bonds totaling \$10,810, and stamps totaling \$926.95, have been sold in Brownsville. For the first six days of June, bonds in the amount of \$1,550, and stamps in the amount of \$95.40, have been sold

The foregoing totals do not take into account the amount of bonds sold through the Brownsville First National Bank. Marshall Watson, bank cashier, who has charge of the sale of bonds, said his totals would be ready shortly for publi-

### Baptists Enroll 63 For Bible Classes

McALLEN-With 63 enrolled the first day of registration Friday students are still being accepted for the vacation Bible school sponsored by the First Baptist church, Mrs. W. H. Gardner, principal, an-

nounced Saturday.
Classes will begin Monday and last through June 20. The school is open to boys and girls between the ages of four and 12.

### Volcano Erupts On South Pacific Isle

RABAUL, New Britain—(P)— Tarvur-Vur volcano near the northern top of this island in the Bis-marck Archapelego off New Guinea erunted Saturday, sending a cloud of dust and steam about 3,500 feet into the air. There was no damage in Rabaul.

GOES TO BRADY
EDINBURG-Mrs. A. Y. Baker
left Thursday for Brady where she
will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Peffley.

# School By Training Horses



When he isn't training horses for other people, Chuck Christiansen, 15, puts his mare "Suntan" through her paces.

AP Feature Service OMAHA, Neb. - Fifteen-year-old Chuck Christiansen figures he can finance his way through veterinary college and into the army by training and jumping horses.

Omaha high school lad has been riding horses since he was 4 years old. His room is full of ribbons collected in jumping competi-tion. Last season he pocketed \$275 in prizes. For the last two seasons Chuck has been jumping against men three times his age. He was ruled out of senior competition here because of his youth.

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This summer, while his pals are plowing corn or relaxing. Chuck will be looking for new fields to conquer. He prefers jumping, but won't draw the line on anything short of rodeo work.

His father, Dr. P. J. Christiansen, is a veterinarian.

# War Doesn't Worry U. S. Volunteers In Britain; What They Do Want To Know Is, How're The Baseball Wars

By EDDY GILMORE SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN—
(P)—United States volunteers with the British forces may be right in the middle of the world's greatest war, but what they want most is news of big-league base-

"Gosh," said one of them Saturday, "we don't know anything about what's going on."

A barrage of questions came from some of his companions: "Who's leading the leagues?" "What happened to Hank Green-

"Are the Dodgers going to do

Not until they had the latest on baseball did they inquire about the possibility of the United States entering the war.

Their own opinions on the sub-

ject were:

W. F. Wilburg, Royal Oak,
Mich.: "There's no need of the
United States sending men."

S. R. Derry, Baltimore: "England needs our machines, but I don't believe she ever will need our men." Asked why he came to England, Derry said, "Oh, I guess I thought they needed men

Corporal W. C. Doherty, San "We haven't got Francisco: "We haven't got enough to do here now, but in case of invasion England might need troops badly."

James Locke, Detroit, wanted be sent home to give war tips if the United States went to war, while Robert L. W. Everts of Detroit declared: "This war isn't worrying me. What I want to know is how Bar-

ey McCoskey is going with the Detroit Tigers. All acknowledged they were

wanted to go home. MOVE TO NEW HOME iful new home in the west part of

to know if American boys would

.m. Monday, he said. homesick, but not one said he

EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murse are moving into their beau-

All summer classes will end here on August 2. Croatia Recognized

TOKYO--(P)-The Japanese gov

YOUTH DRAWS

PAROLE TERM

Hidalgo Court Sends

Lad To School

EDINBURG-Claudian Hughlett

16, charged with violation of a parole granted him almost a year ago.

was committed Saturday by Hiddalgo County Judge J. C. Looney

ville.

the state reformatory at Gates-

The action was recommended by

the district attorney's office after

Hughlett was accused of recently

stealing a number of checks made

out to the Weslaco High school band fund, forging their endorse-

ments, and cashing them. Assistant District Attorney Hollis Ranking

said he had no information on the

amount of money the youth ob-tained for the checks, which were

allegedly taken from the band room

Courts Meet

Work Monday

connecting Harlingen and the

29 Enter Summer

the big utilities first.

as boards of equalization at present, and most of them are considering

had registered for summer session

lasses at Brownsville junior col-

tion will continue here Monday.

Courses At J. C.

at the Weslaco school.

ernment decided Saturday to recognize Croatia, Nazi-created state born of the dissolution of conquered

### Aged Bench Worker Marks Birthday By Putting In 8 Hours

ROCKFORD, III.— (AP) -Joseph Henry Whittlesey ob-served his 93rd birthday Friday by putting in eight hours at his bench in a factory mak-

ing kitchen strainer frames.

Normally he works only five hours a day but Friday was pay day, so he put in a full shift operating two machines and a round-end lever. He cut down his working-day last Christmas at the request of his family.

Whittlesey recalled that he worked 10 hours a day when he came to the factory when he was 72 years old.

# **FIVE FIREMEN GO TO PARLEY**

Young Hughlett was paroled to his father, C. O. Hughlett of Wes-Edinburg Dancer On laco, July 23, 1940, after being charged as a juvenile delinquent in Meet Program connection with a series of burg-laries at Weslaco.

McALLEN-Five members of the McAllen Volunteer Fire Depart-ment, accompanied by their mascot. Clinton Frisby, who is also the state mascot, are in Wichita Falls this week for the 65th annual Texas Valley County Dads Firment and Firemarshals Association convention.

Attending from McAllen are Jack Young, M. L. Smith, Ernest Cam-BROWNSVILLE - Regular meeteron, H. E. Gilmore, and J. B. Moses. Young Frisby, who was Moses.

ing of the Valley's four commissioners' courts are scheduled for Monelected last year, will not seek re-Drainage matters likely will be Nina Jean Cox, young acrobatic dancer from Edinburg, has been sent by the Valley district to par discussed by the Hidalgo commis-sioners, while thee Cameron com-

missioners have no special business before them. They may discuss the ticipate in the entertainment pro-The convention lasts from Mon-day through Thursday. ossibility of defense access roads air base, and the Brownsville air-port and deep water port. All of the four courts are sitting

O'Daniels Proclaims Texas USO Sabbath

AUSTIN—(P)—Dedicating Sunday to "our great United States and the young people who serve it in the army, navy and defense industries." Governor W. Lee O'Daniel Saturday proclaimed Sunday U.S.O. Sabbath n Texas.

He called atttention to a nation-BROWNSVILLE - Twenty-nine tudents from various Valley towns

vide observance planned by United Service Organizations for National Defense. The Governor also proclaimed the week of June 8 to 14 Flag Week.

lege by noon Saturday, according to Ben L. Brite, director of summer school and professor of psychology. une 14 as Flag Day and June 15 Mr. Brite said an enrollment of Father's Day in Texas. 50 is expected, and that registra-Classes for the junior college summer session will begin at 7:20

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# **CENSOR CHIEF RESIGNS POST**

Britain's Monckton Seeks More Power

LONDON- (P) -Amid swelling agitation for an increase in the in-formation ministry's power to re-lease war news, the Daily Herald reported Saturday that Director-General Sir Walter T. Monckton had handed in his "provisional res-ignation" to be effective unless the ministry's status, as opposed to the service heads, was improved.

Parliamentary debate on the information ministry, scheduled for the next meeting, has been postponed to make way for debate on

The Times declared the ministry was "notoriously overstaffed," with 2,309 employes in addition to censors at home and abroad, "all the more so because it has never been granted powers which might at least have extenuated an claborate organization."

"It has a huge army without weapons whose leaders neither control nor share the political strateegy which it has presumably been recruited to serve nor is there any sign of such strategy elsewhere," the Times asserted.

### McAllen Mayor To Introduce Johnson

McALLEN-Congressman Lyn don B. Johnson, candidate for the Texas cenatorial post in Washington at the special election June 28, will be introduced to his Valley audience by Mayor Horace Etchison of McAllen when he makes an address at Archer Park in Mc-Allen June 16 at 8 p.m.

Etchison also introduced Gerald Mann when he talked before a McAllen audience two weeks ago.
According to the chamber of commerce hopes are still high for get-ting Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and several of the other candidates to speak here before they close their ampaigns.

PHARR MAN CHARGED EDINBURG—A charge of unawfully carrying a pistol was filed nere Saturday against Juan Zamarripa of Pharr by City Patrolman Richard Bales of McAllen. The district attorney's office recommended a \$250 bond, which Zamarrips posted during the day.

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... for preparedness



Whe's the greatest guy in the whole world? Why, your Dad, of course.

Well, next Sunday, June 15th, is Dad's Day. Yep, it's his turn to sit back and relax and enjoy all the honor and glery you can heap up on him in one day. And say, you ought to remember him with some kind of a gift, too. If you're stuck for ideas, just drop in our store and browse around. You'll find dozens of things he'd be craxy about, and they're all moderately priced.

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We have always been ready for emergencies. Today we

are meeting the greatest effergency of all, and handling it without cramping or stinting our regular customers.

There is no shortage of electric power, and the additional capacity the utilities are now building will take care of the future. You can get push-button delivery on all the electricity you want. Push the button and there

Intelligent planning made this possible. It took foresight, initiative, and hard work. Business operation of this industry made it possible. Business operation alone built this industry big enough to serve you and handle the defense emergency at the same time.

Business operation has improved your electric service and cut the cost so you now get about twice as much electricity as you got 10 to 15 years ago for the same

Business operation of the electric industry will keep on giring you better service and more electricity for your money, and we will be able to handle emergencies in the future just as we have in the past.

CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY Electricity\_is Cheap

# MAKE TOP A' HONOR AT **BROWNSVILLE**

students made "A" honor roll rat-ing for the last semester of the 1940-41 term at Brownsville high school, and 135 pupils made the "B" honor roll, according to lists released by Principal Ben L. Brite

Included in the "A" honor roll Ralph Butcher, Jose A. del Cas-

Halph Butcher, Jose A. de Cas-tillo, Patsy Colwell, Mary Crigler, Ewing Day, Anna Maria Elias, Yolanda Gorzalez, Lynn M. Hakes, Jr., Henry Havre, Una Hockaday. Audrey Hockenson, Bette Howard, Jean Hunter, Manuel King, Jesus Lucio, Ruby Matejka, Lionel Win-ans, James Rentfro, Marion Smith, Lewis Stein, Jack Sutter, Jimmie Lee Tallon, Harrison Whitney and Lee Works.

The "B" honor roll: Peggy Agnew, Betsy Lee Aiken Mickey Alleyn, Esperanza Alvarado and Rose Marie Armstrong.

Elsa Barthel, Henry Rebon, Eve-lyn Beckman, Vernell Bellings, Buddy Benedict, Mildred Blanton, Lou Ellen Bormes, Varelie Bou-dreaux, Betty Lou Brockman, Elizabeth Buckley and Frances Burlin

game.
Eleno Capistran, Mary Carter,
Harry Carson, Ruth Cavazos, Ernestine Chapa, Jesse Cisneros, Margaret
Clive. David Clore, Goldia Cockrill, Mildred Cole, Anna Mae Coleman. Frances Cowen, Encarnacior Cuellar and Mary Louise Curling. Phyles Douglas, Johnny Dykes. Beverley Ellis, Emma Lena Farias. Gertrude Farias, Billy Faulk, Louise Finkelstein and Mildred Fish. Margarita Gonzales Frances Gools-

by, James Goodrich, Marshall Graham. Patsy Green, Robert Griffin, Elizabeth Gutierrez and Blanca Gu-

Gordan Hanna, Fenis Harfeny,
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dez. Ophelia Hernandez, Helen
Hernandez, Betty Hicks, Rose Marie
will Holder and Ann Hon. Charles Jarratt, Dale Jones, Elsa Killingstad, Josephine King and Welmer Kleinsteuber.

Humberto Lamadrid, Emma Lartigue, Ricardo Leal, Ruth Lee. Florestela Lerma, Nola Libbe. Genaro Lopez, Ana Maria de Luna

and Anne Lynch.

Betty Jean Macmanus, Maria Mancha, Sara Martinez, Antonio Martinez, Delia Martinez, Rosalie Martinez, Genie McGilvray, Wanda McMillon, Gene McNair, James Mc-Marjorie Merrill, Jean Millard, Henry Millon, Mary E. Minton, Louis Montes and Mary Alice

Don Neal, Mary Louise Pantel, Robin Pate, Angelita Perez, Flor-ence Perkins, T. J. Porter, Jr., and Brent Pruden. Bill Rasco, Gloria Recio, Berta

Reclo, William Reed, Robert Richardson, Katherine Richardson, Pearl Richter, Florence Ripke, Caroline Rodriguez, Gladys Rollins, Emma Jane Rollins, Terry Rumph, Norene Rumph and Delbert Runyon. Cipriano Saenz, Joe Salas, Wen

cesiao Sanchez, Paulita Sanchez, Aurora Santana, Dorothy Shealer, Nelda Shuler, Marie Shultz, Lorene Shraeder, Marie C. Slaughter, Jo Ann Snoeberger, Ofelia Solis, Sid-Ann Snocoerger, Orena Sons, Suney Sommers, Roger Stubblefield and James Summers.

Maria Torres, Carolina Trevino, Adelaida Trevino, Berta Trevino, Carolina Trevino, Carolina Trevino, Carolina Maria Maria

Melida Vera, Felipa Vidria, Carlos Villarreal, Bill Voss, Joseph Ward, Thomas Washington, Johnny White, Barbara Williams, Marylyn Yguesias

# **Must Be Sober**

#### Mrs. Downey May See Children-If

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. -- (AP) Superior Court Judge Robert L. Munger has ruled that Barbara Munger has ruled that Barbata Bennett Downey, divorced by Sin-ger Morton Downey this week, may visit their five children only "in # condition of complete sobriety."

In a judgment handed down Fri-

day, Judge Munger gave Downey custody of the children, who were expected to remain with his mother in Wallingford, and stipulated that their mother when visiting them 'shall conduct herself in the presence and hearing of such children propriety becoming a good Miss Bennett, who said she will

be married over the week-end to Jack Randall, western film star, was divorced after a private hearing.

#### Kline Co. Given \$250 Jury Award

BROWNSVILLE-The Kline Seafood Company of Port Isabel was awarded a judgment of \$250 against the Port Isabel Fish Company Saturday by a jury in 103rd Civil District Court, Judge James S. Graham presiding.

The case arose out of a dispute

over the possession of 38-foot snap-per boat, the "Hercules." Schmidt had raised and lowered the boat preparatory for its receiving a new coat of paint, and was dissatisfied with the pay he received. The plaintiff contended that while the boat was in the possession of Schmidt, that he suffered damages to the extent of \$1,000 and exemplary damages to the extent of \$2,500. The damages were occasioned, he contended, by the boat's being out of use for business purposes.

#### BACK FROM COLLEGE

McALLEN — Miss Virginia Ann Frizzell returned to McAllen Saturday after attending school at the University of Texas in Austin dur-ing the recently closed school year. se visited in Bellville a few days before returning to McAlian.

# They Still Run Away To Join Circus -Even Rich Engineers, Stenographers

By AMY PORTER
AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK—They told me that if I'd make myself very small and keep out of the way of ropes and horses I could wander around back-stage at the circus.
I avoided the ropes and horses I could wander around back-

of Old King Cole's chariot. The man who picked me up said: "Do it like that again, and I'll put you in \*

my act."

This man turned out to be Paul Jung, a producing clown. He dreams up his own acts and builds his own equipment, like the steam roller that flattens men out. He directs a flock of clowns and midgets, and thinks the circus has fallen on evil days the circus has fallen on evil days because they don't sell balloons the

way they used to anymore.

It used to be, he told me, a balloon man would cut splinters in a bal-loon stick and put it in the hands of a little child, and then pull so the splinters stuck, and the child cried. and his mamma thought he was crying for the balloon and bought it for him.

"Those," Mr. Jung sighed, "were

the days."

But on the other hand, he said, meet the new Aquacade girls.

I met a half dozen girls, all circus performers for the first time.

A smiling, healthy-locking one named Ottlie Schachtsiek said: "I

star aerialist, Elly Ardelty, a pretty little blonde, 4 feet 11, 98 pounds. Elly balances on her head on a high swinging trapeze, with no net to catch her if she falls.

catch her if she falls.

"I had a hard time making friends in this circus at first," she told me in accents gathered from Russia. where she was born, and France where she lived for years. "They didn't like it because I wasn't born to the circus. But they warmed up to me after I fell and broke my hip and arm.

In the freak department, I got to talking to the fireball, Mr. Maysfield, who puts the flame of an actelyne torch into his eyes.

I asked if I could do it. He said was a typist and let me tell you this is sweeter."

She was scared at first of climbing a 60-foot swaying rope ladder for the finale, but she got over that.

# CHURCH CHOIR CREDIT GROUP SINGS SUNDAY OPENS OFFICE meer in Texas. "If you mention me." said Mr Ward, "don't forget that my clown suit is orange and white, the colors of the University of Texas, my dear

Brownsville

Featured in the all-choir program

ble quartet is made up of Mrs. Roland McKee, Mrs. George Hamilton, Mrs. Emmett Sewell, Mrs. Jack Stanley, Mrs. Herman Jeffrey. Miss Jewel Biggs, Mrs. Mabel Mac-Clendon and Mrs. R. N. Curry. Miss Doris Ann Biggs will be the organist. The choir is directed by

The program will include Prelique as a co-operative, with the management under the control of a board of directors elected by the local membership. Pile said.

Song in the Night, Woodman—choir; Rock of Ages, Robinson—double quartet; Leep River, snight, and the local membership. double quartet; Leep River, spirit-ual-male quartet; Lighten Our Darkness, Gaul-choir; Into the Woods, Lanier-Frank Gilmore: Offertory, Evening Prayer, Mehner-Miss Doris Ann Biggs; One Sweetly Solemn Thought. Ambrosedouble quartet: Deep River, spirit-male quartet; The New Song, Christiansen—choir,

#### Trondheim Converted Into Nazi Navy Base

LONDON-(AP)-The Norweigan telegraph agency said Saturday that the Germans have begun to convert Trondheim, on the west coast of Nazi-occupied Norway, into a large naval port and already are installing submarine-building yards.

### Skilled Men Short

NEWARK, N. J.—(P)—An acute shortage of skilled and semi-skilled workers in New Jersey defense inworkers in New Jersey defense in-dustries was noted Saturday by Glen Gardner, district OPM offi-cial, in calling on the state legisla-ture to consider immediately a temporary amendment of the no-night-work law for women.

#### Program Slated At Citrus Loans To Be Major Business

BROWNSVILLE-The Methodist McALLEN-The Valley Producchurch choir of Brownsville, known tion Credit Association, making to many Valleyites through its loans on all types of livestock and joint performances with the Har- farming ventures, will open an oflingen Methodist church choir, will fice June 10 at 12 South 15th street present a program at the Browns- in the Morton building in McAllen ville Methodist church Sunday leo V. Pile of Harlingen, secretary night.

Featured in the all-choir program will be Frank Gilmore, baritone soloist; ladies' double quartet and men's Fellowship quartet.

The men's quartet includes John C. Sewell, Emmett Sewell, Bob Harris, and Jack Stanley. The double quartet is made up of Mrs.

Making loans on all types of livestock and farming or anything hav-ing to do with production, the association expects 80 to 85 per cent of the McAllen office's business to be straight citrus loans, said Pile.

of the result of his Brenner Pass meeting last Monday with Adolf Hitler was not disclosed. The association has operated BROWNSVILLE-James L. Rea. Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. Rea, is spending several days here with

Employment of the Infantry Regi-ment and Other Units Within the Division," a military problem dem-onstrating re-enforcement of a squadron of cavalry by a battalion of motorized infantry, will be pre-sented at a meeting of Brownsville. Harlingen and McAllen reserve of-ficers Monday at Fort Brown, be-

ginning at 7:45 p.m. Major G. Langner, Lieutenant Major G. Langner, Lieutenant Henry Skelton and Lieutenant S. Hernandez will have charge of the problem, according to Lt. Col. Harry M. Carroll. Several other officers will assist in the work,

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# FARM GROUP HEARS DAY

Bureau Membership Urged By Leader

McALLEN-About 60 members of the Hidalgo county chapter of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation heard Cliff Day, past president of the bureau, say at a meeting here Friday night, that problems would be increasingly difficult following the war and that "farmers should have a voice in settling them."

To get this voice he suggested they join the bureau which gives them state and national recognition through other units. He said that Hidalgo county has "plenty of farm County Judge J. C. Looney, head

of the local membership campaign, introduced Day. He said that although membership in the organization is now small, increasing interest made him hopeful that the group would soon be among the Valley's strongest.

The men present at the meeting decided to hold the next session at the community hall at San Juan Friday, June 20.

JOE E. WARD

A Wealthy Engineer Off-Season

giant, Mr. Fisher, came up and said

no, thanks, too.

The rubber man came over and

started arguing about how much liquor a giant could hold. "I never

drink," said the giant, "but I couldn"

get drunk anyway because I am so big I could hold 20 times as much

as a little guy like you without feel-

Next I met Joe E. Ward, a clown

who doubles as a consulting engi-

Other performers told me that Mr

whatever spare time he can get

Other performers told me that Milward was a busy engineer and very very rich, and doesn't drink teacoffee, liquor, nor use tobacco, and his only diversion is being a clown

proved a series of laws primarily

of administrative nature. Whether the premier informed the cabinet

Student On Visit

Italy Coordinates

neer in Texas.

alma mater."

# Circle Meeting

Presbyterian Women Gather July 10

HARLINGEN-Next meeting of the Business Women's Circle of the Presbyterian church will be with Mrs. Henry Carlisle on July 10 instead of the regular date, it was an-

ounced Saturday.

Last meeting of the circle was in the form of a supper with Mrs. Glenn Miller giving the Bible leson. Mrs. Joe Young was program leader and the subject was "Missionary Work In Brazil." Miss Fannie Appearson of Birm-ingham was a special guest.

Birthday Party Set

By Townsend Club BROWNSVILLE-Birthday cakes will be in order when the El Jardin Townsend Club No. 1 holds its regu-Military Activity lar session Monday night. The club will honor members whose birth-ROME—(P)—The chief of staff of Italy's armed forces, currently General Ugo Cavallero, was made days are in April, May and June. A basket of groceries will be coordinator of all military activities Saturday by the Fascist cabinet. Premier Mussolini presided at auctioned to raise funds for send ing a delegate to the national Town-send convention in Buffalo, N. Y. the ministers' meeting, which ap-

LEAVE ON TRIP RANGERVILLE—Rev. and Mrs. W. Steward left Monday for

an extended trip through West Texas. Rev. Steward is pastor of the Baptist Church and there will be no church services Sunday, June 8 but there will be Sunday School and a short Father's Day program.

FROM KENTUCKY SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Miller and son, Danny, and Mr. and

his parents before enrolling in a national defense course in engi-neering at the University of Texas. Officers' Topic

neering at the University of Texas.
He is regularly enrolled in Southwestern University where he is a

more and son, Danny, and Mr. and
Mrs. E. Elder of Louisville, Ky., are
visiting in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Carl F. Genenwein. Mrs. Miller

Interpreting The War News

# 'Bleeding To Death'

Nazis Say Britain Dying At Sea With Over Half Her Tonnage Sunk To Date

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Nazi assertions that Britain is "bleeding to death" at sea—citing claimed destruction of well over half of the merchant tonnage the British had when the war started—are designed in part to answer President never be opposed to that of Amer-Roosevelt's recent fireside broadcast

They meet head on his challenge that control of the sea—particularly of the Atlantic—is essential to victory and that to achieve it the Axis "must capture Great Britain." If the Axis powers fail to gain sea control the Decident and of the Axis powers fail to gain sea con-

trol, the President added, "they are certainly defeated."

The Berlin claim of nearly 12 million tons of British shipping destroyed thus far in the war, including approximately 750,000 tons in the month of May alone, does not go unchal-\* lenged. The British official accounting is about half of that.

Even so, the situation in the Atlantic (where British and American official views agree that the final outcome of the war will be staged) is sinister enough. Nor con the return of Ambassador Winant from London for Washington con-ferences at so grave an hour for Britain in both the Mediterranean and the Atlantic be passed over as mere routine.

American pledges of all-out aid for Britain, reiterated by Mr. Roosevelt so recently, require absolute Joseph C. Jordan, first-hand knowledge of Britain's for the celebration. plight. It goes without saying that Winant brought with him some new glimpse of British strategy revised glimpse of British strategy revised since the Crete disaster and the Franco-British crisis, and too important to be trusted even to diplomatic mails.

matic mails.
Ulterior Purpose?

Whatever the facts as to tonnage recently sunk or put out of action in the Atlantic—and most of the damage has been there—Berlin's

"Britain-bleeding-to - death" state-ment could have another purpose. It says in effect that the battle of the Atlantic already is won by Germany, and that nothing this country can do can alter the trend. That implies that no substantial horsesse in Vertices affect in the increase in Nazi war effort in the west is necessary or to be expected—and that attempted invasion of England with the heavy cost in German lives certain to be involved is not now under consideration.

sideration.

This is attunded not only for German ears; but for French, Spanish and Turkish attention as well. And it tends to intensify the widely held conclusion that it is against Britain in the East, in the Mediterranean and in Egypt, not England itself, that new Nazi-Fascist thunderbolts of action are to be loosed with nosof action are to be loosed with pos-stole French cooperation. Crete Was Gamble

Berlin risked much to capture Crete. Some major strategic con-ception was involved, but whether as a diversion to concentrate British sea and air strength Eastward in the Mediterranean from the Sicilian bridgehead to Africa, or to pave th way for invasion of Syria by air and sea, remains to be disclosed.

HAS TONSILLECTOMY ALAMO—Spencer Knapp had his tonsils removed on Wednesday and is getting along fine.

# **FLAG WEEK IS SET JUNE 8-14**

Brownsville To Hold Programs

BROWNSVILLE—Flag week will be observed in Brownsville, begin-ning Sunday, June 8, and continuing through June 14, according to Joseph C. Jordan, local chairman

All local churches will co-operate

display American flags during the week, and stores will have appropriate window displays. Judge Bascom Cox, chairman of the speakers committee, is arranging for special programs at meeting of service clubs and other organizations.

Supt. E. C. Dodd will have charge of any school observance, and Col. Arthur H. Wilson, Fort Worth commander, will supervise any military observance. J. M. Stein was named publicity chairman.

# HULL TO HEAR FRENCH ENVOY

Henry-Haye Says No **US-France Enmity** 

WASHINGTON-(P)-The French ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, will call on Secretary of State Hull

France will defend her territories against any attack, the ambassador said at a press conference Friday, but "will never, by air, sea or land, take the initiative of any operation against the British." His statement and the announced visit to the secretary, he added, were intended to remove misgivings voiced by Hull against German-French collabora-

Henry-Haye denied formally that German troops were in Syria and said France was trying to "clear out" anything there which might give the British reason to attack.

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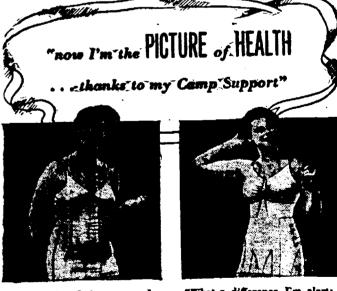
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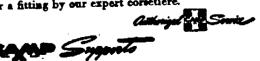
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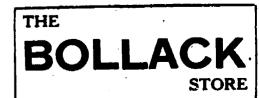


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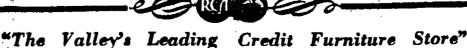


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### US TO RUSH **ACT TO TAKE OVER PLANTS**

#### Emergency Law To Halt Stoppages?

WASHINGTON --(AP)-- Senate Democratic and Republican leaders have agreed, authoritative sources said Saturday, to rush enactment of legislation which would permit the government to take over a manufacturing plant if the secretary of war or navy certifies to the President that "an existing or threatened failure" of its production is hampering the armaments program.

This measure, drafted as an amendment to the selective service act, will be offered to the Senate Monday, it was said, and immediate action will be sought.

The bill was described as not related to the North American aviation case. The White House said Saturday that President Roosevelt was preparing to take over this plant at Inglewood, Calif., if the strikers did not go back to work Monday. He would act, it was said, under powers he has as commanderin-chief in a time of unlimited

#### emergency. Two Concessions

Some legislators expressed the view, however, that enactment of the legislation would be a desirable. clear-cut expression from Congress, irrespective of whether it added to any powers Mr. Roosevelt now holds Administration leaders were said to have made two concessions to

gain Republican backing for the (1) An agreement to delay action (1) An agreement to delay action (1) Stew Warn on the war department's drastic (1) Stone (1)

property seizure bill. (2) An agreement to support a Republican-sponsored amendment to Tex PacLTr the selective service act which would permit the President to defer the service of draft registrants who had reached their 28th birthday without being called.

#### Lax Age Limit Administration leaders had op-

posed fixing any age limit in the legislation, oreferring to leave that wholly within the President's dis-

The selective service act authorizes the President to take over plants which "refuse" to produce goods needed for defense. The new amendment, as present-

ly drafted, was described in the following general terms: During the full emergency de-clared by the President on May 27,

the chief executive could act through the war or navy department or another agency he might designate, to take immediate possession and lease or operate by government person-nel plants in which there was an existing or threatened failure of production. Neither strikes nor lockouts would be mentioned specifical-

#### Plants Defined

Such plants would be defined as those already equipped, or which the secretary of war or navy held could be equipped, to manufacture, construct, repair, alter or store de-

# DAY'S NEWS OF THE NATION'S CHIEF MARKETS PRESS PARLEY

#### NEW YORK STOCK LIST By The Associated Press

Trade in 100 High Low Close 1 Chm&Dye 1 150 1/2 150 1/2 150 1/2

m Can 2 79 78 78% m Smelt&R 5 40 39½ 39% 158½ 157½ 158½ 31 26% 26% 26% 3 27% 26% 27% T&SF Aviation Corp Barnsdall Oil 3eth Steel 19% 19% Jonsol Oil Cont Can Corn Prod Curtiss Wri Freeport Sulph 6

Gen Elec 30 29c 35% 35% Gen Foods Fen Motors Goodrich 1 121/2 Int Harvest Johns Many Lorillard Montg. Ward Nash Kelvin

1214 - 1214 Nat Dairy Pr Ohio Oil 9 8% 2% 2% Packard Mot Penney Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet Plymouth Oil Pure Oil Sear Roeb 91/6 Socony Vac Sou Pac Stand Brands 13 11 4 5% 15 20% S O Cal

20 71%

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TEXAS GRAIN

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all weights and graeds generally 10 lower; late top 9.25.
Cattle: salable 100, total 800; caves, salable 25, total 50; compared with previous week's close lightweight and yearling steers 25-40 up, other classes slaughter entile strong to 25 higher and vealers 50 higher; stocker and feeder classes firm; choice light and medium weight strers topped for week at 11.25; choice 903 lb heifers 11.25; 936 lb mixd yearlings 10.25; cows 8.25; 936 lb mixd yearlings 10.25; cows 8.25; sausage buils 8.00; practical vealer top 11.50; best feeder steers 11.25; steer calves on feeder account 13.00.

Bheep: none: for the week: spring lambs uneven; mostly 1.00 higher; spots up more: clipped lambs 75-1.00 up; sheep strong to 25 higher; top native spring lambs 12.50; many shipments at extreme close 11.75-12.00; clipped lambs offered mostly medium to good lots selling 8.50-9.25; ton ewes 4.50; good to choice bunches mostly 3.75-4.25.

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK—(P)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks Saturday:

Pullman 4.800 27½ No Lenigh val C Pf 4.300 5½ + ½
U S Steel 4.100 55½ + ½
Anaconda 3.000 26½ + ½
Comwith & Sou 2.900 3a No Jones & L Stl Pf 2.800 109 + 2½
Kennecott 2.600 36½ + ½
Cen Elec 2.500 30 ½ + ½
Republic Stl 2.400 10 + ½
Republic Stl 2.400 10 13½ 11½
Cen Mot 2.100 38 4 3a
Loft 2.000 38 3 3a
Loft 2.000 12½ + 3a
NY Central 2.000 12½ + 3a
NY Central 2.000 12½ + 3a
NY Central 2.000 12½ + ½
Union Carbide 2.000 71¼ 1½

TEXAS LIVESTOCK

FORT. WORTH—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle salable 150; total 350. Calves salable and total 100. Saturday's trade nominal. Compared inst week's close, beef steers and yearlings steady to 15 cents higher; slaughter calves uneven, steady to 25 cents higher; top matured beef steers 11.00; top steer yarlings 11.00; cows 7.75; bulls 7.35; killing calvs 10.75.

Hogs salable and total 300; stong toten cents higher than Friday's average; top 9.30; good and choice 180-280 ib averages 9.25-9.30; packing sows steady 8.00-8.25.

8.25.
Sheep salable and total 50; Saturday's trade nominal. Good spring lambs 9.00-10.00; top springers 10.50; good clipped lambs 8.00-8.75; aged wethers 4.25.

FORT WORTH—Ab—Fair demand was reported for grain on the Fort Worth market Saturday.

Wheat No. 1 hard 1.08-1.08.

Barley No. 2 nominally 47-48.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 pounds nom 1.10-1.12.

Corn shelled No. 2 white 84¼-86¼.

Oats No. 2 red 35½-36½. TEXAS COTTON
DALLAS—(P)—Cotton 12.91 Houston,
13.08, Galveston 13.04.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK—(P)— NEW YORK—(A)—
Stocks—steady: steels, specialties rally,
Bonds—improved; most gains small.
Foreign Exchange—dull; generally unhanged.
Cotton firm

changed.
Cotton—firm; trade and mill demand.
Wool Tops—lower; hedging and commission house liquidation.
CHICAGO—
Wheat—about 3 cents higher; harvest belt rains; loan program.
Corn—higher with wheat.
Cattle—steady,
Hogs—steady; quotable top \$9.50.

The Argentine "free" peso closed lower

The Argentine "free" peso closed lower after establishing a 1941 high Monday and the German "benevolent" mark lost 11-20 cent.

The British pound showed no other change during the week after falling off ½ cent Monday to 34.03½.

Rates (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents)

Canada
Official Canadian Control Board rates
for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent
premium, selling 11 per cent premium,
equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent,
selling 9.09 per cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open
market 11 9-16 per cent discount or 88,43%
U. S. cents.

U. S. cents. Europe
Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee, rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; open market, cables \$4.0345; Germany 40.08N; benevolent 20.25; Findend 2.03N; Hungary 19.77N; Haly 5.06; Portugal 4.01; Sweden 23.85; Switzerland (X) 23.21; Yugoslavia 2.35N. Latin America
Argentine official 29.77; free 23.70; Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.00N; Mexico 20.70N. Far East

Far East Japan 23.48; Hongkong 24.50; Shanghai .47.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise ndicated).
N—Nominal; K.-For commercial trans-

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO—(R)—Cash wheat no sales re-

ported.

Corn No. 1 yellow 74½-75½; No. 2.
42-75½; No. 3, 73¾-74; No. 4, 73-74½;
No. 5, 71½-73½; sample 65-70½.

Oats No. 1 mixed heavy 37½; No. 1 red 37½; No. 1 white 38¼-½; No. 1, white meavy 38½; No. 2, 38; No. 3, 37½.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(P)—Wheat prices agranced about 3 cents a bushel Saturday in a moderately heavy trade to the highest levels since May, 1940. July wheat sold above \$1.01 and December near \$1.05.

Buying was inspired by reports of crop damage and threatened further deterioration in parts of the southwestern winter wheat belt due to too much moisture at harvesting time. Black rust was reported spreading under favorable weather conditions for this disease.

The market also was affected bullishly by establishment of loan rates ranging

tions for this disease. The market also was affected bullishly by establishment of loan rates ranging from 10 to about 14 cents above current futures prices and by a reduction in offerings of old wheat now moving through terminals. Indications that the government will keep old wheat acquired through default of loans off the market for the time being and forecast of more showers in the southwest were bullish factors.

Wheat closed 22-32 cents higher than Priday, July \$1.013-12, September 1.027a-103; corn \$2-118 higher, July 744-14.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Balable hogs
400; total 4,400; nominally steady; not
enough good and choice hogs here to
make a market; quotable top 9.50; shippers took none; holdover none; compared
week ago; wcights under 270 lbs steady
to 10 lower; heavier weights 15-25 lower;
packing sows 30-40 lower.

Salable cattle 200. No activation

wool Tops—lower; hedging and commission house liquidation.

CHICAGO—
Wheat—about 3 cents higher; harvest beit rains; loan program.

Corn—nigher with wheat.
Cattle—steady,
Hogs—steady; quotable top \$9.50.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK—(#)—The Canadian dollar advanced 1-16 cent in terms of the U. 8. dollar in foreign exchange trading Saturay. The Argentine "free" pess was off a shade and other leading monies generally were unchanged.

Little fluctuation was noted in narrow trading during the week. On Monday the Canadian dollar rose to 88.25 U. S. cents and maintained the incerase to close at 88.43%.

The Argentine "free" pess closed lower.

Salable cattle 800; no calves; compared the section for light sterrs.

Salable cattle 800; no calves; compared the section set lings active; yearlings and light steers.

Chicken, medium to good grades scaling 1100 lbs downward up most; good light scerr grades for higher; vealers 50-75 higher; lagued to good grades sc

vealers weakened after reaching 12.00.

Salable sheep none; total 4,500; compared Thursday last week: spring lambs 1.00-1.25. fed clipped lambs 25-50, fat sheep strong to 25 higher; market closed at high for week on all classes; late sales choice 75-84 tibs spring lambs 13.00-13.25, others with less quality and more weight 12.50-13.00; throwouts sentree at 10.00 upward: best fed shorn lambs for week 19.25; bulk feed lot clearances at 9.50-10.00; odd head choice native ewes 4.75, bulk 3.50-4.30, with common and culis 2.50 downward.

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY—(P)—(U.S. D. A.)—
Cattle, salable and total 20; caives 10; compared with close last week, light steers and yearlings 23-50 higher; fed helfers steady to 25 higher; cows, canners and cutters 15 to mostly 25 higher; bulls strong 25 up; vealers unchanged; calves closed steady to strong; stockers uneven: better kinds steady; week's prices; top 11.00 paid for 955 bs. yearling steers; choice 690 lb helfers 10.75; several loads yearling steers and helfers 9.75-10.50; common, medium steers and yearlings 7.50-9.25; cows upward to 8.00; bull top 8.00; slaughter calves 6.50-10.50; stockers 7.50-12.00.

Hogs, salable and total 225; stendy to 5 cents lower than Friday's packer market; no shippers; top 9.30 paid for two loads choice medium weight butchers; othersales mostly 9.15-9.25; odd sows 8.50. For the week butcher hogs steady to 15 higher; packing sows unchanged; extreme top 9.50 to city butchers; packer—peak 9.30; packing sows unchanged; extreme top 9.50 to city butchers; packer—peak 9.50; packing sows unchanged; extreme top 9.50 to city butchers; packer—peak 9.50; packing sows and total 10; trade nominal; for the week spring lambs 1.00-150 higher; closing top 12.00; shorn lambs up to 9.00; shorn ewes 2.50-350. inal; for the week, spring lambs 1.00-1.50 higher; closing top 12.00; shorn lambs up to 9.00; shorn ewes 2.50-3.50.

METALS

NEW YORK—(P)—Copper stendy; electrolytic spot. Conn. Valley 12.00; export, FAS NY 11.00-12.00; Tin Meady; spot and nearby 52.62½; forward 52.50. Lead stendy; spot. New York 5.85-90; Enst St. Louis 5.70. Zinc stendy; East St. Louis spot and forward 7.25.

MIDDLING COTTON

NEW ORLEANS—(P)....The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton Saturday at ten designated southern spot markets was 16 points higher at 13.20 cents a pound (new season high): average for the past thirty market days 12.60 cents, middling %ths inch average 12.99 cents.

# **PROGRAM SET**

#### Hugh Johnson Among Galveston Guests

GALVESTON - (A) - Headed by such speakers as General Hugh S. Johnson, the program for the annual convention of the Texas Press 12. 13 and 14, was announced by Jack McDermott of Lufkin, program chairman.

eons, boat rides, parties for the women, and an old-fashioned beach party, Sam Harben, secretary of

James E. Crown, managing editor of the New Orleans States, will speak to the editors and publishers at the Thursday lunch General Johnson will be the

speaker at the Friday luncheon. Major Robert Henry of Washington. D. C., vice president of the American Association of Railroads. will talk before the group Friday night at the banquet.

Last of the speakers for the session will be John W. Barndollar, who is with the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association of New York City.

Charles K. Devall of Kilgore, presdent of the association, will preside Louis C. Elbert of Galveston, forner association president,

#### Soviet Is Training Women For Seamen

MOSCOW- (P) -Girls are being taken ahoard Soviet vessels to serve as sailors and navigators, Kimsomo Pravada, paper of the Communist youth organization, announced Saturday.

It said the White Sea Onega Steamship Line had given jobs to 30 girls, some of them veterans of the Finnish War, and that others were in training.

### Desertion By Wife

HARTFORD, Conn.—(P)—Twenty years ago, Napoleon Boisse, 45, took ime off from his work and got mar

Earnest C. Simpson Friday just be-fore the court granted him a divorces on the grounds of descrtion.

young son, of Corpus Christi, are guests of Mr. Combe's mother, Mrs.

moved back into their house.

#### Storm Turned Back **US Yankee Clipper**

NEW YORK - (P)-The Yankee Clipper, en route from Lisbon to New York, returned 977 miles to Horta Saturday because of a storm between the Azores and Bermuda. the next scheduled stop, Pan American Airways announced.

Passengers included Arthur Bliss Lane, U. S. minister to Yugoslavia: Mrs. Lane, and two American survivors of the sunken Egyptian steamer, Zamzam—Charles J. V. Murphy, Fortune Magazine writer. and David Scherman, Life Magazine photographer.

# The convention will also feature entertainment such as two lunch-**BOMB PALACE**

#### Charterhouse Ruined By Fire, Water

By The Associated Press

LONDON—The government permitted disclosure Saturday night that Buckingham Palace grounds were hit by bombs again with window-shattering force and that older portions of the historic Charter house were burned out in recent German air raids.
Two fire-watchers were killed

when a bomb fell on the Duchy of Cornwall offices just across the road from the palace.

Bombs falling in the palace yard uprooted a tree and blasted out the windows of the court post office and other rooms on the south side, all of which had been repaired after

considered one of the finest Elizabethan rooms in existence, was damaged badly by fire.
Only smoked and cracked walls

remain of the tapestry room, in which Queen Eizabeth and James I had resided as visitors. The Charterhouse cloister lies in water oaked ruin. Amid the rubble, almost undamaged, are tablets to John Wesley and Roger Williams, vho were once among the students of the Charterhouse School. St. Botolph's Vicarage, which

formed part of Catherine Parr's house next door, was demolished. The Metropolitan Tabernacle was

#### Land Awards Made

HARLINGEN-High bidders reeived awards on seven tracts of public land, Bascom Giles, state land commissioner, said Saturday, One of the tracts was: Survey 953, A. Cawthon, Starr county, 49.5 acres to Worth B. Andrews, Jr. of Fort Worth for \$200 cash, one-eighth oil. gas, sulphur and one-sixteenth other minerals.

TO LOS ANGELES ALAMO-Mrs. Ralph Tolles left on Thursday morning for Los An-

geles where she will make her home. She accompanied Frank Denzer who is making a business trip there.

# FIREMEN WILL ATTEND MEET

San Benito Sends 7 To Wichita Falls

SAN BENITO - Seven volunteer firemen and Fire Chief C. L. Potter, district president, will leave by train and car Sunday for Wichita Falls to attend the State Firemen's

convention which opens Tuesday.

Pumper team members to compete for the state championship are Leonard March, captain; M. C. Barr. co-captain; A. A. Arrington, Lloyd Wright, H. J. Wright, Grover Dodson and Allison Mayfield. One of the seven men will serve as alternate as competing teams are allowed to, enter only a six-man team.

Dodson, Mayfield and Lloyd

Dodson, Mayfield and Lloyd Wright accompanied by their wives, are leaving by automobile and the others will make the trip by train.

San Benito's team set an all-time state record of 17 seconds et the convention held in 1939 in Harlingen. The Harlingen team won the champ-

#### Knife Wounds Fatal To Alabama Pitts, Sing Sing Athlete

VALDESE, N. C. - (P) - Edwin (Alabama) Pitts, about 30, the greatest athlete that Sing Sing Prison ever had, died here early Saturday of knife wounds suffered in a roadside tavern a few hours earlier.

previous damage.

The Charterhouse Great Hall.

Desk Sergeant Frank Pons said that Newland Lefevres of Morgent ton was being sought in connection with the killing.

Pitts, who won national acclaim on the gridiron and baseball diamond at Sin Sing several years ago, was quoted by officers as saying that he tried to break in on a dance and was stabbed by the girl's escort.

#### BACK FROM AUSTIN

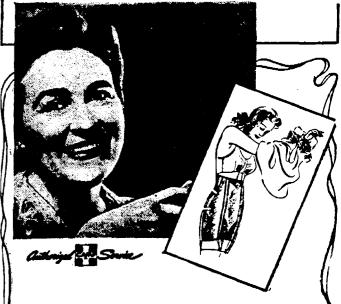
RANGERVILLE-Mrs. J. R. Parmer and son, John Wesley have returned from Austin where they attended the graduation exercises at the university Monday. Miss Eliza-beth Parmer was one of the graduating class and accompanied her



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#### 913 W. HARRISON

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK—(P)—The stock market ended a generally favorable week Saturday on a rising note stressed mainly by steels and specialties.

It was not a one-way trail, however, and, while gains of fractions to a point or so were posted for favorites, there were just about as many down or unchanged at the close of the brief session.

Attendance in Wall Street, as on recent Saturdays, was limited, but those who appeared seemed to derive some cher from reports congress would write its own tax bill and shelve treasury recommendations. ions.
Scant stimulus was derived from the war

Scant stimulus was derived from the war news and worries over labor rifts were sufficient to keep many potential bidders in the conservative class. Announcement the government would take over the strike-bound North American Aviation plant at Inglewood. Calif., unless the dispute was ended Monday was a case in point. The Associated Press average of 8n stocks wax up .2 of a point at 40.4 and on the week retained a net advance of .8. Transfers for the two hours totalled 183,930 shares compared with 107,100 a week ago which was the smallest aggregate since last August.

POTATOES
CHICAGO—(P)— (U.S.D.A.) —Potatoes, arrivals 167; on track 233; total US shiptments 1,004; new stock supplies light demand good; slightly stronger; California Long Whites US No. 1, 2.40-45; Mississippi Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.20-25; Alabama Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.20-40; old stock supplies light; Idaho Russets demand moderate; firm; Idaho Russets Burbanks US No. 1, 2.35-50.

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS—(F)—Spot cotton closed steady 16 points higher. Sales 3,661, low middling 11.73; middling 13.18, good mid-dling 13.73. Receipts 2.447, stock 461,715.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs:
none; not enough offered to test values;
market nominally steady; for the week;
all weights and graeds generally 10 lower;

KANSAS CITY—(#)—Wheat 197 cars, to 3 higher; No. 2 dark hard 97½-98½ No. 2 hard 94½-97½; No. 2 red 94½-96½ Corn: 19 cars. 1 higher; No. 2 white N 74'4-75'4; No. 2 yellow N 6834-70; No. 2 mixed N 684'4-694; Oats, 3 cars. unchanged to ½ higher; No. 2 white N 34'4-35'4.

BUTTER AND EGGS
CHICAGO—(3)—Butter, receipts 1,017,248; steady; 90 score centralized 34½; others inchanged. Eggs 23.629; steady; fresh graded firsts local 23%, cars 24; rest unchanged,

# charge of local arrangements,

ried in Salem, Mass. "I'll be seeing you," said his bride on the parsonage steps and that was the last he ever saw of her, Boisse told Superior Court Judge

# MRS. COMBE VISITS

MOVE TO EDCOUCH ELSA-Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pic kens moved to Edcouch this week and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pickens

# Ires Hubby-Tardily

# BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Owen Combe and daughter. Barbara, and

#### Nazis Send Sicily Aviators To Crete NEW YORK—(P)—The Italian radio said in a broadcast heard Saturday by CBS that the German air force withdrawn from Sicily was Ida Combe. ent to Crete, "owing to the better conveniences which that island offers to the Axis air formations." "Crete is becoming a new center of air and naval activity," the Italian broadcast said.

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HARLINGEN

# ·Courageous Craig Wood Winner Of National Open Golf Title



By E.C. Doc OSBOAN

Friday made it a bit tough on the finalists Saturday but despite the tough going we saw some great golf shots. Trying to pick them all out is just too hard to do

standouts to us.

For instance: When Henry Ransom of Fort Worth, Horton Smith
of Pinehurst, N. C., and Vic Ghezzi
of Deal, N. J., all sunk their putts
for birdies on number nine; when Lawson Little, defending champion, sent his second shot straight to the pin on the same hole; Little's putl on number six that hung on the lip of the cup—so close to dropping in that the three-some waiting the customary three minutes for it to drop, but it didn't; Gene Sarazen's 16footer on number 10 that was good time got back to for a birdie three; the 40-foot up-hill put that Jug McSpaden sunk on number 8 giving him a birdie the formula of the formula

no idea that golf held such a fasci-nation for so many people until we took in this golding event. just must be on hand to realize just how terrible the weather was Friday. 948 persons paid \$2.20 for the privilege of wading around in all the mud and water, and many purchased their tickets during one the several downpours. were there some great-looking out-fits being worn by both the women and the men.

July Shows Temper
At one o'clock it was unofficially sannounced that 8,000 had passed through the many gates. A hot sun was partly responsible for the large crowd. The estimate at the end of the day was 10,000.

Jug McSpadden showed a bit of golf temperament on number 18. After missing an easy putt, he walkto the river bank and deliberately threw all his balls away.

#### Course Takes Licking

This beautiful course is really taking a whipping from the gallery and from the players. Perry Maxwell known golf course architect from Ardmore, Okla., stated wouldn't care to take the contract to restore it for \$15,000. there has never been a slightest complaint from Marvin Leonard, the fellow who gave Fort Worth this beautiful course.
T. L. Caver and Phil Newell show-

ed up from Harlingen Friday as did Hill Cocke.

#### Fun With Names

If you care to do so, you can have a bit of fun with a play of words among the names of the players There's a Little and a Huge, a White and a Black, a Baker and a Miller, a Barnes and a Stackhouse. Martin and a Byrd, a Woods, a Burch, and a Park, a Sargent and a Shote, a Coffey and a Byrnes, a Young and an Elder, a Ransom, a Held, and a Springer. Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hogan.

couple of native Texans who have sone places in golf, plan on touring

#### Press In A Dither

The tenseness of the press tent along about 5:30 as the hundred or so golf writers await the final verdict. Those from the east with early their fingernails because of that two-hour difference in time.

And Bert Silsbee of Harlingen

champion, was one of the first to until this final day and then played exhibition expected to draw the congratulate the new title holder and it would be hard to say which had the biggest smile.

With that we end our first Open golf championship and can say it was one of the greatest sports event

# Two Games Set

# Comales Team

BROWNSVILLE - Seeking to

avenge a double shellacking handed them early in the season, the Comales Irrigationists will invade Charro Fark here Sunday for a rereturn engagement against the Brownsville Edelsteins. The twin bill program will open

at 2:30 p. m. Both teams are tied for third place in the Valley Semi-Pro League with five wins and five losses

Borrado Garza, Comales iron man will probably hurl the first game for the Irrigationists, opposing Rob ert Champion, Edelstein ace. The second game may see Bob

Escobar of Edelstein's, who pitched a one-hit game against the McAllen Merchants last Sunday, against Fermin Cantu, Silva or Sanchez of Comales.

Dry cleaners in the United States reported more than \$10,000 was left in pockets of clothes sent for cleaning during 1944.

# Is Second 3 Strokes Back

With Par Figures

By BILL BONI FORT WORTH-(AP)-Crais Wood

vas paid off in full Saturday for ong years of golfing hard luck. Under a broiling sun and before galleries that totalled some 10,000 steaming Texans, the 39-year-old steaming Texans, the 39-year-old veteran from Mamaroneck, N. Y., stole the U. S. Open Golf Championship right out from under the noses of those Texans who had there were a few that were Lone Star State's own golfing show. Two Par Rounds

Bracketed in a first-place tie at Bracketed in a first-place tie at 38 holes with Denny Shute, 1940 to compete are the well-known Tex-drampion Lawson Little, and Clayans Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Jimpon Heafner, Wood broke that dead-my Demaret, Ralph Guldahl, Henry Mand Lock Burke, Sr., Nationton Heafner. Wood broke that dead-lock by matching par for the gruel-

ling Colonial Club course with a 70 on his morning round. Saturday afternoon, playing last

putt on the home

Open Draws Crowds

We have seen some wild crowds
at football and baseball but we had
no idea that galf hold such a form. him another 70 for 284 Shute 3 Blows Back

With that 72-hole score, four over what was a very tough par all the way, the big, easy-going blonde beat Denny Shute, who once nosed him out in a playoff for the British scored his second major triumph in two months after never having tak-en one before. Two months ago at Augusta, Ga., Craig captured the Masters title.

Thus the man who until this year had been known as the "great run-ner-up" captured the biggest prize of them all-worth \$1,000 of the U. S. Golf Association's prize money. but worth far more than that in prestige.
Injured 2 Weeks Ago

A month ago Wood told this writ-er he was confident in his ability to win the Open, that his age would prove no handicap and that his game was better now than ever another opening for the boys who didn't like him.

"But when they moved right muscles and couldn't hit a shot for field 20 feet closer to the plate at the next week or ten days. There reven was a possibility he wouldn't in Boston." Williams sold with a

be able to start.

But Wood came down to Texas several days ahead of time, sought polo belt to support his back, and

ball boldly for the cup, on one the most trying greens on a trying course. As it plunked into the hole broad grin spread over his face

steadied him several times on his final round. On the third hole, the sixth hole, and the treacherous 447-yard par-4 15th his wood shots wavered off line. On each of them he got down in one putt for his pars—from 16 feet at the third his wood shots pars—from 16 feet at the third his wood shots pars—from 16 feet at the third his wood shots pars—from 16 feet at the third his wood shots pars—from 16 feet at the third his wood shots pars—from 16 feet at the third his wood shots pars—from 16 feet at the third his wood shots wavered off line. On each of them can be shown in one putt for his pars—from 16 feet at the third his wood shots wavered off line. On each of them can be shown in one putt for his line to the third his wood shots wavered off line. On each of them can be shown in one putt for his line to the lost washington Senators by winning Saturday, 10 to 6, on a six-run rally in the sixth in ning. Archie McKain, who relieved starter Johnny Gorsica, won his first victory of the season. Steve Sundra was the loser. wavered off line. On each of them he got down in one putt for his pars—from 16 feet at the third. 15 feet at the sixth, and seven feet at the 17th. And it was a 10-foot putt that started him on that last 18 holes with a birdie 4 on the 569-yard first hole, where birdies were as scarce as easy holes on this days opener at 36th Diamond.

Rave nim a birde three and a linae will of Chicago and 135-pound by the strong La Feria girls against Lawson Little, defending Ben Hogan who didn't hit his stride Coco Cola of Brownsville in an 36 holes in two under par with a 68 and a 70 for 289. Bulla got that with a largest crowd of the year.

total out of a 72 and 71.

Runyan who was 71-75 for 291.

tied with Herman Barron, a surprise contender, on a closing 74-71. Jug McSpaden Gene Sarazen and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, who shot two 71's, were bunched at 294; Dick Metz with Lloyd Mangrum and Ed Dudley at 295, and Sam Edelsteins To Meet Snead, Horton Smith and Henry Ransom, young Fort Worth pro. finished in a bunch at 296 with the

tle and P.G.A. titleholder Byron Nelson, posted 297's, Little losing all chance to repeat by blowing to a 79 on his third round, Others to break 300 were Vic Ghezzi, 298, and Gene Kunes of Philadelphia.

In other encounters last week, an ine-hit performance.

In the 8 p. m. game, Sharyland winning streak, Edgar Smith won collides with Mission, still pepped his sixth victory of the season on a nine-hit performance.

Boston ABRH Chicago ABRH Chi the finish.

#### Wilmer Allison Is Texas Tennis Champ

Champion Wilmer Allison of Austin rallied magnifically in the fifth and final set here with George Ball of El Paso and won the Texas Tennis Association men's singles championship.

He downed the El Pasoan 7-5,

3-6, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.
The one-time Davis Cup star was trailing one game to five in the training, crucial set when he started a spec- Blackwo tacular spurt that gave him six straight games.

# DUG QUTA Denny Shute Prospects Bright For Valley Golf Open During December

the Mami-Biltmore Open and is ex-pected to attract a large number of the leading pros as they journey to the West Coast for the series of an-

the field would compare favorably with any of the many open tournaments held during the year.

Ransom and Jack Burke, Sr., Nation.

# Has Grown Up

With Fans

unsocialibility he acquired during his first two seasons in the majors.
"They said I was a heel and I'll admit I had a lousy attitude," said the lanky youngster who through Friday was hitting an amazing 436. "But I don't think I deserved all they wrote about me, even though I have to admit the start of it all game in exactly two weeks.

Sox in 1939 his cocksure attitud made him a big "target" and his remark that he'd "rather be fireman than a ball player"

# Softball League

Brownsville Week's

were as scarce as easy holes on this day's opener at 36th Diamond.

McALLEN-Pharr's Levin Garagemen, their victory string broken last week by Mission's lowely Lum-

209, while Heafner, from a tie for McAllen fell out of second place the 36-hole lead, soared to 300 at via a 7-1 trouncing at the hands McAllen fell out of second place wints a 7-1 trouncing at the hands of Sharyland and slipped back into a tie for the runner-up spot by Tabor Tabor Tabor Tabor Tabor a tie for the runner-up spot by nosing out Mission 6 to 4 the next night.

Texas Tennis Champ

Two McAllen churches may play Wilson

Wednesday night. The Methodists swamped the Christians 20 to 8

Athletes Enter Army COMMERCE, Tex.—(P)—James Blackwell, East Texas State foot-

By E. C. (Doc) OSBORN

Golf Championship at Harlingen were very bright.
Cocke stated that the tournament would likely be held December
20, 21 and 22 and that the PGA tour-\*

nament committee would hold dates open pending a meeting of the Valley Association for acceptance or rejection of the suggested dates.

The Valley tourney would follow

nual tournaments held there.

Corcoran seemed confident that

Among the top-notchers expected

# among the men with a chance to take the title, he looked to be wavering occasionally but each time got beat the state of t

Is Through Feuding

probably was my fault."

When Williams came to the Red

field 20 feet closer to the plate Fenway Park I really got in bad grin. "Everyone thought I'd hit & homers and I guess I thought would too. When I only hit 23 last season—as against 31 in 1939—I got

two-hour difference in time.

And Bert Silsbee of Harlingen took time off to watch this "world series" of golf.

We managed to see Craig Wood sink the long putt on number 18 that gave him a birdie three and a total of 284 and the Open Champion-bird Lawson Little, defending Ben Hogan, who didn't hit his stride day's opener at 36th Diamond. Pan American Airways girls, unbeaten leaders of the feminine bracket, will play the last place Center Grocery team on Tuesday night. A.C.J.M. and Pan American boys tangle in a loop tilt on Wednesday night, and a finale will play the last place center Grocery team on Tuesday night, and a finale will play the last place of the feminine bracket, will play the last place center Grocery team on Tuesday night, and play night, and a finale will play the last place of the feminine bracket, will play the last place center Grocery team on Tuesday night, and a finale will play the last place of the feminine bracket, will play the last place center Grocery team on Tuesday night, and a finale will play the last place of the feminine bracket, will play the last place center Grocery team on Tuesday night, and a finale will play the last place of the feminine bracket, will play the last place center Grocery team on Tuesday night, and a finale will play the last place of the feminine bracket, will play the last place of the feminine bracket, will play the last place of the feminine bracket, will play the last place of the feminine bracket, will play the last place of the feminine bracket, will play the last place of the feminine bracket, will play the last place of the feminine bracket, will play the last place of the feminine bracket, will play the last place of the feminine bracket, will play the last place of the feminine bracket, will play the last place of the feminine bracket.

# Pharr Vs. Lions

Softball Schedule Given For Week

ball ace, and Johnnie Gibson, out-standing basketball star, left school this week to enter selective service

Blackwell, a speedy tailback, was expected to fill a starting position on the 1941 Lion football squad.

FORT WORTH — Following a lengthy discussion with Fred Corcoran, tournament director of the Professional Golfers Association, Hill Cooke, President of the Rio Grande Valley Golf Association, announced here Saturday that prospects for holding a \$5,000 Rio Grande Valley Open

**AMERICAN** ST. LOUIS—(P)—The New York Yankees knocked Johnny Allen from the box with a fine-run outburst in the ninth inning to defeat the Browns Saturday, 11 to 7.

The result kept intact the Tribe's two game, margin over the second.

two-game margin over the second-place Chicago White Sox.

By EARL HILLIGAN

CHICAGO—(A)—The kid has grown up.

Authority for that statement is the "Kid" himself—22 year old Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox by Wuncrief 2, off Allen 1, Struck out off Kramer 2, off Allen 1, Struck out by Gomez 1, by Chandler 3, by Stanceu 2. Currently the mightiest hitter in baseball. Ted says he is through feuding with writers and fans. He's out to be known as just "a nice guy" and intends to live down that "partly deserved" reputation for unsocialibility he acquired during 2.41.

INDIANS 6; ATHLETICS 2
CLEVELAND—(P)— Jim Bagby.

Jr., did the unusual Saturday, He

ed. Only 16 teams will be permited. Only 16 teams will be permitheld the Philadelphia Athletics to four hits for a 6 to 2 triumph to become the first Cleveland pitcher other than Bob Feller to win a

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would too. When I only hit 23 last season—as against 31 in 1939—I got mad about it myself. And a few of 73-71-70-70 over a course on which only two men were able to break par—Shute with a 69 the first day. Ben Hogan with a 68 in Saturday's morning round.

Wouldn't Play Safe

The putt he dropped on the 18th was typical of the man. With Shute already in the clubhouse with his 287. Wood could have afforded to play safe and merely try to get his first one close. Instead, he hit the ball boldly for the cup, on one of the most trying greens on a trying areas on a trying a content of the most trying greens on a trying a content of the most trying greens on a trying a content of the most trying greens on a trying a content of the most trying greens on a trying a content of the most trying greens on a trying a content of the most trying greens on a trying a content of the most trying greens on a trying a content of the most trying greens on a trying a content of the most trying greens on a trying the content of the most trying greens on a trying the content of the most trying greens on a trying the content of the most trying greens on a trying the content of the most trying greens on a trying the content of the most trying greens on a trying the content of the most trying greens on a trying the content of the most trying greens on a trying the content of the most trying greens on a trying the content of the most trying greens on a trying the content of the most trying greens on a trying the content of the most trying greens on a trying the content of the content of the most trying the content of the content of the most trying the content of the most trying the content of the content of the most trying the content of the content of the content of the most trying the content of the cont

TIGERS 10; SENATORS 6

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base hits: Early, Travis, Lewis. Stolen
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McKain, Croucher and York. Lett on bases:
Washington 5; Detroit 6. Bases on balls:
off Sundra 7, by Gorsica 1, by McKain 5.
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McKain 6 in 7 1-3. Wild pitches: Sundra
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**Set Tourney** 

For Softball

Valley Nines

In Squabble

emi-pro clubs were up in the air

Saturday over one of the Valley's

best ball players. Both were claim-

ing they had the services of Doug Presley, star hurler of the Univer-

sity of Texas freshman team home

Both claimed they would use him

Sunday, McAllen in their double

header against the Harlingen South-

ern Selects and Mission against the

Brownsville Merchants. Games in

both towns are to start at 2:30 p.m.

McAllen claimed the services of

two other new players besides Pres-ley, listing his brother Jim and

Isaac Trad as recruits. The team will

be fighting to hold second place

which they now share with the Harlingen boys, each standing at .555 with five games won and four

lost. The McAllen boys say they are expecting the best crowd of the

year at Legion park for the double

The Mission team, leading the

of the 30-30 Rifles for the past sev-

eral years. He left this week for

Mexico City where is under contract with the National league team of

that city. Johnny Langerhans, an-

The Presley boy in question pitch-

II of the 13 games he pitched. He

Mission to start on the mound in

the second game, opposed by Wynn Jackson, property of the East Texas

league and now stationed at Fort

Brown, Lefty Varga of the Brownsville team will oppose Ed Tonn, ace Rifle pitcher in the first game.

**TEXAS** 

MISSIONS 10; INDIANS 5

SAN ANTONIO -(A)- The san

Antonio Missions broke a six-game

losing streak by taking a 10 to 7 slugging bee from the Oklahoma City Indians here Saturday night.

paced by new addition to their out-

field talent, one John Tyler.

Okla. City ... 003 030 001 -7 10 2 San Antonio 300 401 11x-10 15 2

Jones. Brown, Mallory and Hegan; Wagener, Gunter and Huffman.

SPORTS 4; REBELS 3

SHREVEPORT — (P)— Ray Taylor's single off relief hurler Sal Gliatto, scoring Manager "Salty"

Parker in the ninth inning, gave the

Shreveport Sports a 4-3 victory over

the Dallas Rebels here Saturday

Dallas ....... 000 100 110—3

worth: Grove and Stephenson.

Dizzy Dean Fined

CHICAGO—(A)... Dizzy Dean has discarded his active player role.

but he's just as active as ever

The former Chicago Cub nitcher

now a coach, was given a five-day suspension and a \$50 fine by Presi-dent Ford Frick of the National

dent Ford Frick of the National League Saturday for his run-in

with Umpire Beans Reardon at Friday night's Brooklyn game. Catcher

Clyde McCullough also was fined

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\$50, but was not suspended.

of all forms of wildlife.

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.447. He has been named by

Texas.

Tens June 16 Service Club League

Sponsors Meet LA FERIA - The first annual softball tournament sponsored by the Service Club League of the Valley will start Monday, June 16, with games scheduled at Mercedes, Donna and Harlingen. C. E. "Toady" Vail of La Feria, veteran director of Valley tournaments, will be in charge.

Lasts Two Weeks The tournament will last for two

Judnich ef 1 1 1 weeks, ending on Friday night, June 27, Double-headers will be played each night at each of the three dia-monds throughout the 10 days of the tournament. There will be a boy game and a girls game at each of the three cities each evening.

Any boys or girls team in the

Valley is eligible to enter. The teams may be all-star aggregations from eagues or counties, or regular teams used in independent or league play The seven towns of the Valley Service Club League have automatically entered their softball teams.

Entry Deadline Thursday

The entries must be in the hands of the tournament director, Toady Vail, at La Feria, not later than noon this coming Thursday, June 12. All players must be amateurs. All players listed must be named on an entry blank which can be secur-

ted to enter in each division, boys and girls. Since the seven Service Club League teams in each division are already entered, nine vacancies exist in each division. The first nine to enter will be accepted.

Individual Awards Individual awards will be given members of the first and second place winners in each division; and effort will be made to see that awards go also to third place team

The double - elimination system will be used, enabling any team to play at least two games in the tourney before being eliminated. National Softball Rules will be strictly

members. No team trophies will be



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AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE 

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Chicago 5: Boston 1
Philadelphia 2: Pittsburgh 6
Games Today
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Cincinnati at Brooklyn
Chicago at Boston (2)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atjanta 9; Knoxville 2 New Orleans 7; Memphis 8 Chattanooga at Nashville (rain)

Grapple At McAllen McALLEN — Wrestling matches will make their debut in the Valley Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. after an absence of a couple of months when Promoter George Chapapas puts a pair of women in the ring for the

Women Wrestlers To

Mrs. Elvira Snodgrass. a dead ringer for the movie's and vaude-ville's Elviry Weaver of the Weaver Brothers and Elviry, will meet Miss Ann Laverne of Canton, Ohio. Mrs Snodgrass, of course, is from Ar-Snodgrass, of course, is from Arkansas. She will bring along her husband, Elmer, who looks like Cicero Weaver, to meet Pat Fraley in the semidinal in the semi-final.

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CARDS 11: GIANTS 3 NEW YORK—(P)—The St. Louis Cardinals bombarded four Giant

Totals 39 11 19 Totals 35 3 8

PHILLIES 2; PIRATES 6 as the Phillies took a 2 to 0 victory.

Totals 31 0 8 Totals

CUBS 5; BRAVES 1
BOSTON—(P)—The Chicago Cubs got only five hits Saturday but they used all of them to good advantage in defeating the Boston Braves 5 to 1 in a series opener. One of the hits was Clyde McCullough's second home run of the

Totals 32 5 5 Totals 

REDS 8; DODGERS 3 BROOKLYN — (P) — Cincinnati scored six runs in the eighth inning Saturday to pound Luke Hamlin from the hill and beat the Dodgers. 8 to 3. Ernie Lombardi's home run with two on featured the rally.

z—Batted for Kimball in 9th. Discinnati 011 000 060—8 Brooklyn 100 100 100—3 Errors: Lavagetto, Reesc 2, Frey Lom-

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PHILADELPHIA—(P)— Cy Blanton set down his old Pittsburgh Pirate teammates Saturday with

Indians Buy Rookie

League baseball club. Estimated fire losses in the United States during the first four months of the year were \$113,373,000- sociation farm at Salina; Kan.

Haydn Walker of the Boise Pioneer

# NATIONAL | Feller Gets Questionnaire; Says Won't Ask Deferment

By RAY BLOSSER CLEVELAND —(A)— Bob Feller picked his selective service questionnaire from the mail Saturday and joined top club officials in declaring he would make no request for deferment—even if the Cleveland Indians are locked in a sizzling pennant race when he is called. Returning from a round of golf, baseball's No. 1 pitcher opened the long white any close year at the questions and remarked.

ong white envelope, took a peek at the questions, and remarked:
"It makes me laugh to think of this 'confidential' information they ware asking for, when most of it is

"I want to be treated just like anybody else. I don't intend to ask any

Feller-No. 2,857 of 3,830 regis trants in Cleveland's district 20— may be called as early as August.

McAllen And Mission
Claim Hurler

McALLEN—McAllen and Mission semi-pro clubs were up in the air

ment for Feller. I'm not going to be put in that position and his wishes will be respected." C. C. Slapnicka. club vice president, echoed "even if he is called when we are in a tie for the pennant late in September

Their comments came after Man ager Roger Peckinpaugh, who may lose two sons in the Army this month, hopefully suggested "it wouldn't be too much out of line to ask for 30 days' or so deferment if it's near the end of the season."
"Peck,' however, pointed out the
matter was up to Bradley and Slapnicka, and they turned thumbs

# Just Breeze To Whirlaway

Wins Belmont Stakes

league in spite of losing two star players within the last two weeks, are also claiming Doug Presley. With Ease They figure as almost certain win-ners over the lowly Brownsville game out of nine.

The newest loss to the Mission team is Leo Najo, former leading hitter with the San Antonio Missions, who has been the property

ed his "Triple Crown" conquest by running from the front end of the field for a full mile of this mile and a half classic, and still bounced home cardinals bombarded four Giant that city. Joining Langermans and pitchers for 19 hits and an 11 to 3 other star in the Rifle's lineup left three lengths to the good without victory Saturday to vault into the leadership of the National League summer school at the University of Summer of Pittsburgh made J. Fred Byers of Pittsburgh, made one run at Whirlaway, halfway ed and played outfield for the Texas through the stretch turn, but all it freshman team this spring, winning did was give him second place. Sonny Whitney's rank outsider, Yankee Chance, was third, eight lengths back of the winner, and

The chestnut cannonball complet-

# mystery about him was why he started.

Itabo, the "mystery horse" of this

race, was, a distant fourth. The only

**Net Final Set** Riggs Meets Parker

In Today's Match KANSAS CITY —(P)— The Heart of America Tonnis Tournament turned into a marathon Saturday with Bitsey Grant of Atlanta dropping exhausted before machine-like Bobby Riggs and Frank Parker outlasting stubborn Jack Kramer in a 3 1-2 hour duel.

Riggs of Chicago, top seeded for the tournament, meets Parker of Altadena, Calif., defending titlist, and seeded No. 2 in the finals Sun-Fourth-seeded Kramer, strapping youngster from Winter Park, Fia., was stopped 6-2, 7-9, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. after displaying every shot in the

#### er spot back the returns with the coolness of an ice cube. **PROBABLE**

book only to have the veteran Park-

**PITCHERS** NEW YORK—(F) Probable pitchers hathe major leagues Sunday. (Won-lost records in parenthesex):

National League

Chickgo at Boston (2)-Lee (5-5) and rench (2-6) vs Johnson (3-1) and Jav-Chicago at Boston (2)—Lee (5-5) and French (3-6) vs Johnson (3-1) and Javery (0-0).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Derringer (4-7) vs Wyatt (9-2).
Fittaburgh at Philadelphia (2)—Bauers (1-2) and Bowman (1-1) vs Hughes (3-4) and Podgalny (3-2).

St. Louis at New York (2)—Cooper (6-2) and Krist (4-0) or Lanier (3-2). Vs Schumacher (4-3) and Hubbell (2-3).
Washington at Detroit—Leonard (3-7) vs Trout (3-1).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (2)—Marchildon (2-2) and Babich (1-0) or McCrabb (5-3) vs Milnar (3-6) or Smith (3-4) and Harder (4-2).
New York at St. Louis (2)—Ruffing (4-3) and Peek (2-1) vs Harris (2-5) and Auker (4-5).
Boston at Chicago (2)—Grove (3-1) and H. Newsome (3-3) vs Lyona (5-1) and Lee (7-2).

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7. REAL ESTATE

7b. Rentals

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FOR RENT: 6 room newly decorated, all modern house on West Harrison, Phone Pletchers Flower Shop, Harlingen.

FOR RENT: Small southeast fur-nished apartment. Close in. Utili-ties furnished. Electric refrigerator. Telephone 14, McAllen. FOR RENT: Modern furnished apartment. Desirable if necessary

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FOR RENT: Modern unfurnished

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Main, McAllen.

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7g. Lots for Sale

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We have cash buyers waiting for desirable city and suburban property. List with us for quick results. Call 247 and ask for Mr. Van Fleet

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\$450.00 buys nice east front lot

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Lots 8, 9, and 7, in Block 14. City

Lot 12, in Block 35, City of Port

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Lots 10, 11 and 12, in Block 39, ket Place of the Valley, where buy-City of Port Isabel. Lot 12, Block 28, City of Port

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Sold last week over 500 head-Demand good on all classes. Many out cerned. Fat and butcher cattle and hogs at up-state prices. Pigs and feeder hogs active. We will have a large offering of all classes Thurs-day—get your livestock in early day—get your livestock in early Thursday . . . The buyers will be here.

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Company, 1918 Ash, McAllen. FOR SALE: 1938 Pontiac coupe

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Collection, District No. 23, Office of the Collector of Customs, Laredo, Texas, June 1, 1941. Purguant to the provisions of Sec. 607 T. A. 1930, Notice is hereby given that there were seized on May 24, 1941, at Brownsville, Texas, one 1935 model Chevrolet Sedan, Motor No. 4023523, Lic. No. 165-679, and 9 gals, alcohol and 4½ gals, dist. liquor for, violation of the Customs isws and Sec. 3062 R. S. Any person desiring to claim the above described vehicle or merchandise must appear and file with the undersigned a claim to such property and a bond in the sum of \$250 within 20 days from the date of first publication of this notice, in default of which the property will be declared forfeited and disposed of in accordance with the law, Harry P Hornby, Collector of Customs.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

and 23, Blk. F; Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4. Blk. G
by which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock. A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941, at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell asid land at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash.

TOM J. MORRISON. Sheriff,
Cameron County, Texas.
By W. PEREZ, Deputy

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued the 6th day of Juné, 1841, out of the District to Court of Cameron County, Texas, 103rd Judicial District, to Cause Number 18251 wherein Harlingen Independent School District, together with the Sate of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo-Colorado Navigation District to Cameron and Willacy Counties, Texas, Cameron County Water District No. 1, interveners and/or impleaded defendants is Plaintiff, and George T. Fagan, et al and others, are defendants, I did on the 6th day of June, 1941, levy upon and seize and of the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the following described pripoerty, lying and heing situated in the County of Cameron, and State of Texas, to-wit:

Lot 13, Block G, East Park Terrace, an Addition to the City of Harlingen, by which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941, at the County Court House door of said county in Brownsville, I will seel said land at public outery to the highest bydder for cash.

TOM J, MORRISON, Sheriff,

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Cameron County, Texas.

By W. PEREZ, Deputy

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By virtue of an Order of Sale issued the 6th day of June, 1941, out of the District Court of Cameron County, Texas, 103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number 17669 wherein The City of Harlingen, together with The State of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and Willacy Counties, Texas, Harlingen Independent School District, interveners and/or implended defendants is Plaintiff, and J. E. Stack, J. H. Ledsinger and E. L. Calhoun and others, are defendants, I did on the 6th day of June, 1941, levy upon and seize all of the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the following described property, lying and being situated in the County of Cameron and State of Texes, to-wit:

Lot 19. Block 59, Original Townsite, Warlingen.

'Harlingen, by which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M. on July I. 1941, at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash.

for cash.

TOM J. MORRISON. Sheriff,
Cameron County, Texas.

By W. PEREZ. Deputy

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued the 6th day of June, 1941, out of the District to June, 1941, out of the District to Strict to County Texas, 103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number 13665, wherein The City of Harlingen, 16665, wherein The City of Harlingen, 16665, wherein The State of Texas. Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and Willace Counties, Texas, Arroyo Colorado Navigation District, interveners and/or impleaded defendants, is Plaintiff, and Fred L. Cole, Hidaigo County, Bank & Trust Co, and Stella Cole and others, are defendants, I did on the 6th day of June, 1941, levy upon and seize all of the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the following described property, lying and being situated in the County of Cameron and State of Texas, to-wit:

Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, Block 2,

Ebony Heights, Harlingen.

by which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1941, at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land at public outery to the highest bidder for cash.

TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff,

for cash
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Cameron County, Texas.
By W. PEREZ, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued
the 6th day of June, 1941, out of the
District Court of Cameron County, Texas,
103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number District Court of Cameron County. Texas, 103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number 16195 wherein Harlingen Independent School District, together with the State of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo-Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and Willacy Courties, Texas, Cameron County Water District No. 1, intervenews and/or impleaded defendants is Plaintiff, and Buster Jennings, et al and others, are defendants. I did on the 6th of June, 1841, levy upon and seize all of the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the following described property, lying and being situated in the County of Cameron and State of Texas, to-wit:

Lots 1 and 24, Blk. C. Lots 5 and 6, Blk. D. Lots 5 and 6, Blk. E. Lots 1 and 24, Blk. F. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18, Blk. G. and Lot 5, Blk. H. East Park Terrace.

by which said land is most generally known, and located as shown on said map, and between the hours of 10 o'clock. A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July 1, 1841, at the County Court House door of said County in Brownsville, I will sell said land at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash.

TOM J. MORRISON. Sheriff. Cameron County, Texas.

By W. PEREZ, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

#### LEGAL NOTICES

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Lota 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Elock 149:
and Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, Elock 104.
Original Townsite, Harlingen.
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TOM J. MORRISON. Sheriff,
Cameron County, Texas.
By W. PEREZ, Deputy

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By virtue of an Order of Sale issued the 6th day of June, 1841, out of the District Court of Cameron County, Texas, 103rd Judicial District, in Cause Number 18158 wherein The City of Harlingen, together with The Slate of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and Willacy Counties, Texas, Harlingen Independent School District, interveners and/or impleaded defendants is Plaintiff, and Robert Harrison, Tyre H. Brown and Jim Ballard and others, are defendants, I did on the 6th day of June, 1881, levy upon, and seize all of the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the following described property, lving and being situated in the County of Cameron and State of Texas, to-wit:

Lot 7. Block 67, Original Townsite of Harlingen and being situated in the County of Cameron, and located as shown on said mab, and between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on July I. 1841, at the County to the highest bidder for cash outery to the highest bidder for cash

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TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff,
Cameron County, Texas.

By W. PEREZ, Deputy

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TOM J. MORRISON, Sheriff, Cameron County, Texas, By W. PEREZ, Deputy

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LEAVE FOR VISIT

PHARR-Mrs. N. B. Chambless of Pharr, and Mrs. J. E. McDonald of Kerrville, left Friday for an exvisit with relatives and tended friends in Lancaster, South Caro-

### STAMP SALES HIT \$76,003

#### Cities In Hidalgo Total 1st Month

McALLEN - Citizens of four Hidalgo county cities purchased a to-tal of \$76.003.50 in defense savings bonds and stamps during the first full month they were available, according to information compiled

here Friday.

Mission reported total sales through two banks and the Mission postoffice amounting to \$28.557. of which the First National Bank of

Mission accounted for \$23,500.

The McAllen postoffice had sold \$16,366.90 in bonds and stamps to lead other postoffices in the county. while the entire sales in McAllen

totaled \$17.398.15. Edinburg's total sales ranked second among the four cities with \$24,198.35 reported, of which \$18.-000 were sold through the First National Bank of Edinburg.

Total sales at the Pharr postoffice reached \$6.820. The total given for the four cities

represented only a portion of the outlets in the county where bonds or stamps were available.

#### Valley Visitors Plan Iowa Meet

McALLEN- Jowans who spend the winter in the Valley will hold a picnic at Ledges State Park near Boone, Ia. next Saturday, according to word received here.

Officials of the group are three

Iowans who spent last winter in McAllen. President is G. D. Phillips of Linn Grove, Ia.: secretary is Mrs. Roy Johnston of Ottumwa, Ia.; and Grant L. Caswell of Ames, Ia., is chairman of the arrange-ments committee. A sample invitation sent the Mc-Allen Chamber of Commerce reads: "Remember, the Iowa-Texas tour-ists' picnic. Bring food, a good dis-

position, strong vocal cords and anything else you can contribute to a good time." Special greetings from the Mc-Allen chamber will be sent to the state which was runner-up to Minnesota in the number of winter visitors in the Valley last year.

#### Elder To Conduct Church Services

ALAMO—Elder Z. Z. Renfroe of Davidson, Okla., returned to the Valley Saturday to conduct a series of meetings beginning Sunday at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints, near

Alamo.
Elder Renfroe will speak on "The Golden Age." "Revelation: How? When?" "Revelation and the Gifts." "The Kingdom that Unites Men." and "The Gospel by Authority."
Special music will accompany each
evening service. The meetings will begin at 7:45 p. m. nightly except Saturday between June 8 and 22. The church is a half mile east of Alamo on the main Valley high-

#### way, VISITING PARENTS

PHARR — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holt of Luling. Texas, are visiting with Mrs. Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Driebelbis. Mrs. Holt is the former Helen Dreibelbis.

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS diat 700 WOA! (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190

KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100

2:00 p. m. KRGV - Eye Open

KPRC-Music Parade KTSA-Symphony KWKH-Symphony Orch

KPRC-Army Life KTSA-Pause That Re-

KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial \$50

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KTSA—What's New at the
Zoo
WOAI—Dr. P. B. Hill
KWKH—What's New at
the Zoo
WLW—Poems
10:08 a. m.
KRGV—Real Estate Hour
KPRC—Washington Review
KTSA—To Be Announced
WOAI—News
KWKH—To Be Announced
WLW—Inside Radio
19:36 a. m.
KRGV—Latin American
Hour
KTSA—Sait Lake City
Choir
WOAI—Down South

Choir 11:30 a. m. KRGV—Matinee with Ly-

WLW-Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy 6:58 p. m. KRGV-Baseball Scores KPRC-One Man's Family KTSA-Glen Garr WOAl-One Man's Family

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7:00 p. m.
KRGV-Ty Cebb
KPRC-Walter Winchell
KTSA-Ford Hour
WOAL-Walter Winchell MLW—Peter Grant, New1:30 p. m.
KRGV—Eye Openers
KPRC—Chrisuan Science
KTSA—Symphony
WOAl—Sammy Kay's

KVNTH - Summer Hour WLW-Walter Winchell 1:30 p. m. KRGV-United Press KPRC-Music KPRC—Music
KTSA—Perd Hour
WOAI—American Album ob
Familiar Music
KWKH.-Summer Hour
WLW—Irene Rich
Ricu p. m.
KRGV—Bundles for Brit-Orch
WOAI-Music Parade
WLW-Letter From Enginnd
2:38 p. m.
KRGV-Behind the Mike

MIRCHHOUR OF CHARM
KTSA-Take It or Leave It
WOAI-Hour of Charm
KWKH-Take It or Leave KTSA—Pause That Refershes

WOAl—Army Life
KWKH—Pause that Reference
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WLW—Charles Dant's orch
3:09 p. m.

KRGV—Christian Science
KPRC—Radio Chapri
KTSA—Pause That Refershes
WOAl—Old Fashion Revival

WOAL—Green Miller Orch.
KWKH—Rectival Hour
WLW—Deke Motifitt's orch
11:00 p. m.
KPRC—Freddie Ebner
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WOAL—Freedde Ebener

KHGV—Star Spangled
Theatre
KPRC—Charlie McCarthy
WOAI—Charlie McCarthy
KTSA—Columbia Workshon
KWKH—Columbia Work-

C-30 11/2-T Truck Stk Body

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'37 Diamond-T

1½-T with \$250

Advertises Valley
Stake Body \$250

Aldridge-Washmon
404 W. Jackson Harlingen

ELSA—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carter and family have gone to Ada, Oklato spend a couple of weeks with relatives

Texas Publication

Advertises Valley

MCALLEN — The current issue of "Texas Commercial News" a magatime published at Dallas, is carrying three Valley and McAllen articles furnished by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce, according to word received in McAllen Saturday. The articles exploit Valley citrus and extol the virtues of the section as a vacation land and a gateway to relatives

Texas Publication

NOTICE of Shleriff's SALE

Ty, writte of an Order of Sale Issued this 6th day of June, 1941, out of the District Court of Cameron County, Texas, 1809 wherein The City of Harlingen with The State of Texas, Cameron County, Texas, Arroyo Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and Willacy Counties, Texas, Harlingen Independent School District, interveners and/or impleaded defendants, is Plaintiff and The Harlingen Holding Company and The National Loan and Investment Company and others, are defendants, I did on the 6th day of June, 1941, levy upon and scize all of the right, title and interest of said defendants in Mexico.

# THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

7:100 a. m.

KRGV—New Roundup
KPRC—New R
KWKH—Concert Gema
WLW—News
7:30 a. m.
KRGV—Coast to Coast on
a. Bus
KPRC—Ekypilot
WOAJ—Words and Music
KWKH—Children's Hour
' R:100 a. m.
KRGV—Radio Chapel
KPRC—Song Service
KTSA—Let There Be Light
WOAJ— Bible Highlights
KWKH—Church of the Air
WLW—Church Forum
align a. m.
KRGV—Gov. W. Lee
O'Daniel
KPRC—To Be Announced
KTSA—Let There Be Light
WOAJ—Voice of Tomorrow
KWKH—Wings Over Jordan
MLW—Southernaires
9:00 a. m.
LGV—Chuck Wagon
Gang
KPRC—Early Choir
KTSA—News
WOAJ—Sevis

KWKH—Jackson Wheeler,
News
WLW—News
9:30 a. m.
KRGV—Real Estate Hour
RPRC—T. J. Bettes
KTSA—What's New at the

WOAL—Down South

KWKH—Sait Lake City

Tabernacle Cheir

WLW—Music Hall

11:00 a, m.

KRGV—Latin American

Hour

KTSA—Church of the Air

WOAL—First Presbyterian

Church

KWKH—Morning Services

WLW—Cadle Tabernacle

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tell KTSA-Travis Park Church WOAI-First Presbyterian WOAI—First Presbyterian Church
CWKH—Morning Services
WLW—Mattinee With Lytell
12:00 Noon
KRGV—Hidden History
KTSA—Camp Barkley
WOAI—String Ensemble
KWKH—To Be Announced
WLW—Salvation Army
Eand

Band
12:50 p. m.
KRGV.—Tapestry Musicale
KPRC—Music
KTBA—Gems of Melody
WOAL—University of Chi-CARO
KWKH-News
WLW-Your Easy Chair

WWAL-Hour of Charm

RWKH-Take is of Leave

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WLW-Hour of Charm

RIMG B. M.

KRGV-Deaddine Dramas

KPRC-News

WOAI-Deaddine Dramas

KPRC-News

Theatre

WLW-Pulse of the Press

9:60 p. m.

KRGV-News

KPRC-Arturo Arturo's

Orch

KTSA-Crime Doctor

WOAI-Four Aces

CWKH-Crime Doctor

WLW-Voice of Faith

RRGV-Jack Benny

KPRC-Piyers Compete

KTSA-Sammy Kave

WCAI-Flyers Compete

KWKH-Bobby Byrne's

Orch

WLW-Ebusman Takes & vival KWKH-Pause that Re-KWKH—Pause that I freshes
WLW—Boys Town
3:36 p. m.
KRGV—Rhythms by
Ricardo
KPRC—Vour School
KTSA—Dance Music
WOAl—Old Fashion
vival
KWKH—Music
WLW—Concert WLW-Concert

RGV-Catholic Hour

RPRC-Catholic Hour

RTSA-Congressman Kil
WOAT-Catholic Hour

KWKH-Scrak

438 p. m.

KRGV-Birthday Party

KPRC-Mclodics and Memorics orch
WLW-Busman Takes &
Hollday
10:00 p. m.
KRGV-News, Sports KPRC-News KTSA-Charles Spivak

KTSA—Charles Spivak orch WOAI—Newscatt KWKH—Revival Hour WLW—Peter Grant, News 10:30 p.m. KRGV—Joe Saunders orch KPRC—Palladium Orch KTSA—Bobby Day's Corch WOAI—Gien Miller Orch Corch ories KTBA-Melody Ranch WOAI-Music for Arrer-WOAL—MUNIC for Affericans
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WLW—Dr. I. Q., Jr.
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KRGU—Newn.
KPRC—Regular Fellas
KTSA—Dear Mom
WOAL—Regular Fellas
KWKH—Dear Mom
WLW—Jack Benny

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CRGV—Fitch Bandwagon
CPRC—Fitch Bandwagon
KTSA—News
WOAL—Fitch Bandwagon
KWKH—World News
WLW—Truth or Consequences
Gi00 p. m.

KRGV—Star Spangled
Theatre

WOAL—Freedie beener orch
KWKH—Tiny Hill's orch
KTSA—Tiny Hill Orch
WLW—News
11:38 p. m.
KPRC—Bobby Ramos
Crch
KTSA—Lionel Hampton
Orch
WOAL—Bobby Ramos

KWKH-Lionel Hampton's Orch,
WLW\_Moon River

# Cameron County Pushes Vaccination Fight Against Sleeping Sickness

# **MALADY SAID** ON WANE IN **SOME PARTS**

2000 Head Of Stock Now Inoculated

SAN BENITO-Crews from Cameron county agricultural office and health unit will continue vac-cinating horses and mules this week as reports of cases of sleeping sickness among stock were on increase in several sections but declining in others.

Frank C. Brunnemann, county sent, said Saturday night that approximately 2,000 horses and mules were inoculated this past week by county workers. The disease was reported increasing around Santa Rosa, La Feria and San Benito and declining in the Browne tract and around Brownsville.

Schedule of vaccinating stations and time set is as follows: Sunday: 7 a.m., Laurellis; 9 a.m. Goates store; 11 a. m., Grover Wei-

Monday: 9 a. m., Los Indios, R. O. Barron farm; La Feria, L. R. Mur-pho farm; 10 a, m., La Feria, Book-ers feed lot on North Kansas City drive; 1 p. m., La Feria, A. L. Baurs farms on Dukes highway; 2 p. m. River Road, Ranchita, Encantata on the highway; 3 p. m., Santa Maria, Clarence Personius yard in

Tuesday: 8 a. m., Primera, Wilson Tract at school house; 10 a. m. North of Combes, Santa Rosa highway at Albert Davis farm; 1 p. m.. Hardin ranch at Christian's place; p. m., Briggs Coleman tract at

Villarreal store.

Wednesday: 8 a. m., Brownsville at Ranch Viejo bridge: 10 a. m., Southmost, Palm Grove school; 1 p. m., El Jardin on school grounds;

3 p. m., Olmito school grounds. Thursday: Santa Rosa, 8:30 a. m., Home Stephens' farm; 10:30 a. m., Castleberery farm, West Cantu road; 1 p. m., S. A. Rack farm; 3 p. m.,

Hans Martenson farm.
Thursday: Rio Hondo, 7:30 a. m.. F. L. West farm: 9:30 a. m., Gussler's R. L. West farm; 9.30 a. hi., Gusser store; 1 p. m., C. C. Ricker farm; 3 p. m., Latana packing shed.
Friday: Stuar; Place, 8: 30 a. m., Osborn farm, North Dilworth road;

10:30 a. m., Henry Hentz, South Dilworth road; 1 p. m., A. D. Perry, South Palm Drive; 3 p. m., Stuart Place school yard.

Friday: San Benito, 8 a. m., Oscar Thieme farm: 10 a. m., Highland school yard; 1 p. m., Oscar Williams

tary highway. Intyre farm; 3 p Saturday: Rangerville, 8 a. m., dairy, Highland,

Recruiting Car Here On Cadet Day



The army's recruiting service travels in style these days and when Mayor Hugh Ramsey declared Saturday as "Flying Cadet Day" in Harlingen they were right on hand to get in a little advertising for "I Wanted Wings," heralded motion picture which is to open at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen Sunday. The trailer was in Harlingen all day Saturday and will be in Brownsville Sunday and Monday where Mayor Royce Russell has declared Sunday "Flying Cadet Day." Tuesday the trailer will return to Harlingen where it will remain during the "Flying Cadet Day." Tuesday the trailer will return to Harlingen where it will remain during the day. Officers shown in the above picture are Staff Sergeant Jack J. Wilkinson and another recruiting officer from Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio. both standing on the left side of the advertisement, and Sgt. Edward J. Volkmann. army recruiting officer for the Valley, and Corporal Charles Moore, his assistant, both standing in the right hand side of the sign. (Staff Photo.)

# Consumption Of Gas

TORONTO - (A) - A nationwide drive to reduce gasoline consumption in Canada—especially by restricting pleasure driving on Sunday—was proposed Saturday by the Automotive Transport Association

of Ontario. The association issued a statement urging the closing of service stations on Sundays and asking motor transport drivers to save all possible

#### Help In Quake Area

LAREDO-(AP)-First contingent the American Friends Service Committee youths on route to Tuxpan. Mexico, to assist in earthquake rehabilitation passed through here Saturday en route to Mexico. They will remain until September 1.

HOME FROM SWITC

McALLEN-Doris Germane came back last week from San Marcos where she is studying music at Southwest Texas State Teachers College.

p. m., Weaver's store, Mili-thway.

Morgan Buchan farm; 1 p. m., Mc-Intyre farm; 3 p. m., M. E. Wright

# Canada May Reduce Martin Dies Favored In Valley If Poll By Telephone Means Anything; Mann Is Second With Pappy Third

BROWNSVILLE-If telephone polls are to be believed Martin Dies has the best chance to win the race for the state Senate post in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

A total of 594 persons were asked to give their choice in seven Valley cities and 217 of them named Dies. Second choice was Attorney General Gerald C.
Mann with 124. Governor W. Lee
O'Daniel was third with 115 and
Lyndon B. Johnson was fourth
with 99. Thirty-nine were undecided. No other candidates received votes.

Votes in the seven cities were HARLINGEN: Johnson 10. Dies 10. Mann 8, O'Daniel 6, undecid-

undecided 14. location diffusion Donna: Johnson 6, Dies 11. wheat loan.

Mann 17, O'Daniel 12, undecid-WESLACO: Johnson 8, Dies 15, Mann 7, O'Daniel 5, undecided 10. PHARR: Johnson 5, Dies 9,

Mann 10, O'Daniel 6, RAYMONDVILLE: Johnson 1, Dies 2, Mann 3, O'Daniel 3. MERCEDES: Johnson 6, Dies 24, Mann 18, O'Daniel 15.

#### Cotton Futures Hike 60 Cents Per Bale NEW ORLEANS-(A)-Cotton fut-

ares jumped 60 cents to \$1.15 a bale to new season highs here Saturday in an extremely active ses-The brisk demand was stimulated

by belief among some traders and garia in the presence of Foreign market was not high enough if the BROWNSVILLE: Johnson 63, market was not high enough if the market was not hi

# **DEFENSE HELP**

Warner Puts Program To White House

WASHINGTON-(P)-The American Legion has outlined to President Roosevelt a plan for partici-pation of possibly 1,000,000 World War veterans in the home defense units now being organized through-

out the nation. Milo Warner, Legion national commander, made this known Sat-urday and at the same time warned against complacency in this country about setting up aircraft warning and air raid precaution serv-

"This is a practical working in-"This is a practical working in-surance against disaster when it threatens," he said. He added that England was slow in setting up such services at a time when "bombing was considered a joke," but when the raids began it was realized that air raid wardens and fire-fighters "were really the front

Details of the Legion proposal were placed before Mr. Roosevelt Friday by Warner and Frank T. Hines, head of the veterans' admin-

# A&M Exes Choose

Dallasite As Chief COLLEGE STATION—(P)—Tyree
L. Bell of Dallas was elected president Saturday by the A. &. M. College Former Students Association.

Others elected were: W. J. Lawson of Austin, secretary of state, vice president; E. E. McQuillen of Col-lege Station, executive secretary; W Warden of Austin, athletic council representative and A. F. Mitchell of Corsicana, student loan

#### 451 A. & M. Cadets Given Commissions

COLLEGE STATION-(A)-Major General Richard Donovan, commanding general of the Eighth Corps Arca, Saturday presented commis-sions to the remaining 451 of the 535 Texas A, and M. graduates who have completed the four-year reserve officers training course.

#### Hitler, Boris Talk

BERLIN—(P)—It was announced officially Saturday night that Adolf Hitler received King Boris of Bul-

# LEGION PLANS Nazi Flag Theft Imposes 10 P.M. Curfew On Athens

ATHENS, Occupied Greece, (Delayed)—(P)— German military authorities imposed a 10 p.m. curfew on Athens following theft of the German military flag from atop the Acropolis.

An official order said that if the thieves were caught they would be sentenced to death.

An order from the military commander stated:

"As a result of the following established facts traffic and circulation in Athens and Piraeus shall be limit.\*

announced.

ed to 10 p.m.
"First: On the night of May 30-31 2 Convoy Attackers the German military flag flying on the Acropolis has been stolen. In-vestigations are being held. The guilty and their accomplices w", be sentenced to death.

"Second: The press and public opinion of all classes still expresses sympathy for the British who have been driven out of continental Europe.

"Events in Crete, ill treatment in violation of international law of German prisoners of war not only was condoned but discussed with appreciation. "Third: In spite of orders to the

contrary, sympathy has been repeatedly expressed with British prisoners of war (presents of flowers, fruits and cigarettes have been given them.). Such manifestations are being tolerated by Greek police who have not reacted with the means at their disposal.

"The way the people of Athens be have in general toward German arm-ed forces is unfriendly.

"Fifth: Profiteering in Athens has surpassed every limit and competent authorities have failed to take nocessary measures to prevent same.
"Sixth: Almost every commodity

is sold in Athens to German soldiers at prices, considerably higher than those at which they are sold to

Greeks.
"German authorities have tried so far to behave to the Greek peo-ple properly in every respect. In case orders issued by the German armed forces are not obeyed they will reluctantly apply very severe

#### Italy Tanker Limps Into Turkish Port

ISTANBUL, Turkey-(AP)-The 7.-000-ton Italian tanker Strombo limped into port Saturday after being hit by a British submarine torpedo off the Dardanelles.

The tanker anchored in the Bosporus while her pumps were man-ned. She was struck forward on the port side and was listing, but crew members said no one was injured

FINED FOR VAGRANCE McALLEN-Juan Zamarripa was fined \$5 and costs by Justice of the Peace Kent Manning Saturday on

\$75.00

Value

# REYNAUD SEES + SICK MOTHER

Returned To Prison After Brief Stay

VICHY. France-(P)-Former Premier Paul Reynaud was returned to prison late Saturday afternoon after a short visit under escort to his private estate at Digne. Earlier, when Reynaud left prison, it was reported he would be Shot Down By Ships allowed to remain in forced resi-

dence at his estate, in the Basses Alpes department of southeastern cort craft shot down two German France. warplanes attacking a British con-French circles had been under voy early Saturday, the admiralty the impression that Reynaud,

innounced.

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damage or casualties were sustain-tice, would be permitted to remain at Digne a short time to visit his escort."

# Joins Carruth Agencies



L. A. Van Fleet, above, who for the past year has been athletic coach in the Santa Rosa High School, last week joined the Carruth Agencies in Harlingen. Prior to his connection in Santa Rosa, Mr. Van Fleet was active for seven years in real estate development in the East Texas oil fields with offices in Longview and Marshall, Mr. Van Fleet, who will head the real estate department for Carruth Agencies, was also formerly connected with H. C. Thorman Co., real estate developer, San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Van Fleet are now making their home at 705 E. Monroe in Harlingen.

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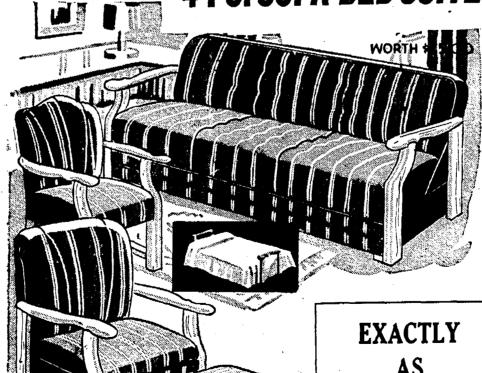
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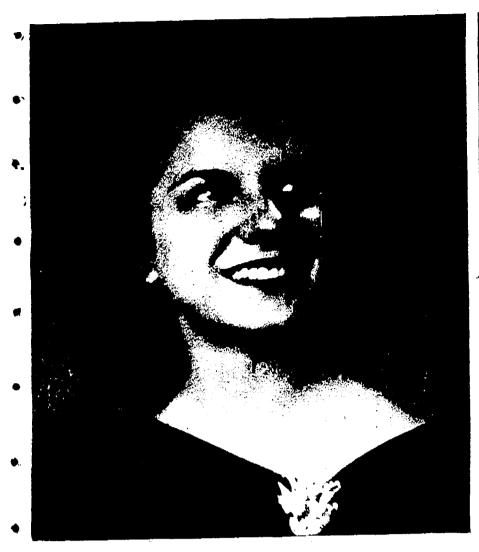


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Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Green announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ruth, to Lieut. Joe Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sawnie B. Smith of Edinburg. Lieut. Williamson is an instructor in the U.S. Army Air Corps stationed at Barksdale Field. La. The wedding will take place in the late summer. Miss Green has just completed her sophomore year of study at the University of Texas where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her first year of college work was completed at Mary Hardin-Baylor, Belton. Lieut. Williamson graduated from Edinburg Junior College and attended the University of Texas. (Lichenstein's.)



HARLINGEN, McALLEN, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS. SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1941



Miss Virginia Clark, whose engagement to David Smith, son of Mrs. Ed R. Smith of Edinburg, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs H. A. Clark, will be married June 26. The rites will be solemnized in a garden wedding at the home of Miss Ruthic Stephens, one of her bridesmaids. Miss Clark, a graduate of Edinburg high school, is popular with the younger social set over the Valley. A number of attractive courtesies honoring Miss Clark have been planned for the weeks preceding the wedding. Mr. Clark is well known in Edinburg business and social circles. (Kerr Studio.)

# Miss Mildred Card Announces Attendants For Wedding Tuesday

wedding Tuesday of Miss Mildred Davis of Edinburg. Anna Osborne Card and Briggs Johnson White of and Dorothy Sue Asheraft will be Washington, D. C., were named Sat-urday by the bride-elect.

For matron of nonor Miss Card has chosen her sister, Mrs. A. R. Grimes of Oklahoma City, and oridesmaids are Miss Daphne Little-

### Wedding Set For Sunday Of Interest

formed at Frisco June 17 uniting Miss Louise Malone, former Pharr school instructor, and Audivee Cache Henley of McAllen. Their wedding rites will be read at Frisco, home of the bride-elect's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Malone, in a ceremony at 8 p. m. at the First Christian Church,

The groom-to-be, a well known young McAllen banker, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin Henley of Marlin, He has lived in Market No. 1981 Welding In Alerian Market No. 1981 Welding In Market No. 1981 Welding In

tey of Marlin. He has lived in Me-Allen for the past four years. Rev. Granville Walker of Fort Worth, professor at Texas Christian University, will officiate at Mrs. Edward G. Reynolds of Pharr. Miss Malone's sister, will be matron or honor; Miss Elizabeth

Malone, Henderson, another sister, at the University Baptist church in and Miss Doris Fae Walson, Frisco.

Abilene with the Reverend Douglas bridesmaids; Patricia Kerby, Okla- Carver performing the ceremony, bridesmaids: Patricia Kerby, Oklahoma City, flower girl; David Henderson Malone, nephew of the bride-elect, ringbearer; John B. Henley, Jr., Houston, brother of the groom-to-be, best man, with Henry Barton, Wichita Falls, and J. H. Malone, McKinney, ushers.

Edward G. Reynolds of Pharr, Betweit blay of Miss Nilvey, who was a teacher in the Raymondville school a year ago and last year taught in Longview, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Silvey of Overton. The bride is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene and did graduate work at Columbia

touple will make their home in McAllen where he is employed at City State Bank and Trust Company.

#### Guests Visit Mexico

PHARR - Mrs. Virginia Nichols Polk and daughters, Mary Virginia,
 Daisy Ellen, Frances, and Betty,
 have as house guests their son and brother, Lucius J. Polk Jr., who recently received his bachelor of laws degree from the University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa, Ala., Mrs. L. J. Polk Jr., Mrs. Truman Cummings, Birmingham, Mrs. C. S.

Brown were visitors in Monterrey Miller, daughter of Mrs. A. E. Miller at the weekend.

McALLEN - Attendants for the john of Kingsville and Miss Marion the flower girls. A. C. Martin of Edinburg was named best man and ushers, A. C. Martin of Edinburg

The wedding will be solemnized in the garden of the Card home

For Sunday
Of Interest

Meallen—Much Valley interest tenters on a wedding to be per-

Thursday Mrs. Anna john and daughter, Daphne, of Kingsville, entertained some of Miss Card's college friends at a luncheor and shower. Motoring from here with the honored guest were he sister, Mrs. S. R. Grimes and Marion Davis of Edinburg.

# Of Valley Interest

RAYMONDVILLE - Mrs. W. C. Beard has announced to friends the marriage of her sister, Miss Irma Kate Silvey, to Q. I. Murphey of Longview on Wednesday, June 4.

Miss Silvey, who was a teacher

The bride is a graduate of Har-din-Simmons University at Abilene brother-in-law of Miss Malone, will University.

> Pesi-Cola Bottling Compnay in Harlingen, and now manager of the Texas Power and Light Company at Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphey are honeyhome, upon their return, in Long-

# Pair Recently Wed

McALLEN—Members of the choir with her parents before leaving on the First Methodist Church honder McAllen newlyweds with a McAllen newlyweds with a Denton where she completed her

Brown and Ralph Brown of Aakman, Ala.

During the weekend Mr. and Mrs.

L. J. Polk Jr., Mrs. Nichols Polk,

Miss Betty Polk, Mrs. Truman Cummings, Mrs. C. S. Brown and Ralph

Brown were visitors in Monterpay Miller daughter of Mrs. A F. Miller and the late Dr. Miller.

and Ross Whittenburg.

Mrs. Robin Hood of Boulder, Col

Mrs. W. Sheldon and Miss Helen

# Honored In McAllen

freshman year at North Texas State Teachers College.

Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. with Rev W. W. Stewart, rector of Trinity Episcopal church of Pharr officiat-

play the nuptial music.

Following their honeymoon, the for University at Waco; was a former owner and manager of the mer owner and

#### Russell and her daughter and mother, Miss Helen Jean Russell. and Mrs. Anna J. Stalker, departed Thursday morning for an extended visit in Colorado, Pennsylvania and New York.

SPENDING VACATION ALAMO-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eddy are spending a vacation in Monterrey, Mexico.

# An attractive addition to the younger set in Harlingen

Mrs. Homer Russell,

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Homer

Mother, Daughter

Depart On Trip

is Miss Elizabeth Ann Collins, who arrived recently from Kuttawa, Ky., for a month's visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pollock. Tuesday Miss Collins was honoree for a picnic and swimming

Pictured (at top of page) in the frocks they wore at the formal tea given Thursday at their Mercedes home in their honor by their mother, Mrs. George Baumgart, are Miss Pauline Baumgart (left) and Miss Jo Ella

#### Rites In Minnesota Of Valley Interest

SAN JUAN—Announcements have been received of the approaching marriage of Mrs. Edythe Virginia Nordrum of White Bear Lake, Minnesota, to Alva Colburn of San Juan. the wedding to take place Saturday evening. June 14, at 8:30 o'clock. Immediately after the wedding cere-

nony, a reception will be given.

The romance of this couple had ts beginning two years ago this fall, vhen Mrs. Nordrum visited in San

Mr. Colburn is leaving Sunday morning for White Bear. After a don Tuesday night from El Paso to spend two weeks with her mother. turn to make their home on Mr. Colburn's attractive place here after wis Ad Wilson, before her marriage on June 15th July L

#### On Long Visit

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. R. B. Creager has left on an extended visit with her daughters. She will be the guest of Mrs. Carlisla Williams and Mr. Williams in Evansville, Indiana, will visit Mrs. J. W. Darrah, Jr., and Captain Darrah in Fort Riley, Kansas, and with Mrs. evening, June 14, at 8:30 o'clock. Wayne James Dunn and Captain at the Chalet, overlooking the lake. Dunn in Louisiana. Mrs. Creager plans to be away a number of weeks.

party given at Rio Hondo for about fifty guests. Tennis

is Miss Collins' favorite sport and the picture above

was snapped as she was leaving for a bit of exercise.

(Photo by Purnell.)

Baumgart (right). Miss Pauline, a student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, is spending the summer with her par-

ents, and Miss Jo Ella has just graduated from the

Mercedes high school. (Photo by Purnell.)

The service was read by the Rev-

Mrs. L. A. Cross of McAllen, sis-

ter of the groom, attended the bride,

Mr. and Mrs. Turner will make

EDINBURG GUESTS

and Mr. Cross was best man.

their home in Edinburg.

Ross and family.

#### Jackie Roe Returns; To Wed June 15th

ALAMO-Miss Jackie Roe return riage on June 15th.

# With Formal Tea Given By Mother In Mercedes MERCEDES-Mrs. George Baum- with sweetheart roses and daisies,

Sisters Are Honored

gart honored her daughters, Pauline and Jo Ella, with an elaborate formal tea at her home. Thursday evening. Pauline, student at Texas Tech at Lubbock, is spending the summer vacation with her parents and Jo Ella is a popular member of the 1941 graduating class of Mercedes high school.

The patio, where the guests were greeted by Mrs. W. Edward Percy. was inviting with its huge bowl of vellow cannas and with growing

with daisies.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Announced George Baumbart in navy sheer with white lace yoke and wearing vellow corsage: Jo Ella in

The hallway where the 200 Valley The hallway where the 200 Valley guests were greeted was lavishly decorated with orchid colored flowers. The table was centered with passion flowers, while the niche was filled with an old-fashioned bouquet of scabiosa, thistle, and butterfly. A huge potted fern the higher health of roses present.

The attendants include Mrs. C. F. Owens of Amarillo; Mrs. J. E. Necse and a bubble bowl of roses present-

ed a pleasing contrast.
Other members of the house party were Mrs. Virgil Thompson of Weslaco, Mrs. Marion Lawler, Miss Barbara Warner, and Miss Betty Suc

Robinson. The living room was unique with its triple potted fern banked firewhich was accentuated with place which was accentuated a white daisy filled niche. guests admired Mrs. Baumgart's heirloom sea shell which was filled

#### 'Barkers For Britain' Unique Relief Plan

WASHINGTON-The first dog of the nation, Falla, President Roosevelt's pet Scottie, has been chosen president of "Barkers for Britain," an organization of dogs of the Unit-Daughter's Marriage ed States created by Bundles for Britain, Inc., to afford opportunity Announced By Couple to dog lovers to aid the cause of British relief through the purchase RAYMONDVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. of tags. All dog members will wear

RAYMONDVILLE-MT. and Mis-E. F. Copeland are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mis-Ruby Hazel Copeland, to Jesse Turner, junior of Edinburg, on Fri-House, Falla was inaugurated and Turner, junior of Edinburg, on Friday, May 30. accepted the title and insignia. erend Milton E. Cunningham of the Raymondville Baptist church.

The "Barkers for Britain" badge is a tag of bronze, slightly larger than a 25-cent piece, to which is attached a metal hook by which it may be fastened to collar or harness.

#### To Texarkana

EDINBURG — Mrs. Euzell and daughers. Justine and Joy of Falfor Texarkana for an examination fifty cents with her daughter, Mrs. Will Quinn, is invited. furrias are the guests of Mrs. A. J. and Mr. Quinn.

and also the crystal tree which with its flowers was reflected in the mir-ror above the piano. On the out-

side balcony was a sky blue jar-diniere filled with zinnias. Miss Lorraine Schaeffer and Miss Grecian Bauer presided over the tea table which was centered with a fan-like arrangement of pink and white carnations. The refreshments stressed pastel shades.

# palms. The outer wall was edged with cornice-shaped vases filled For Wedding

ALAMO-Attendants for the wedwhite net d'esprit with a dainty ding of Miss Jackie Roe, daughter white and red corsage, and Pau- of Mrs. J. S. Roc. and Judson line in pink net with a matching Williams of El Paso, son of Mrs. J. R. Spaulding of Abilene. were

> Owens of Amarillo; Mrs. J. E. Necse of Robstown: Miss Alma Carolyn McManus of Kingsville: Miss Rubye Maddux of Alamo: Mrs. Mat Doff-ing, Jr., of Galveston.
>
> W. D. Wafford of Abilene will

> serve as best man, with T. A. Milam of Abilene, Ralph T. McAden of Abilene, Jimmy Jones of Mathis and Scott Toothaker of Alamo, as

Charles F. Owens, brother-in-law of the bride, will give her away. Miss Ellen Cobbs of El Paso will sing and Mrs. Jimmy Jones of Mathis will play the wedding music. The next week will be filled with courtesies honoring the bride-elect.

#### Valley Girl To Wed In Washington

OLMITO — Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hales of Olmito announce the engagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Gene, to Wilmer P. Roland, son of L. P. Roland of Washington, D. C.

The marriage will take place on June 13 in Washington. Miss Hales has been employed in the chief signor's office of the War Department in that city for the past year. Mr. Roland is salesman for a baking concern in Washington.

#### Friday Dance Slated To Aid Defense Fund

ALAMO-An informal dance will BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. S. C. be sponsored by the Alamo Home Tucker departed Thursday evening Defense Unit on Friday night at for Texarkana for an extended visit McColls club house. Tickets will be with hear departed to the sponsored by the Alamo Home Defense Unit on Friday night at McColls club house. Tickets will be fifty cents per person. The public

Rites Read

In McAllen

For Couple

pastor, officiating.

McALLEN-Members of the im

The bride was charmingly gown-

lowers instead of a bouquet.

bride, was the best man.

Erick Anderson, brother of the

Miss Meta Schroeder, organist, played throughout the ceremony. Immediately following the cere-

nony a reception was hald at the

bride's parents home.

The wedding cake, three-tiered and embossed, centered the refresh-

Outing Is Enjoyed

By Sailorette Group

Olmito for an all-day camping party

the past week. The girls spent the day swimming and boating on Lake Olmito. A delightful picnic lunch

was enjoyed in the early afternoon

Cars were furnished by Mrs. P. G. Hales, their leader and organizer and by Mrs. Jess Able of Olmito.

Those present were Jane Jen-nings, Elizabeth Buckley, Cecelia

For Catholic Group

San Juan Guests

For Bridge Event

High score prizes went to Mrs. Stone, and Mrs. Reichert, and bingo to Mrs. Boehnke.

EDCOUCH—Girls who attended the 4-H Club encampment at Rio Hondo are Perry Jo and Dolores

Miller, Doris May Wade, Sally Ann Dyal, Billie Louise Harbison, Naomi

and Billie June Harbison and Mrs.

Hugo Dyal.

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# Wedding In Corpus Christi Claiming Wide Interest

#### Louise Mussey And C. H. Moore, To Wed

MISSION-The First Presbyterian Church of Corpus Christi will be Church of Corpus Christi will be the setting this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock for a wedding of wide interest in South Texas, Miss Louise Mussey of Corpus Christi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hart Mussey of Kingsville, will become the bride of Charles H. Moore of Mission, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Moore of Fort Worth. Rev. A. Thomas Dyal, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Mission, will read the ceremony.

The altar space and the choir

The altar space and the choir stalls have been decorated with arrangements of white gladioli, peonies and carnations, flanked at either side with potted palms and tall candelbra holding white tapers.

tall candelbra holding white tapers. After the guests are assembled, the vested choir of the church will sing "O, Perfect Love," by Barnby, with Henry Rahn directing. Otto Moellering will be at the organ for the hymn and for the wedding marches. He will accompany Joseph Burger of Corpus Christi for the vocal selection, "Vision" by Kriens. Mrs. Henry Rahn will give the violin obbligato. The bride will enter with her father, who will give her in marriage. Her wedding dress of white riage. Her wedding dress of white organza is made with a fitted bodice, shirred, and a very full skirt which sweeps into a train at the back. The long sleeves are full and caught tight at the wrists. The elbow length veil is fastened to a poke bonnet of the organza match-ing the dress. She will carry a bouquet of calla lilies. Her only orna-ment will be a pearl crescent pin which was her father's gift to her

which was her father's gift to her mother on their wedding day.

Mrs. A. J. Slattery of Houston will serve as her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. Her dress is made exactly like that of the bride except for the train. It is pate yellow and she will carry an arm bouquet of delicate blue delication. Her small hat will be delphinium. Her small hat will be fashioned of the same flowers.

fashioned of the same flowers.
Archie Perkins, Corpus Christi,
will serve the groom as best man.
Ushers will be Dr. W. T. Gibbs
and E. B. Balthrope, both of Mission.
Mrs. Mussey, mother of the bride,
has chosen a frock of navy blue with a yoke of white embroidered net. Her accessories are navy and her corsage will be pink roses.

pany. He is active in music circles of the community.

The bride is well known in music circles of South Texas. She has been a member of the Harmony Club, oldest musical club in
Corpus Christi, the Thursday Music
Club, the Corpus Christi Music Club
and the Corpus Christi Story League,
and the Corpus Christian Ch and the Corpus Christi Music Club of the Corpus Christi Story League.

Out of town guests who will be in Corpus Christi today to attend the wedding include Mr. and Mrs.

A. J. Slattery, Houston; Ed Rachal, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rachal, Falfurias, uncles and aunt of the bride; Miss Laura Mussey. San Antonio, aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Balthrope, Dr. and for two weeks. Mrs. W. T. Gibbs, Rev. A. T. Dyal, all of Mission.

# Miss Godfrey Is Hostess

WESLACO—Miss Margaret God-frey was hostess at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Godfrey Sat-and Pharr, enjoyed a pot-luck uncheon at the home of Mrs. barbecue to honor students home Dwight Cilley on San Antonio Ave from College.
Games of croquet and other out-

door sports preceded the delicious Guests participating in the en-

tertainment and also complimenting Miss Millicent Yoder on her birthday anniversary were served ice cream and cake indoors later. Ice cream and cake indoors later.

In the party were Misses Millicent
Yoder, Virginia Ransom, Mary
Louise Guenther, Helen Batson,
Josephine Halstead, Phyllis Hufty,
Betty Compere and Ruth Helen

Young.

Howard Lombard, Odell Whitten,
Donald Fleming, Doyle Betts, Carson Hoge, Billy Lee, Frank Wilson,
Woodrow Boyd, and Lewis Henry of Mercedes, and Watson Keeney.

#### C. E. Rally Held In Church In Alamo

ALAMO - Eighty young people representing Valley towns attended the Christian Endeavor rally at the Alamo Community church on Tues-day night. Rev. John Woods of day night. Rev. John Woods of Pharr gave an interesting address on "The Life of a Missionary." Rev. Woods was born in China and just recently returned from there. the business meeting and

the church parlors by the senior Christian Endeavor.



Pictured in her wedding gown is Miss Louise Mussey of Corpus Christi, who will be married this afternoon to Charles H. Moore of Mission in a ceremony to be read at 4:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Corpus Christi.

# Encampment Program For Hidalgo County Club Women Announced

DONNA-Program for the 20th is to be held at the Woman's build-annual encampment of home deming in Donna. onstration clubs of Hidalgo coun-ty, Wednesday, June 11, has been announced by Mrs. J. A. Puckett. her corsage will be pink roses.
For her travel costume, the bride will wear a light blue ensemble with navy accessories. The couple with navy accessories. The couple will be at home in Mission.

Mr. Moore, who came to Mission in December, is assistant cashier at the First State Bank & Trust Company. He is active in music circles Weslaco, program chairman. Mrs.

PHARE—Mrs. June Avery was honoree for a swimming party and picnic at Cascade in McAllen Wednesday in observance of her birthfor two weeks.

Mrs. Avery received many lovely gifts from the troops, among which were several pitchers to add to her hobby collection.

#### San Juan Auxiliary Names New Officers

Wednesday. The following officers were elect-

ed: Mrs. Elmer Lovell, re-elected president; Mrs. Fred Tassell, vicepresident, and Mrs. H. L. Murphey, secretary and treasurer.

#### Visitors Honored By Mission Affair

MISSION-Two Valley visitors were complimented with a charmng hospitality Wednesday at the Cactus Tea Room when three host esses entertained. Honorees were Mrs. V. R. Henderson of Waco and Mrs. B. W. Quinn, San Antonio, who arrived Tuesday for a 10-day visit with their sister, Mrs. T. W. Nethery, and Mr. Nethery.

Hostesses for the courtesy were Mrs. Nethery, Mrs. L. G. Plyler and Mrs. Roy K. Straw. Place cards marked covers for 34 guests and the hostesses. Pastel organdy cloths cent the delicate hues of the roses daisies which gave floral touches to the party.

Mrs. Stell Away

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. G. S. Stell has departed for Humble for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ellis Herron, and Mr. Herron,



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1800, program chairman.

MORNING SESSION

9.00-Registration.

10:00-Group singing lead by Rev. M. M.
Moss.

10:15-Welcome, Mr. F. T. Boling, President of Chamber of Commerce of Donna.

10:20-Response, Mrs. G. R. Hackel, Mission.

10:25-Xylophone solo, Miss Virginia Wheelock.

10:20-Business.

Wheelock.

10:20—Business.

10:35—Vocat solo, Miss Betty Vertrees.

10:40—Stunt, by Orange Blosson Club.

10:50—Recreation, Mrs. L. R. Tillotson.

11:00—Moving picture, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," sponsored by Willing Workers club.

11:30—"Encampment of 20 Years Ago" by Mrs. G. H. Bushey and Mrs. Minnle Parks.

11:50—Club stunt, Bluebonnet Club.

LUNCH, in charge of the Methodist women, at the An rican Legion Hall.

AFTERNOON SESSION

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AFTERNOON SESSION

1:30—Group singing.
1:40—Stunt, Progress Club.
1:45—Report of registration by Mrs.

J. M. Ledbetter.
1:50—Club stunts, North Mission Club and Bougainvillea Club.

and Bougainvillea Club.
2:15—4-H Club Boys Band.
2:45—Special numbers, 4-H Club boys.
3:00—Blustness session.
3:30—Flute solo, Meredith Wood.
3:35—Stunts, Sharyland Club; Willing Workers.
3:55—Club songs.
4:05—Stunt. South Morning Bide Club.
4:15—Club songs.
4:25—Installation of officers.
4:35—Song.

#### Church Benefit Held

SAN JUAN - The games party held at the O. H. Stugard Ranch home Wednesday night, sponsored by the Four-Square class of the People's Church, was well attended. The sum of about \$27.50 was realwhich will go to the building fund of the church.

Ten per cent will be spent to send delegates to the C. E. convention at Tyler, which opens June 19.

#### Club Entertained

EDINBURG-Mrs. Sam Hargrove vas the hostess to the Senior Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon. Beautiful arrangements of zinnias and asters decorated the rooms of the nome. Mrs. W. L. Lipscomb won the high score.

Refreshments were served to Mes-dames A. C. Statham, W. L. Lipscomb. Marshal McIlhenny, Holiday W. M. Doughty, J. D. Turner, A Y. Baker, and the hostess.

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# Calendar

8 p.m. Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary will be held at 410 E. Van Buren.

MCALLEN—Members of the immediate families attended the nuptial rites Saturday evening for Miss Elleen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, and Francis Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder, all of McAllen. TUESDAY 3 p.m. Presbyterian Auxiliary circles meet as follows: one with Mrs. T. J. Sidener, 102 W. Pierce; three with Mrs. F. T. Neary, 406

E. Van Buren. 9:30 a.m. Presbyterian Auxiliary circles meet as follows: circle two with Mrs. Philip King, 1010 E. Polk; circle four with Mrs. John Challes, 518 E. Polk.

The simple ceremony was read at 8 p.m. at the St. Paul's Lutheran church with Rev. John G. Elser, 3 p.m. Baptist Women's Missionary Society meets in circles as follows: one and four with Mrs. J. D. ed in a white lace afternoon frock with a headpiece of matching lace and a shoulder length veil, held in place by orange blossoms. Denson at 714 E. Jackson; two with Miss Lily Stroud, 402 E. Van Buren; Her only ornament was her mother's watch worn at her neck. three with Mrs. George Phillips, 802 E. Taylor; five with Mrs. D. B.

Meadows on the Combes-Santa Rosa She carried a Bible framed with highway.
3 p.m. The Methodist Society of Christian Service meets at the church for regular study. The bride's only attendant was the groom's sister, Miss Bertha Schroeder. She wore an aqua lace afternoon frock with a bouquet of

WEDNESDAY 3 p.m. W.C.T.U. meets at the home of Mrs. W. R. Turner, 1113 E. Tyler.

THURSDAY 8 p.m. Dunkers Club meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Katie Henderson to start on hayride.

friDAY

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dr. W. O. Williams chapter, Order of DeMolay, will have dance on Aztec roof honoring students home from college.

#### BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY
Social meeting of the Brownsville
Deanery of the National Council
of Catholic Women in the patio of OLMITO—The Society of Sailor-ettes, a group of young Browns-ville high school girls, motored to the Immaculate Conception Church

between 3 and 5 p. m.
Silver tea by the Young People
of the First Methodist Church at
the church between 3:30 and 5:30 p. m.

Social meeting of the Methodist Women's Society for Christian Service at 3 p. m. at the church.

TUESDAY

TUESDAY
El Baicos Sunday School Class
with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Harris.
Rio Grande Chapter of the Red
Cross at 4:30 p. m. at the chamber Fernandez, Jean McGilvray, Betty Lou Brockman, Marie Duke, Imo-gene Rollins, Mildred Washington, Betty Pruden, Peggy Hayes, Martha Rupp, Ione Able, Valerie Bordeaux and Grace Helms, all of Browns-

of commerce.

THURSDAY

Executive board of the Public
Health Nursing Association at 9:30 a. m. in the nurse's office of the city hall.

#### Summer Meetings Set Brownsville Women Plan To Attend Club Seminar McALLEN-The Junior Catholic

Society will continue meeting dur-ing the summer months, the group decided at its session this week at the home of Mrs. Charles Fink. Refreshments were served to Mary Margaret Moore, Ruth McDonald, Mary Ruth Dooley, Patricia Bar-BROWNSVILLE — Several Brownsville club women will attend the seminar on Latin-American re-lations scheduled for June 9-12 at lations scheduled for June 9-12 at
Texas College of Arts and Industries. Among those who plan to
make the trip are Mrs. Jack Wiech,
Mrs. Fred Pilgrim, Mrs. Randall
Mathers, Mrs. G. W. Johnson, Mrs.
J. Grider Perkins and Mrs. Volney
W. Taylor. Mary Ruth Dooley, Patricia Barreau, Francis Barreau, Charles Fink, Arnold Rosez, Bernice Clayes, Glenn Moore, Patricia Fink, Billy Rippert, Janet Souage, Margaret Souage, Larrine Shulz, Dennis Dooley and Mrs. Olwyn Dooley with

#### Visit Wards

BROWNSVILLE—State Representative Phil C. Mason and Mrs. Mason, of Knoxville, Tennessee, will arrive Wednesday for an extended visit with their sister, Mrs. SAN JUAN - Guests from San Juan for the one o'clock bridge uncheon Wednesday at the Casa de Jack Ward and Mr. Ward. Accom-panying them will be Mrs. Ward's stall, were Mesdames U. J. Boehnke, H. H. Kidder, H. D. Munal, Chas. Starlin, J. L. Stone, J. E. Wilkins, G. W. Romer, H. S. Dean, E. A. Reichert, H. H. Bigger, W. P. Sullivan, Mrs. C. A. Marshall of McAlmother and sister and Mr. Ward's sister, all of Knoxville.

#### Plan Lengthy Trip

SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. SAN JUAN—Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Green and son, Albert Lec, will leave Friday for a tour of several weeks which will take them to the Great Lakes, Canada, and many places of interest in the New Eng-land states. They will also visit in Washington and Virginia, before re-

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# Club Meets In Sebastian

SEBASTIAN—The Woman's Club held a regular meeting at the club house Friday afternoon with Mrs. Nathan Hodges, president, in charge. Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Tom Collier and Mrs. W. C. Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Masters, and John Masters, all of Worcester, Mass. are guests of the J. W. Masters

Miss Cleo Ballard, who has a teaching position at New Gulf, is home for the summer.

Raymond Lokey and Wendell Jardee of Oklahoma City are visitors in the John Lokey home.

Mrs. Nathan Hodges, Mrs. E. A. Warren and Mrs. J. Breckenridge Dean attended the Home Demonstration Council in Raymondville

ace, McAllen.

#### C. L. Robisons, Mrs. Holcomb Go To Clarksville

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robison, and their son of aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Holcomb, departed Saturday for Clarksville for a week's visit.

The Robisons, former Brownsville residents, were guests here for a few days of Mrs. Holcomb, and will return to their home in Florida after the Clarksville visit. Mrs. Holcomb plans to go on to Los Angeles and San Francisco, Caliornia, for a visit of several weeks.

#### To A. And M.

BROWNSVILLE—Raymond Marques and Miss Bebe Marques, accompanied by Miss Minnie Garcia, and Ciro Pacheco, departed Thursand Ciro Pacheco, departed Thursday morning for Texas A. and M. College Station to attend the final review and ball. Returning to Brownsville with them will be Tony Marques, a student there.

# House Guest Is Honored

MISSION-Mrs. O. W. Edwards entertained for her house guest, Miami, Florida, and Mrs. Robison's Mrs. Harley Cherry of Grandbury, Thursday afternoon with a delightful bridge party. A theme of yellow was chosen for the decorative ap-

pointments.
A gift was presented to the A gift was presented to the honoree and score awards were given to Mrs. Cherry for high, Mrs. J. C. Thompson for low, and Miss Mary Atkins for bingo, Other guests were Mesdames M. E. Baggett, Wilburn Smith, Frank Keller and Pat Levens. Levens.
At tea time, Mrs. Edwards serv-

ed a salad course.

#### Del Rio Guest

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lackner have had as their guest Mrs. Lackner's mother, Mrs. E. S. Harrison of Del Rio. Mrs. Harrison leaves at the end of next week to return to her home.

IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

# Robert Benchley tells\_

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# This'n That

By MINNIE GILBERT

OLKS INTERESTED in the ununusual in the realm of flower Iture are making trips to look Mrs. E. W. Anglin's quisqualis. Quisqualis is the aristocratic name for a vine commonly known as rangoon creeper which nursery catalogs say (in error) may be grown only in Florida.

It is from India. The vine is unusual in that the blooms are white when they open first in the early morning. Soon hey turn to a delicate pink, the nue growing deeper as day advances until they are a rich red or burgun-

The blossoms remain on the plant or weeks and the delicately formed for weeks and the delicatery for first slusters are apt to maintain full glory from April into mid-summer.

Now a few are beginning to fall.

Among other little-known flowers

in Mrs. Anglin's garden is a tropical variety of bleeding heart, with the scarlet droplet startling against the alabaster white of the rest of the

She has two types of esperanza out likes best the old variety on which the blooms hang in heavy clusters. The ancient palms fronting her home are now brilliant with orange-apricot blossoms - one of the vines is the old-fashioned trumpet vine which sends out countless roots over the ground and the other is the well-known bignonia.

AND SPEAKING about vines about which much may be said— Probably the most romantic spot in the Valley is the lower end of the San Benito resaca or main canal which is heavily scented these sum-mer evenings with moonflowers growing riotously in shrubbery along the banks. From sunset when the buds open

and as late as eyesight can discern which is all night on moonlit nights the tumbling, immense white flow-ers give witchery to the rippling water of the broad canal. Their pertume is almost too overpowering.

Any young man having difficulty

In inducing a comantic mood on the part of his girl friend, should borrow a cance or rowboat and start out where the footbridge crosses the resaca near the old San Benito

VALLEY FLORISTS are now calling the flower formerly known as clavel del India crepe jasmine.

COMMENT FROM a reader that was of special interest was her remark that the part of a wedding story she gave most attention was any reference to the schooling either bride or groom has had in college

or de or groom has had in collège or in specialized fields. Heretofore, we had always thought the most interesting para-graphs would be those describing the costume worn by the bride.

June brides are less plentiful this season, but several interesting weddings have been listed on the social

Certain to be much entertained Certain to be much entertained brides-to-be are Barbara Ruth Green of Hartingen and Virginia Clark of Edinburg whose parties will give fillip to lazy summer weather that seems to cause social activity to lag these past few weeks.

# • Mrs. Clift Speaker

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Charles W Clift, Jr., was guest speaker Priday for the meeting of the Pan-Amer-lcan Round Table at Hotel El Jar-Mrs. Clift gave highlights of her visit in Panama made in con-nection with a cruise last summer.

#### Clints Depart

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Clint and their children, Morris, Jr., Marcia and Alan, departed Saturday morning for Hunt where Morris, Jr., will enroll at and the two younger children will return Sunday evening.

#### Back To Killeen

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Frankie Chancellor departs Sunday for her home in Killeen after spending a week here as the guest of her sister. Mrs. Gene Parker.

VISIT IN ELSA

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ELSA -- Patsy and Gretchen Graham are spending a few days this week in Mission with their aunt. Mrs. Lloyd Richards.

# Cousins Enjoy Brief Visit



Shown above are Mrs. Harold T. Smith of Caracas, Venezuela, and Quito, Ecuador, and Miss Nan Stringfellow of Brownsville. Mrs. Smith is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Marian Hedrick, in Brownsville. Mrs. Smith, the former Miss Marian Hedrick, enjoyed a brief visit with her cousin, Miss Stringfellow, before the latter departed for the University of Texas where she enrolled for the summer session, taking work on her master's degree. (Photo by Garcia.)

# Seminar Opening Tuesday In Kingsville To Attract Many Valley Club Women

HARLINGEN — Most important Latin America." Latin-American Mrs. James Ward, Spanish Dances.

Valley club women will be the Morning Session eminar on Latin-American Relationships to be held June 9-12 in Kingsville at the Texas College of Arts and Industries. The four-day course, featuring prominent speakers and interesting discussions, is sponsored by the Fifth District, Tex-

as Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. J. W. Walker, Plainview, state president, Mrs. S. P. Boothe, Cuero, district president, and Mrs. Florence J. Scott. Rio Grande City. state international relations chairman, will assist with the seminar. Mrs. P. G. Greenwood, Harlingen, international relations chairman for fifth district, has assisted with ar-

rangements.

Club women expecting to attend and who have room for passengers or others desiring to attend and lacking transportation should phone Mrs. Greenwood.

The seminar is to include a large number of interesting features such as a beach party, garden tea, lecture on flower arrangement and so on and leaders declare it offers a splendid opportunity for a short vacation and to obtain an insight nto the important subject of Pan-

American relations. Cost of room and board in a college dormitory for the four days and registration is only five dollars. Mrs. J. DeWitt Davis is president of the Kingsville Woman's Club which will be hostess during the

seminar. Complete program for the seminar

will be as follows:

MONDAY, JUNE P
Atternous Session
2:00 p.m. Registration. College Auditortum, Kingsville Woman's Club in charge,
3:30 p.m. General Assembly, College Audi-

orium.
Invocation, Rev. Kelley Simmons
Welcome, Mrs. J. DeWitt Davis
Response, Mrs. P. G. Greenwood
Announcements, Mrs. E. W. House
Spanish Conversation, Mrs. Pauline J.

Goode
5:30 p.m. Tea, Mrs. J. DeWitt, Davis
"La Violetera", Spanish Class Chorus.
Evening Session
General Assembly, College Auditorium,
Mrs. 5. P. Boothe, presiding,
Bi00 p.m. Preview of Seminar, President
J. O. Loftin.
8:15 Address, Mrs. Pauline L. Goode,
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TUESDAY, JUNE 16
Morning Session
General Assembly, College Auditorium.
9:00 a.m., Drill: Spanish Conversation,
Mrs. Pauline L. Goode.
9:15 Address, Barah Lois Grime, "A
Geographic Survey of Latin-America."
10:00 Address, Bob Sawtelle. "The Place
of Youth in Hemispheric Solidarity."
10:30 Address, Dr. Robert Rhode, "Conflicts in the Culture Patterns of the Present
Day World."

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11:00 Address, Frances Alexander, "Southwestern Literature as an Interpretation of Mexico."

Coffee will be served in the Conference Room each morning, 10-12, Mrs. Georgia W. Berigeron, hostess. There will be a demonstration of Flower Arrangement in the college dining room.

Afternoon Session
General Assembly, College Auditorium,
3:00 p.m. Panel Discussion, "Factors
ffeeting Inter-American Solidarity,"
Leader, J. E. Conner, Dean of the col-Economic, L. F. Connell, professor of conomics,
Diplomatic, J. A. Rickard, professor of

Social and Cultural, Jim Reese, profes-

Social and Cultural, Jim Reese, profesor of sociology.
Military and Naval, J. D. Smith, professor of languages.
3:50 Question Period.
4:15 Violin Solo, Mrs. G. Garabedian,
introduction by Mrs. P. G. Greenwood.
Pan-American Dinner, Loftin Hall.
8:00 p.m. Invocation Address. Dr. Brooks
McLane, representative, Department of
State, Washington, D. C.
Musical Number, Mexican dancers.
Address, Mr. Manuel Gonzalez, "Equal
Accommodations Bill."

Accommodations 510.
Address, Pres. J. O. Loltin, "Other Prob

iems."

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

Morning Seaslon

General Assembly, College Auditorium,
9:00 a.m. Drill: Spanish Conversation,
Mrs. Pauline L. Goode,
9:15 Address, Dr., Frank Dotterweich,
"International Oil and Its Role in the
Present War."

10:00 a.m. Violin Program, Mrs. G.
Garabedian.

Relations."

Afternoon Session
General Assembly, College Auditorium,
3:00 p.m. Address, Mrs. J. W. Walker,
Pinno Solo, Robert Scanland, "Malaguens" by Lecuona,
3:45 Address, LeRoy Woollett, "Views
of Tampico Not Seen by Tourists."
5:30 Beach Pienic, Kingaville Woman's
Club.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

Morning Session

General Assembly, College Auditorium.

Mrs. P. G. Greenwood, presiding.

9:00 a.m. Dill: Shanish Conversation,

Mrs. Pauline L. Goode.

9:15 Address, Dr. J. A. Rickard, "The
Pan-American Union."

10:00 Address, Mrs. G. W. Johnson, "Intimate America."

10:45 Address, Mrs. Jack Haggar, "Birds"

(Exhibit).

(Exhibit), 11:15 Address, Mrs. Florence J. Scott. Noon Session

Noon Session

Barbecue, 12:00 Address, Mrs. Pauline L. Goode,
'Argentine Guacho Ballads and Texas
Cowboy Songs."

Canciones, Frank Goodwyn
Adolurnment, Mrs. S. P. Boothe

#### Shreveport Guests

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs Morris Evans and children, Morris Jr. and Frank, and Mrs. Evans sister, Mrs. Fisher and daughter Mar-garet, all of Shreveport, returned Friday to their homes after a few days spent here. Mr. and Mrs. Evans formerly resided here.

#### Birthday Honoree

SANTA ROSA-Edward Ostrowski Jr. celebrated his first birthday Friday with a gay party at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuzniar.

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10:30 Address, Sr. Santingo Suarez, Childish games we Mexican Consul, Corpus Christi, Texas., refreshments served.

### Jeff Davis Topic For **UDC** Event

BROWNSVILLE— An interesting talk on Jefferson Davis featured the luncheon meeting of the Magruder-Ford Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. H. G. Willis was speaker.

The affair was held Thursday in the private dining room at El Jardin Hotel. Mrs. G. W. Johnson, retiring president, presided,
Mrs. Willis told of the life of

Mrs. Willis told of the life of Jefferson Davis and his second wife, Varina Howell Davis, telling of their marriage in 1835 and of their life till the beginning of the Civil War. Roll call of the members was answered with items on Davis.

At the close of the program, Mrs.

Johnson presented the new presi-

dent. Mrs. C. N. Hill.

Members and guests were seated at a table centered with a lovely arrangement of white peonies. This vied in interest with the sprays of panied by panied red Rangoon creeper placed at intervals down the table, and with the bowls of red, white and blue blossoms at each end of the table. In front of the speaker was a bust of Jefferson Davis.

Mrs. Joe Wells was chairman of arrangements for the luncheon and vas program chairman too.

was program chairman too.
Attending were the members,
Mesdames C. W. Colgin, Harbert
Davenport, E. E. Dickason, Lula
George, C. N. Hill, G. W. Johnson,
Harry C. Groom, Fanny D. Putegnat,
P. W. Samuel, Joe K. Wells and
H. G. Willis.

P. W. Samuel, Joe K. Wells and H. G. Willis. Guests were Miss Kate Failor, Mesdames: R. A. Porter, C. W. Dawis, ley, S. C. Tucker, Frank L. Davis, Edward McChesney, and Mrs. Mor-ris Evans and Mrs. Fisher of Shreve-port, Louisiana.

#### Fay L. Rockwells Return To Home After Austin Trip

BROWNSVILLE- Mr. and Mrs Fay L. Rockwell and their daughter. Miss Maxine Rockwell, have returned to their home here after ittending commencement exercises University of Texas. Miss Rockwell received her Bachelor of

Rockwell received nor Bachelor of Science degree with a major in bacteriology.

Also attending the exercises was Miss Betty Rockwell, who remained in Austin for the summer session, beginning work on her master's degree.

#### Mrs. C. D. Eppright Hostess For Bridge

MISSION-Mrs. C. D. Eppright. who was recently elected to summer membership in the Mardi Bridge Club, entertained the group Wednesday afternoon, Summer flowers from the hostess' own garden gave charm to the rooms where the

enarm to the rooms where the players were received.

Mrs. Mary Butler of Abilene and Mrs. A. C. McHenry were out of club guests, and they received low and high score honors, respectively. Other players were Mesdames J. F. Tanner, E. D. Vawter, Raymond Tanner, E. D. Vawter, Raymond Klapperich, W. M. Massey, T. A. Humason and the hostess. An ice course was served after the games

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# Church Ceremony Read For Couple In McAllen

McALLEN — In striking evening ided at the punch bowl. Miss Doris rites at the First Baptist church here Thursday night Miss Elsie bride's, was at the guest book. Mrs. Steinman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Steinman, all of McAllen, became the bride of Sam Hoch, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hoch of

The ceremony was performed at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. H. W. Shirley, pastor of the church, on an altar banked with fern topped by a fern-bedecked trellis under which the couple pledged their vows.

The trellis was entwined with gardenias and the whole effect lighted with floor candelabra. Candles glowed in each window and or the top of the piano where Mrs. W. N. Payne played the nuptial music. Flanking either side of the trellis were floor baskets of white

Prior to the entry of the wedding party Mrs. Blanche Doster sang "Because," and "I Love You," accom-

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. She was fashionably garbed in traditional white gown fashioned from net and lace with a tight bodice, puffed sleeves of lace and V-front and back necklines. Her fingertip veil fell from a ruffle at her head, bound with a ircle of sweetheart roses Her flowers were a shower bonquet of arnations.

Miss Leona Steinman, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Her frock was of light blue net with a lace waist topping a full skirt. She carried an arm bouquet of daisies. As matron of honor Mrs. N. L. Bormann, Jr., wore a frock of pink net with an arm bouquet of daisies. Attending the groom was Jack Hoch, his brother from San Mar-cos, with Glenn Meek and Earl Rollier as ushers.

For her son's wedding Mrs. Hoch wore a light blue alpaca gown and carried sweetheart roses. Mrs. Steinman's frock was pink lace with which she also wore sweetheart

A reception was held in the garden of the Steinman home. The table was centered with a low bowl of pink roses while at one end was a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a bride and groom. Af ter the new bride cut the first slice Mrs. Doster served while Mrs. Sally Crutchfield and Miss Steinman pres-

bride's, was at the guest book. Mrs. Earl Rollier and Miss Edith Frisby

The newlyweds left immediately for a honeymoon trip to Corpus Christi. They will be at home in La Joya where the groom is employed as instructor in the high school. The bride was graduated from the McAllen high school and

the groom from Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos For her going away dress Mrs. Hoch wore a redingote gown with whose blue skirt was topped by a rose bodice. Her hat was blue with roses flowers. Its black valvet bow matched her accessories.

#### Family Makes Visit

WESLACO-Mrs. W. H. Baxter Jr. and sons, Walter Hope III, and Cash, are visiting Mrs. Baxter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arnold of Arlington.

GUEST OF BROTHER
RANGERVILLE—Mrs. Alvin Daniels of Sinton is a guest in the home of her brother, W. Reese and Mrs. Reese of the Harlingen pumping

WESLACO—Miss Millicent Youe was honored Saturday with a lovel; one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yoder given by her mother to celebrate her eighteenth birthday. The living rooms were beautifully

docerated with gladioli and chry-santhemums in pastel shades. The luncheon table was laid with lace cover made by the honoree's grandmother. A floral centerpiece of spring flowers in pastel shades with tapers in crystal accented the appointments, Photographs of guests served as place favors.

Miss Yoder

Is Honoree

Enjoying the luncheon Enjoying the function were Missess Jean Donaldson, Betty Compere, Robby Good, Margaret Godfrey, Josephine Halstead, Voder and Phyllis Hufty.

#### Traditional Meet Held By Auxiliary

ELSA — Annual birthday parts was observed when the Elsa Presbyterian Auxiliary met this week at the club house. Green and yellow as accented in decorations.

Mrs. Burl Sandlin and Miss Mary Zug were in charge of the interest ing program on Brazil. Mrs. C. C. Stokes sang a solo.

Refreshments were served to 15 members and guests.





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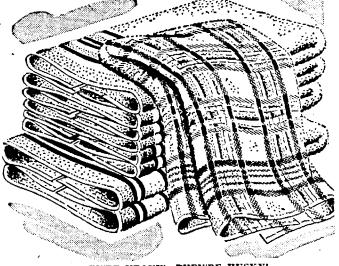
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# Student In Denton



Miss Jeanetta Hofheinz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hofheinz of Brownsville, has departed for Denton where she will attend the summer session at the Texas State College for Women. Her parents made the trip with her, returning after a few days stay there.
(A. Rogers Photo.)

Mrs. Wesley Chosen

As Club's Delegate

SAN BENITO-Mrs. M. H. Wes-

ley was selected as the club's dele-

in Beaumont in September when Browne Tract club members met

Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ren

Principal interest of the meeting

ocused on the encampment held by

club women at Rio Hondo Thursday and selecting prizes presented to

Lunch was served to Mrs. Genevieve Rounds of Bayview, Mich., Mrs. H. R. Tatum of Kilgore, Texas,

Council Meet

To Be Friday

HARLINGEN - Plans for enter-

of monthly summer meetings Thurs-day at the home of Mrs. G. A. Larsen. After the luncheon, to be

served at the Woman's Building, a

tour of attractive gardens will be

carried out.

Mrs. Larson and Mrs. D. Read, co-

hostess, served punch and cookies to about 15. Guests were Mrs. Her-bert Wolf and Mrs. White.

Grace Church Opens

HARLINGEN-The Daily Vaca-

tion Bible School of Grace Evan-

gelical Lutheran church will open

on Monday at 8:30 a. m. and will

extend through the next two weeks.

according to an announcement by

the pastor, the Rev. J. A. Sanders, who will direct the school. He

will be assisted by the following teachers: Mrs. R. D. Nichols, pro-

gram director and teacher of inter-

derson, beginners.

school is extended.

rediates: Mrs. E. H. Hector, juniors;

Vacation School

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guests, and 18 members.

the Community."

To State Meeting

# Cake Making Taught Club

LYFORD - The Stillman Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday ley was selected as the club's dele-afternoon at the Stillman Club gate to the meeting of the State Nouse, Mrs. K. A. Cooley presided
over a short business meeting.
Mrs. D. C. Cherrington, cake dem-

enstrator for the club, showed the making of spice drop cookies. Mrs. Howland. Hazel Martin, county home demon-stration agent, judged and scored cookies and cakes which were brought by the club members.

Mrs. G. W. Wilbur and Mrs. C. O. Carter served a dessert course to 10

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert returned Tuesday from Denton where they attended the graduation of their daughter, Thelma, from T. S. C. W. Miss Thelma Gilbert returned with her parents after a visit in Dailas en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Juncals and family left Thursday for Houston where Mr. Juncals' mother is quite

Miss Alta Jane Curfman of Kanwas City. Mo. left recently for her home. She has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilbur, Miss Curfman is a nicce of Mr. Wilbur's.

Miss Melba McGlothin, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley McGlothin, recently departed for Winslow, Ariz. where she will visit her brother and Yamily. She has been teaching in Corpus Christi the past year.

#### Mrs. Nat Hatcher Hostess At Bridge To Evening Club

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. Nat B. Hatcher was hostess Thursday evening to members of her evening bridge club. A cooperative supper was served before the games.

Mrs. M. L. Dew, a new mem-

ber, was high, and Hrs. Harry P. Roberts was second high. Tying for bingo were John Dutro, and Mrs. Otto Manske. Playing were Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

Dew, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. John Dutro, Mrs. Otto A. Manske, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols.

The next meeting will be held

In two weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

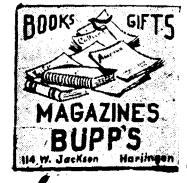
#### Cleve Tandys Home From Trip To Waco

BROWNSVILLE — Arriving the early part of the week from Waco were Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Tandy, their daughter. Miss Anne Tandy. and Mrs. Tandy's mother, Mrs. Mark N. French. They attended commencement exercises at Baylor in which Miss Tandy received her B. B. A. degree.

Mrs. French has spent the past three months in Waco with her granddaughter, while Mr. and Mrs. Tandy went up especially for the exercises. They were accompanied on the trip by Douglas Earley.

#### Miss Yates Home

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Mattie Mae Yates has returned to her home here from Austin where she was student at the University of Texas. She is spending the summer with parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T.



# Miss Haines To Be Bride In August 🐭

SAN BENITO-Of interest to a vide circle of friends in San Benito is announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Haines, and June Coorpender of Shreveport, La. Reprinted below is the report of the announcement party published in a Carlsbad, New Mexico paper.

"Announcement was made Tuesday evening at a dessert bridge party, of the engagement of Miss Helen Lee Haines to June Coorpen-der of Shreveport, La. Their wed-ding is planned for early August.

"Miss Haines is a teacher in the Roosevelt school, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Haines of San Benito, Texas, where she was reared and schooled. She was later graduated from the University of Texas at Austin. Mr. Coorpender, who is a graduate of the Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, is doing legal work in east Texas for an oil company.

Johnson were the party hostesses, entertaining at their apartment on West Green street. Rosebuds were n bud-vases on each of the bridge tables, and a large bowl of roses on a round mirror was or the din-ing room table. Roses were laid in a circle on the outer edge of the

"As soon as the guests arrived, little decorated cakes, candy mints. nuts and punch were served on plates bearing little scrolls tied with white ribbon, and containing the nessage, "Helen and June."

"At bridge, Miss Elaine Brown won high score, and at rummy, Mrs. won high score, and at rummy, Mrs. Henry Hays won the prize. Other guests were Miss Harriet Uhler. Miss Pauline Costa, Mrs. E. C. DeMuth, Mrs. Francile Connelly, Mrs. Wilma Dillard, Miss Bernice Donaldson, Miss Ida Lee Cope. Mrs. Dan N. Nichols, Mrs. Martha Buster Miss Helen Bridges, Miss Lila Neal Miss Ruth Yates, Miss Mabell Vowell, Miss Dorothia Dagner, Mrs. Bob Nymeyer, Miss Maurie Miller, Mrs. Gib Foster, Miss Joan Shollen-barger, Mrs. P. D. Kern and Mrs. Byron Hoffman."

# Zinnia Show Novel Event

MISSION-More than 50 entries were shown at the Mission Garden Club's annual zinnia show Tuesday afternoon at the public library. Given in the form of a silver tea for the benefit of the library, the

thow was attended by 125.

Receiving were Mrs. Sam Bennett, resident; and her officers, Mes-

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Reed Lang with Mrs. P. F. Webster as co-hostess. The topic will be "Meeting the Needs of dames A. L. Goble, T. R. Card, G. J. McGary, and C. O. Papke.

An arrangement of giant zinnias formed the centerpiece of the tea table where fruit punch and tea dainties were served. Presiding during the hours were Mrs. Leo Mar-cell, Mrs. A. R. Schuelke, Mrs. E. S. Metzler, and Mrs. Joe N. Summers. Assisting were Mrs. Homer Galloway and Mrs. C. F. Stoker. All members of the house party were gowned in pastel floor-length frocks to add charm and beauty to taining the Valley Garden Council June 15 at the Woman's Building

#### were made when the Harlingen Gar-den Club held the first of a series Methodist Young People Slate Silver Tea Sunday

BROWNSVILLE — The Young People of the First Methodist church will entertain with a silver tea at the church Sunday afternoon be-tween the hours of 3:30 and 5:30

o'clock.
Funds will be used to send delerunds will be used to send delegates to the Kerrville assembly June | Miss Miller Goes

invited to attend, the church members have been issued a special in-

#### Study Is Tuesday

HARLINGEN-Mrs. P. M. Caraway will teach the study at the regular meeting of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Serv-



HARLINGEN

# Graduates Are Honored



Miss Marian Kennedy (left), daughter of Mrs. Violet Kennedy, and Miss Mary Margaret Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Davis, were honored with a formal dance recently in Raymondville that was one of the very outstanding events of the graduating season.

# Ellis-Heslop

HARLINGEN-Simplicity will be the keynole for the marriage of Miss Ruth Heslop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heslop, and M. G. Ellis Jr. which will take place Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watson.

The bridegroom's father, Rev. M. G. Ellis Sr., will be the officiating minister. Miss Ermalee Carter is to

be the only attendant to the bride and Mr. Watson will be best man. A small reception will be held after the ceremony. The couple will spend two weeks honeymoon in

#### travel through the western region After their return they will reside in Harlingen. Club Plans Hayride

For Thursday Night

HARLINGEN-Plans for a hayride were made by Dunkers Club members Thursday night at a meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Katie Henderson, Miss Edna Belle Farrar, social chairman, is in charge of plans for the hayride which will start at 8 p.m. at Mrs.

Henderson's home.

Flowers in club colors decorated the home, gold marigolds being combined with purple bougainvillea in the dining room while the living room was bright with gold zinnias and bougainvillea.

The hostess served an iced drink with cakes iced in purple and gold.

Hostesses will be Misses many Katherine Lallier, Belle Lupton, Dora Beth Hargis, and Geraldine for Austin where she will register for the summer session at the Uni-BROWNSVILLE - Miss Virginia Miller departed Thursday afternoon in pharmacy, and spent a week here with her mother and grandparents, Mrs. Marie Miller and Mr. and Mrs. M. Samano between the regular term and the summer session

#### Social Meeting Scheduled Monday Rites Tuesday For Methodist Units

BROWNSVILLE-A social meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock when members of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist Church gather at the church. Circle one, with Mrs. S. D. Hugh-ston as chairman, will be hostess for

#### Meeting Postponed

BROWNSVILLE - Regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club slated for Monday night has been postponed until Monday, June 23. This session will be held at the home of Mrs. Bess Schreiber at 8 p.m. on that date.

#### Vandever's Go

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vandever left Brownsville Thursday for a two weeks' visit in



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### Mrs. Bennett Named Head Alpha Club

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Clarence Bennett was named president of the Alpha Study club at the meeting held Thursday morning at the

home of Mrs. R. A. Hightower.
Others named at this time were Mrs. W. B. Sudlow vice-president; Mrs. Martin Price, recording secretary and treasurer; Mrs. R. N. Curry corresponding s\_cretary; and Mrs Fritz J. Schmidt, seminar chairman.

The lesson for the day was on the diplomatic relations between North and South America. Mrs. Sudlow and Mrs. Kate Youree were in charge of the program.

The last meeting of the year is scheduled for June 19 at Landrum's This will be in the form of a luncheon and a guest day. A guest speaker will be heard, and new officers will be installed.

#### DAR Regents Cancel Flag Day Breakfast Event

BROWNSVILLE - Regents of the Daughters of the American Revolu-tion chapters in the Valley, acting as committee chairmen in charge of the annual flag day breakfast, have cancelled the event for this year, because of other obligations. at this time.

The affair, held annually by the

chapters, will be held next year as usual.

#### Social Gathering Set Sunday By Catholic Deanery

BROWNSVILLE — A social meeting has been set for Sunday by the Brownsville Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women. The event will be held in the patio of the Church of the Immaculate Conception between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock.

There will be a musical program

and refreshments will be served.
The Deanery includes members
from Brownsville, Harlingen, San Benito. La Feria. Los Fresnos, Ray-mondville and Rio Hondo.

COMING TO MISSION
MISSION — Mr. and Mrs. Bob
Smith will leave New Orleans at
mid-week to go on to Memphis,
Tenn. for a visit with the latter's parents, according to messages re-ceived this week by Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Smith. Late in June they will come to Mission to spend the remainder of the summer. Mr. Smith, Jr., is en-rolled at Tulane University for a

# Red Cross Workers Asked To Bring In Completed Garments Will Open

HARLINGEN-Urgent appeal for volunteer workers in nearby towns who have Red Cross materials from the Harlingen branch to bring completed garments in during the com-ing week has been made by local committees. A shipment is to be forwarded during the coming week.

Finished garments may be left at the home of Mrs. J. C. Watkins, 522 E. Jackson, or Mrs. Gerald W. McKenna, 306 E. Tyler. The Harlingen branch has already

forwarded a considerable quantity of finished work including 15 knitted suits for children. Additional of whom have sided during process are needed, however, to increasing ned for clothing.

All types of sports such as swimborting archery, tennis, horsemeet the increasing ned for clothing

#### W.C.T.U. To Meet

HARLINGEN — The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Wednesday, June 11 at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. R. Turner. 1113 E. Tyler. Mrs. Schofield will be devotional leader. An interesting program has been arranged.

WESLACO-Mrs. C. L. Burton will be hostess for the June meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at her home on West Sixth Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

# Girls Camp June 16th

HARLINGEN - With only one eek remaining until the opening f the annual summer camp for girls at the Y.W.C.A. camp, registrations are being received by Mrs. M. U. Caul from several parts of the Valley. Girls may enroll for one week or the entire four. Fee is ten dol-

Miss Essie Roots, San Benito, camp director, will be assisted by a capable staff of counsellors, most of whom have aided during preced-

back riding, and hiking will be ofof interesting handcraft and nature lore periods, and recreational periods featuring dramatics and singsongs.

The last Saturday of each week will be visiting day when parents and friends will be invited to witness programs showing what the campers have learned during the

MOVE TO PANCHITA ELSA - Ben Giese and family moved to Panchita the past week.

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# Sunday Morning Rites Will Be Performed For Valley Couple

groom, is best man.

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lar corsage.

Houston.

Mrs. Christoffel, mother of the groom, has chosen an attractive spring model and will wear a sim-

Mrs. Wayne Stephens, sister-in

law of the bride, is attired in a cord-ed chiffon in sleeping blue with

pink roses as a shoulder corsage.

The young couple will go to
Kerrville for a short honeymoon

before returning to the Valley to make their home in Sebastian.

Ends Year For Club

guests were seated at one long table

Materials Received

For Red Cross Work

SAN JUAN-Materials for the

new quota of the Red Cross sewing oom unit here, has arrived. All

room unit nere, has arrived. An ladies are urged to help. It is hoped that there will be new workers who were unable to attend during school months. The sewing room that the sewing room work were well as the work.

will be open all day Tuesdays. Work may be done there or taken home.

The room will be comfortable with

garet Statham. Miss Moore has made

several other trips to the Valley

BROWNSVILLE—The Rio Grande chapter of the Red Cross will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

and has many friends here.

Red Cross Meets

fans, and ice water to drink.

Arrives For Visit

RAYMONDVILLE—The marriage by extreme simplicity, is to be perof Miss Delena Mae Stephens.
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A.
Stephens and William Eugene
Christoffel, son of Mr. and Mrs.
E. A. Christoffel, will take place this morning at eight-thirty o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Stephens. The ceremony, marked

### Girls Forming House Party For Month

SAN BENITO-Off for a month's vacation in the Hill country eight San Benito girls made a merry party as they left Saturday for Kerrville. Mrs. James W. Sweeney was chaperone for the group and will remain with them in the cottage that has been leased for a

Girls in the party, all of whom have been schoolmates from primary days, include Mary Lou Sweeney, Olive Helen Polly, Mary Minta Polly, Billie Joyce Lochmitation ler, Jeanne Miller, Betty Erwin and Norma Cummings. Jackie Buesing and probably others in the closely knit circle of friends expects to join the party after the dance re-cital Thursday.

#### Lorell Boggus Has Trio House Guests

HARLINGEN - Interesting visitors in Harlingen will be Mary Alice and Polly Fuqua, who were to arrive Saturday from South America to be guests of Lorell Boggus in the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boggus They probably will remain most of

Ann Kring of Wichita Falls has been the house guest of Miss Boggus for some time and will remain into the summer.

#### TO LEAVE SUNDAY RAYMONDVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Scheel and son Freddic, are planning to leave on Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends in Sugarland and Ellinger. They will

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# Valley Woman Golf Leader In Tournament



Three interesting poses show Mrs. Jack Watson, Harlingen, one of the Valley women taking in the tournament the past week in Fort Worth. In the first picture, Mrs. Watson takes her stance, in the second she swings,

and the third shows the finish of a splendid shot. Mrs. Watson is consistently turning in one of the best scores recorded by women players at the Harlingen municipal course.

# Mrs. Wells Hostess For **Pretty Party**

The bride is a graduate of the Raymondville High School and Draughons Business College in WESLACO-One of the loveliest parties planned for week end had as hostess Mrs. Ferris Wells, enter-The groom is a graduate of the Raymondville high school and was a student at Baylor University. taining at her lovely home and as newly installed worthy matron of Waco, for three years. He is now in Eastern Star Chapter complimented business with his father in Sebasthe officers and substitutes with a delightful evening courtesy Friday. Guests attending the wedding in-cluded members of the families of

The living rooms held elaborate arrangements of roses and the din-ing table beautifully lace laid for the bride and groom and Miss Mar-jorie Wilson and Oscar Piluson of the refreshment service, had an un-usual and attractive centerpiece. Miniature dolls, dressed in six-gored No-Hostess Luncheon evening gowns each representing one of the officers. Mrs. W. C. Baxter presided at the punch bowl with a delicious course served, late in the EDCOUCH-Final meeting of the Thursday Bridge Club until after the summer recess was held at the Bonita Inn and was in the form of a no-hostess luncheon. The

hospitality.
Enjoying the evening playing forty-two were Mr. and Mrs. Carl LaDuke, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Mont-gomery, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pike, and Mesdames George Jones, I. guests were scated at one long table decorated with pretty spring flowers. In the games of bridge, Mrs. G. C. Norris held high score.
Guests included Mesdames J. F. Byrnes, A. T. Moore, J. C. Sammons, W. C. Moore, G. C. Norris, M. P. Lackland, J. B. Ewing, Gordon Smith. Mrs. Dessa Carr, Mrs. L. F. Milliken, Mrs. W. K. Hamner, Mrs. A. Bell. Mrs. W. D. Hoge and Miss Della

#### Students Presented In Music Recital

McALLEN-Gertrude Miller presented some of her students in a music recital Thursday night at her home. The program featured violin. saxophone and piano numbers and a trumpet selection by Miss Ruth Krause.

Students taking part were Jean Myatt, Patsy Bazar, Ruth Elser. Florence Krause, Homer Lee Duby. Billie Schmidt and Boyd Hubbard. Refreshments were served after EDINBURG-Miss Imogen Moore the program.

# of El Paso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of El Paso, arrived Thursday for an extended visit with Association Meets

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the executive board of the Public nurse's office in the city hall.

# Elaborate Rites Read In Lytle Of Interest To Host Valley Friends

ALAMO—The interest of many Antonio, Frederick Carrington of Valley friends was claimed by the claborate wedding ceremony perelaborate wedding ceremony perclaborate wedding ceremony performed Sunday evening, June 1, at ened by the colored lights playing cight thirty o'clock in Lytle, Texas, when Miss Margaret Gidley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gidley of that city became the bride of Ken Clover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston, Miss Margaret Ott of Australia (Clover of Alarma, Clover of Alarma). Vern Clover of Alamo.

read in the garden before an improvised altar of white flowers and fern, by Rev. Wilson of La Feria, a friend of the Gidley family.

Miss Ruth Wood sang "Believe

the Smith of Smiley, Texas, a cousin groom. of the bride. She also played the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party entered.

The four groomsmen were Jack
Gidley of Lytle, Bill Lytle of San

# Calendar

MONDAY

Mrs. Jack Nelson will assist at mrs. Jack Nelson will assist at the McAllen Child Clinic. 9:30 a. m.—The Pan American Round Table will hold a business meeting at Mrs. A. F. Vannoy's. 2:30 p. m.—The Orange Blossom Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Paul Snowden, TUESDAY

8:00 p. m .- The McAllen Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the chamber of commerce WEDNESDAY

Mrs. J. G. Roberts will assist at the McAllen Child Clinic. 9:00 a. m.-The Red Cross sewing and knitting room will operate at the Singer Sewing Machine Company office.
THURSDAY

8:00 p. m.—The Royal Neighbors of America will meet with Mrs.

Mrs. Conrad Roitsch will assist executive board of the Public
Health Nursing association will
meet in regular session Thursday
morning at 9:30 o'clock at the at the Church of God, South Broad-

dresses were fitted to tight basques The single ring ceremony was with aqua ribbon at the drop shoulder neck line. The old fashioned nosegay bouquets were tied with

Maid of honor was Miss Jane Gidley, sister of the bride, and matron of honor was Mrs. Leonard Charms" accompanied by Miss Martha Smith of Smiley Teves 1 and 1 Johnson of Alamo sister 2 streamers of the same ribbon.

Junior bridesmaids were Betsy Gidley, sister of the bride, and Patsy Johnson, niece of the groom. all in white.

A cousin of the bride, little Florence Ann Bell was flower girl. The bride entered with her father who gave her in marriage. She was equisite in a replica of the wedding gown worn by Madeleine Carrol in "Virginia," white with gold flecks. The fingertip veil hung from a small headdress of seed pearles and rhinestones. She carried a huge bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley with white satin ribbons. Scott Toothaker of Alamo attended the groom as best man. The attended the groom as best man. The ceremony was followed by a recep-tion in another part of the garden.

The bride wore a going away suit of aqua color with tan accessories. The couple left on a two weeks trip to Mexico City and will return by way of the Valley. They will be at home at Pleasanton, Texas, where the groom will resume hie duties as music director of Pleasanton High School.

TO MISSISSIPPI EDINBURG—Mrs. George Magee and sons left recently for Mississippi where they will visit the late George

# Tea Shower Friday Fetes Bride-To-Be

noon honoring Miss Sarah Kathryn Withers at the country home of Mrs. E. M. Vencill with Mrs. Vencill and Mrs. D. M. Hawk as hostesses. Miss Withers' marriage to Martin Perkins is to take place Sunday morning, June 15, at eight o'clock, at the home of her parents near Stuart Place.

Multi-colored zinnias were ar ranged about the guest rooms. The honorce was the recipient of many attractive gifts including a lovely memory book, a token from her hostesses.

Entertainment during the informal afternoon noted the bridal theme and was in charge of Mrs. Gregory Vencill. In the late af-ternoon prettily appointed refreshment plates were passed to about 35.

#### Santa Rosa Youth Honoree In McAllen

McALLEN-Robert Scott of Santa Rosa was honored with a farewell party and scavenger hunt at the home of Miss Nova Smith here this

Following the scavenger hunt the guests were served a buffet supper in a fiesta setting.

Guests included Miss Melva Cook. Miss Edna Mae Hunt, Miss Laura Ellen Gardner, Donald Ross, Tommy Lawrence, Joe Mack Jones, Tommy Gardner, all of Edinburg; M. E. O'Neill of San Juan, Alva Lockhart and Gloria Smith of McAllen, with the honored guest and the hostess.

#### On Summer Vacation

HARLINGEN - Mrs. Herbert White is leaving at the weekend for a summer vacation trip. She will visit relatives and friends in Indiana, Michigan, and New York. She expects to be away until the end of

# Magee's mother. Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice and Three Little Dashes of THE wittiest trio you've ever seen! In packages inspired by the Gay Nineties' Soda Fountain. Each comes wrapped like the quart of old fashioned ice cream Father used to bring home. A delightful fragrance . . . cool, exciting. And Raspherry Ice make-up, a lush thrilling color to brighten your summer pastels. Brasher & Jones, Inc.

# Bride-Elect Honored By Pretty Tea Given By Willacy Hostess

RAYMONDVILLE — Miss Delena ented a glorious array of snapdres-Stephens, whose marriage to Wil- ons, roses and shasta daisies in cut iam Eugene Christoffel is an event of the week, was honored with harming tea given by Miss Marjorie Wilson at her home on Hidalgo Avenue on Thursday afternoon.

The large reception rooms pres

### Installation In Weslaco Is Public

WESLACO - The Eastern Star Chapter held public installation

Mesdames Blanche Wells, worthy matron; Della Crowley, associate matron; Floyd Barr, worthy patron . S. Pike, associate patron; Ann Bach, secretary; Pearl Gilmore, treasurer; Pauline Ford, conductress, and Louise Chapman, associate conductress. Appointive officers assuming posts were Mesdames Cora Barr, chaplin; Alpha Bell, Marshal; Esther Davina, organist; Helen Erwin, Adah; Zada Sherry, Ruth; Vera Eubanks, Esther; Nan Cannon, Mar-tha: Helen Norton, Electra: Ruth Hays, warder; and Carl LaDuke, sentinel. A social hour was enjoyed follow

ing the impressive ccremony

Members of the Weslaco Rebekahs HARLINGEN—An attractive hospitality of the week-end was the tea and shower given Friday after-A. A. Snethen, L. M. Gallion, Bill Mays, D. J. Brixcey, Carl West, Charles Diggs, Walter Wagers, W. W. Ludwig, Bertha Deihl, Leota Miller, J. Barett, J. A. Puckett, Miss Ethel McKenzie Mrs Paul Fawcett, J. B. Funk, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hudson

Mrs. Marvin Fincher was hostess for an all day quilting bee enter-taining the Southern Star Home Demonstration club Tuesday. A cov-ered dish meal was enjoyed at the noon hour. Lovely sprays of the lavender bush decorated the rooms Mrs. J. W. Puckett presided. Mrs. C. C. Marshall will be the next hostess.

#### Homecoming Dance To Honor Students

HARDINGEN-All students home rom college will be honored by the Homecoming Dance to be given Friday evening. June 13, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the Aztec Roof in San Benito by the Dr. W. O. Williams chapter. Order of DeMolay. Music will be furnished by Lee Kohlenberg and his orchestra.

#### Weekend Guest

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Jeanine Wortman was scheduled to arrive Saturday from San Antonio to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Wortman.

crystal, Miss Wilson, who received her Miss wilson, who received her guests in her charming manner, wore an unusually pretty model in seafoam green with shirred poc-kets on bodice and skirt and a tricky

oow at the neckline. Miss Stephens, honorce, looked dainty and charming in a smart skirt of blue alpace with a pink chiffon blouse made with pin tucks and long bell sleeves, and wearing a

corsage of sweetheart coses.

Mrs. F. A. Christoffel, who presided over the guest book and the reccipe book chose a fascinating white crepe skirt and white lace blouse.

The tea table, overlaid with lace, held in the center a crystal bowl of

service Monday night with Mrs. M.

K. Hamner and Mrs. Carl LaDuke in charge. Lovely flower arrangements decorated the hall. Newly installed officers are:

In the Century of the Crystal stable of the Control of the Crystal stabled officers are:

In the Century of the Crystal stable of t generous refreshments provided for the guests.

The forty guests invited called through the hour indicated.

EDINBURG-Miss Ethel Harriet Baker, a student at Texas University has returned to spend the summer here and in Rio Grande City.



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nominated by the Saturday Even-ing Post as The Typical American Father and deserts his lecture table to bring a special "Father's Day" message to his admirers in his latest short subject "The Forgotten Man." This subject opens at a beautiful wedding where Benchley as Father gets his first and only chance to speak a word. There is a flash back to show just how Father fares in

# ROBERT BENCHLEY SEEN IN SPECIAL 'FATHER'S DAY' SHORT SUBJECT



The above scenes show Ray Milland, William Holden, Wayne Morris, Brian Donlevy, Constance Moore and Veronica Lake in the screen's saga of America's flying youth, "I Wanted Wings," showing today, Monday and Tuesday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville, "I Wanted Wings" was photographed at Randolph and Kelly Fields in San Antonio.

# VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

#### CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

BUNDAY, MONDAY, TUENDAY: Ray Milland, William Holden, Warne Morris and Brian Donleys in "I Wanted Wings" with Constante Moore and Veronica Lake.
WEINERDAY THURNDAY: Doel McCrea and Ellen Drew in Receiving For The Sun" with Albert Dekker and Billy teles. Chloret.

FRIDAY, SATUEDAY: Josa Bennett and Franchot Tone in "Sine Knew All the Answers" with John Hubbard and Wimam Tracy.

#### QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

AUNDAY ONLY: Bob Crosby and Mary Wilson in "Rookies on Parade" with Eddie Foy, Jr.
MONDAY, TUESDAY: Jack Benny and Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor," with Mary Martin and "Rochester."
WEDNESDAY THURNDAY: Lloyd Nolan and Marjorie Weaver in "Michael Private Detective."
FRIDAY, NATURDAY: Now Rogers and Joan Woodburry in "Old Cheyenne" with George "Gabby" Hayes.

#### RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

BUNDAY, MONDAY: Alice Faye and Jack Oakle in "The Great American Broadcast" with John Payne and Cesar ROMETO,
TUENDAY ONLY: Richard Arien and Andy Devine in "Men
of Tumberland" with Linda Hayes.
WEDNEDAY, THEIRNDAY: Lew Ayers and Lionel Barrymore
in "The People vs Dr. Kildare" with Larsine Day and

Sonita Granville,
AY, SATURDAY: William Powell and Myrna Loy in
Love Crazy" with Gall Patrick.

#### ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

BUNDAY, MONDAY, TUENDAY: Ray Milland and Wayne Morris in "I Wanted Wings" with Brian Donleys, William Holden, Constance Moore and Veronica Lake, Filmed at Rangolphi Field, Texas' own West Foint of the Alc. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew in Theaching For The Sun' with Billy Gilbert and Albert Dekker.

FRIDAY, NATURDAY: Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone in "She Knew All the Answers" with John Hubbard and Eve Arden.

#### RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Nan Grey and Allen Baxter in "Under Age"
with Tom Neal and Mary Anderson.
MONDAY, TEESDAY: Laraine Day and Robert Young in
"The Trini of Mary Dugan" with Tom Conway and
Marsha Hunt.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Ricarde Cortex and William Lundigan in "Shot In The Dark" with Nan Wynn and Lucia
Carroll

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: William Boyd and Russell Hayden in "In Old Colorado" with Andy Clyde and Margaret Hayes,

#### STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

AUNDAY, MONDAY: Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in "Northwest Mounted Police" with Robert Presson and Paulette Goddard, Pilmed in technicolor.
TIESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Robert Monigomery and Ingrid Bergman in "Rage In Heaven" with George Sanders and Lincite Watson.

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THI RSDAY, FRIDAY: Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore in "The Bad Man" with Laraine Day and Ronald Regan,
SATURDAY ONLY: "Besta Vegrid" (Spanish language film),

#### STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Humphrey Bogart and Sylvia Sidney in "The Wagons Roll at Night" with Eddie Albert and Joan

Leslie,
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Joan Blondell and Dick Powell in
"Model Wife" with Charles Ruggles and Lee Bowman,
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in
"Devil Dogs of the Air" with Margaret Lindsay and Frank

SATURDAY ONLY: Alice Fave and Jack Onkie in "The Great American Broadcast" with John Payne and Cesar Romero.

#### REX THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY ONLY: Gene Autry and Smily Burnett in "The Singing Hill" with Virginia Dale and Mary Lee.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: The Range Busters in "The Kid's Last

#### RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

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TUESDAY: WEDNESDAY: Joan Blondell and Dick Powell in "Model Wife" with Charles Ruggles and Lee Bowman. THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Rudy Valle and Helen Parrish in "Too Many Biondes" with Lon Chaney Jr. and Eddie Quillan. SATURDAY ONLY: Alice Paye and Jack Oakle in "The Great American Broadcast" with John Payne and Cesar Romero,

#### GEM THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY ONLY: Basil Rathbone and Hugh Herbert in "The Black Cat" with Broderick Crawford. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: William Boyd and Russell Hayden in "Border Vigitantes" with Andy Clyde and Victor Jory.

#### PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore in "The People vs. Dr. Kildare" with Laraine Day and Bonita

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Melvyn Douglas and Joan Crawford in "A Woman's Face" with Conrad Veidt and Donald

"MESDAY, PRIDAY, SATURDAY: Robert Taylor and Maureen "O'Sullivan in "Billy The Kid" with Brian Donlevy and Ian Hunter, Filmed in color.

#### QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Brenday Marshail and David Bruce in "Singapore Woman" with Virginia Field and Jerome COWAR.

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino in "High Bierra" with Alan Curtis and Joan Brooks.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Jane Withers and Charles (Buddy) Rogers in "Golden Hoofs" with George Irving and Buddy Pepper.

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FRIDAY: SATURDAY: Charles Starrett and Prancis Robinson in "Obtlaws of the Panhandle" with Stanley Brown and Norman Willis.

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MARY BETH HUGHES NICHOLAS

BROTHERS . WIERE BROTHERS THE FOUR INKS SPOTS Directed by Archie Maye • A 20th Contury-Fox Picture

"AERONUTICS." A PETE SMITH NOVELTY

COLOR CARTOON" and "PARAMOUNT NEWS"

FROM THE STUDIO THAT GAVE YOU

"That Night in Rio"

TODAY MONDAY

Paul Stanton with Lew Ayres and Larsine Day in "The People Vs. Dr. Kildare." scheduled for showing today and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen and at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito, Wedgesday and Thursday.

# Current Films

THE SCREEN'S widely heralded saga of America's flying youth, "I Wanted Wings," is booked for showing today, Monday and Tuesday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

Ray Milland, William Holden, Wayne Morris, Veronica Lake, Brian Donlevy and Constance Moore are the featured stars in "I Wanted Wings," which was produced by Paramount Studios with co-operation of the War Department and the Air Corps, whose work it depicts in its story.

The thrilling story of the men who battle their way way to graduation from the Army Air Corps' training schools, the picture shows them not only as future war birds for Uncle Sam but as flesh-and-blood young men who can get into more than their shares of perplexities. The aviation scenes, filmed at Randolph and Kelly Fields, in San Antonio, are some of the greatest action pictures ever screened.

#### DR. KILDARE FILM IS ROMANTIC DRAMA

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A NEW SERIES of thrilling adventures confront Dr. Kildare in "The People Vs. Dr. Kildare." Seen in familiar roles are the leading players. Lew Ayres, Laraine Day and Lionel Barrymore, with Bonita Granville, Red Skelton and Diana Lewis portraying featured parts.

"The People Vs. Dr. Kildare" provides Lew Ayres, as the young doctor, and Lionel Barrymore as his preceptor, Dr. Gillespie, with the most dmaratic adventure of the pair to date. An emergency operation leads to a malpractice suit. The physicians turn medical detectives to ferret out evidence, and Barrymore in a dramatic climax, solves the complications. tire fight including the confusion at the beginning of the seventh the complications.

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#### "GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST" AT RIVOLI

THE MAGIC of the radio is combined with the wide scope of the screen in the presentation of the gay, fascinating story of the air waves, "The Great American Broadcast," which stars Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie and Cesar Romero.

The romantic story, yet romantic is that of the small group who first filled the air waves with song and laughter. New song hits featured in the picture include: "Run Little Raindrop, Run," "Long Ago Last Night," "I Take To You," "I Got A Bone To Pick With You," "Where Are You?" "It's All In A Lifetime," and the theme song of the picture, "The Great American Broadcast."

Featured in the supporting cast the sensational dance team, th Nicholas Brothers, are even more entertaining than they were in "Tin Pan Alley." The famous Four Ink Spots of radio and the Wiere Brothers are featured in comedy and musical numbers, while Mary Beth

Hughes registers another hit performance as a wise-cracking secretary "The Great American Broadcast" is scheduled for showing today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and at both the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and the State Theatre in Mercedes, Saturday only.

#### "WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT" IS DRAMATIC HIT

HUMPHREY BOGART, Joan Leslie, Eddie, Albert and Sylvia Sidney head the featured cast in "The Wagons Roll At Night," which is booked for showing today and Monday at both the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and the State Theatre in Mercedes.

Adventure, romance, drama and thrills are smoothly combined to "The Wagons Roll At Night" one of the most exciting and actionpaced films of the summer.

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#### Louis-Baer Fight Popular Stars Seen Film At Palace In New Comedy Film William Powell and Myrna Loy The sensational pictures of the Joe Louis-Buddy Baer heavyweight

Saturday.

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van was obliged to escort an un-

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TODAY ONLY

GENE AUTRY

"SINGING

HILL"

VIRGINIA LEE

are back together for a new series fight are to be seen today and of matrimonial adventures in "Love Monday at the Palace Theatre in Crazy," which is booked for show-McAllen; Tuesday and Wednesday ing Friday and Saturday at the at both the Queen Theatre in Rivoli Theatre in San Benito. With every opportunity for the Brownsville and the Rialto Theatre

uproarious antics which has enin Harlingen and at the Palace Theatre in San Benito, Friday and deared them to theatre-goers as the screen's most human and amusing Eighteen minutes in length the pictures show highlights of the eneam, the picture is aptly titled.

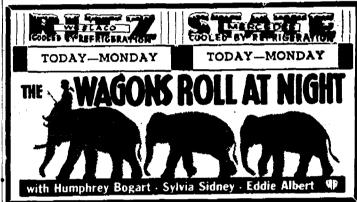
the average home. With offscreen narration, the story goes into the home where Benchley has two lovely daughters, one who is entertaining her beau and who soon gets engaged. During the engagement party for his daughter Benchley is not even allowed in the house. After the wedding he hopes to have a word to say in his home but then there's a younger daughter who takes up where sister left off. "The Forgot-

ten Man" is being shown at Bench-ley's request in advance of "Fath-er's Day" and is to be seen Sunday and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Palace Theatre in McAllen and at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and the State Theatre in Mercedes Tuesday and Wednes-



TODAY ONLY

RATHBONE "BLACK CAT" HUGH HERBERT BROD CRAWFORD





# OWEEN

BOB CROSBY "ROOKIES ON PARADE" MARIE WILSON EDDIE FOY, JR.

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NAN GREY "UNDER AGE" WITH ALAN BANTER MARY ANDERSON

#### STRAND • SUNDAY—MONDAY •

GARY COOPER "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE" MADELEINE CARROLL

Brenda MARSHALL

SINGAPORE WOMAN" DAVID BRUCE



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VALLEY SUNDAY

# Star - MONITOR - Herald

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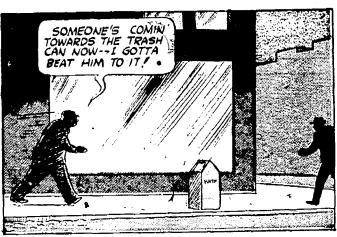
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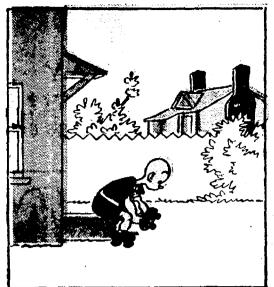






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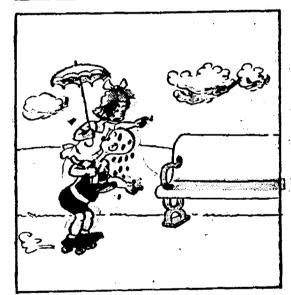






















# CAPTAIN

# BY ROY CRANE









SHAME ON YOU! WE'VE TAKEN YOU GIFTS AND TRIED TO BE NICE — AND WHAT HAVE YOU DONE? YOU'VE CAPTURED MY BUDDIE, STOLEN OUR CLOTHES, TAKEN OUR FOOD, DROPPED ROCKS AT OUR HEADS, THROWN SPEARS AT US, AND TIED US TO TREES





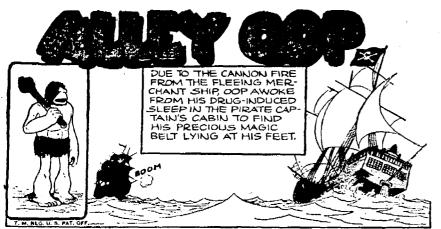


"STARTLED" IS A MILD DESCRIPTION OF THE WOLF-GIRL'S REACTION. DIM, FORGOTTEN MEMORIES OF 15 YEARS AGO SUDDENLY RETURN

















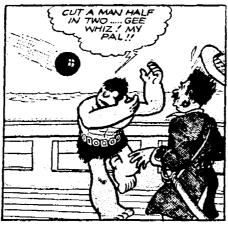




















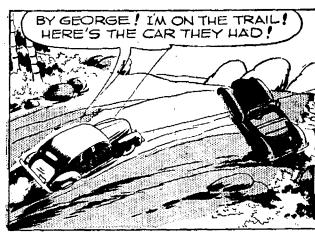




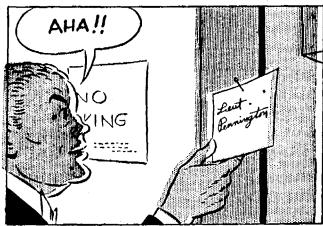


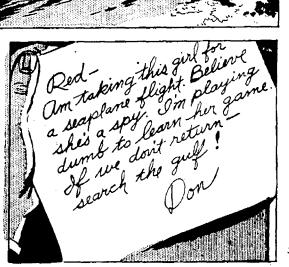




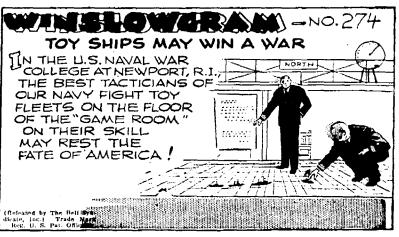


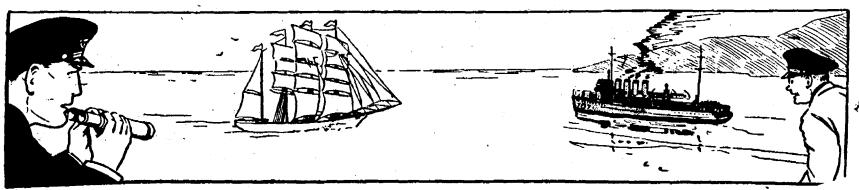








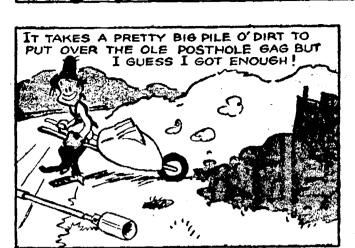


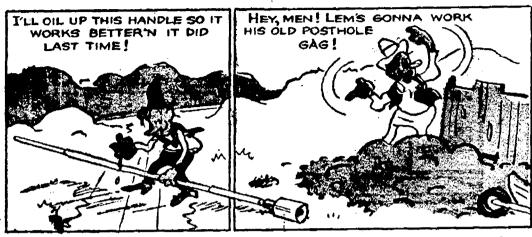


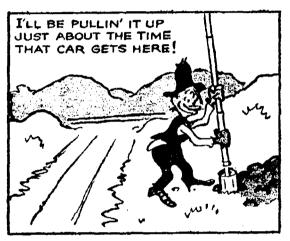


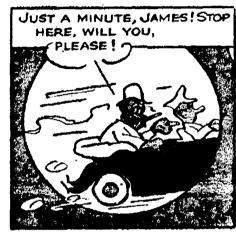
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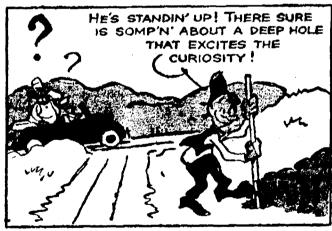


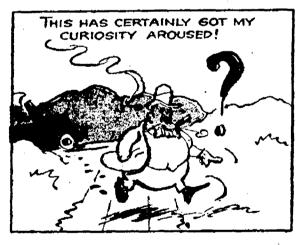


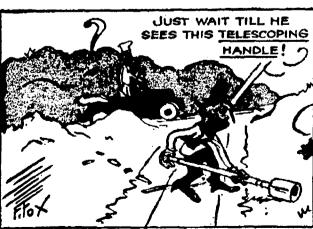




















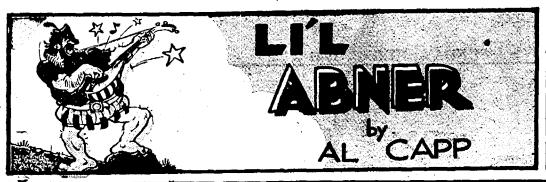
















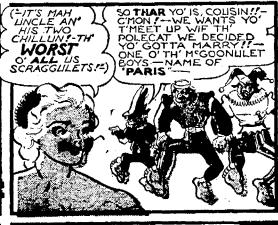












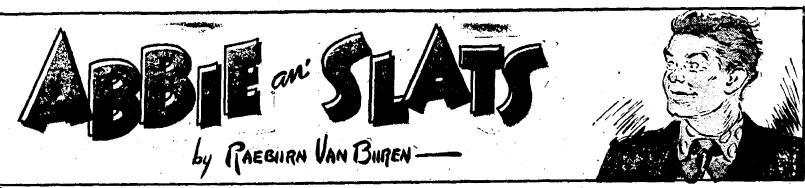












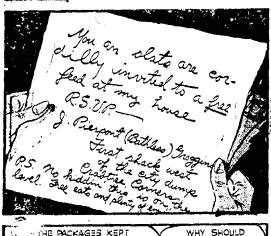




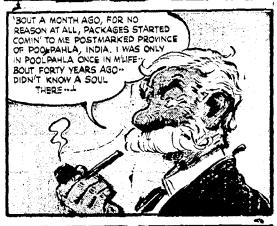




















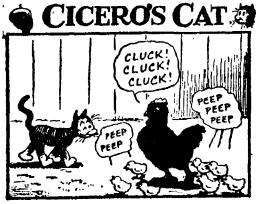


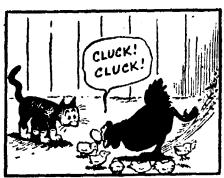


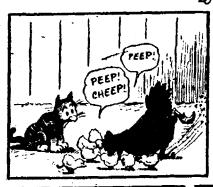






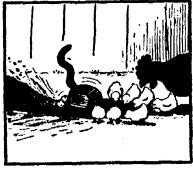




















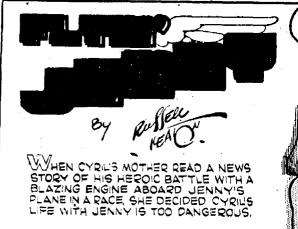








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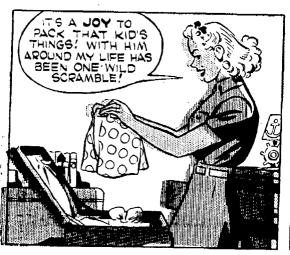






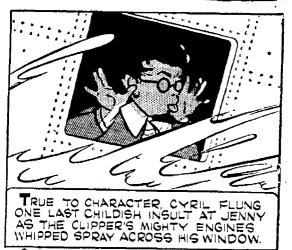


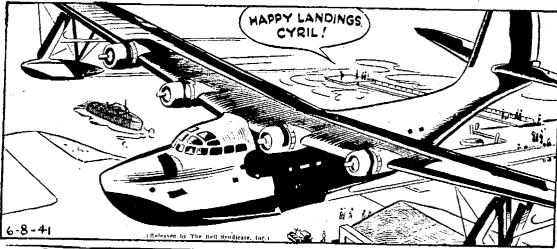




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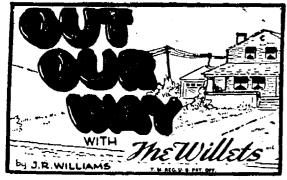


































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